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Put on Those Bifocals And Become a New Man

The earth spins and spins, the darkness follows the day and the days follow the darkness, the seasons change and rotate and before you know it you're being fitted for your first pair of bifocal spectacles.

In my case it was a matter of occasionally seeing a double line on highways where only one line had a right to be, along with the spect of a long drive down to the California desert, and so, in the interests of survival, it was hippy-hop to the optometrist's shop.

The eye man was genial enough, even while suggesting that I was possibly three years late in getting around to see him, but I didn't take too kindly to his suggestion that many a man puts off the donning of permanent spectacles out of vanity and the fear that they'll add 10 years to his apparent age.

I got my revenge on him, though. He asked me to look down the barrel of a thingamajig while he peered into the other end and, seeing what I thought was my eye reflected in a mirror, I blurted out, "Wow! What a bloodshot eye!" To which the doctor, rather coldly, replied, "That's my eye."

I'd worn the bifocals for no more than a couple of days before willingly conceding that I should have been behind them a long time ago. It wasn't just that there was a whole new finely-focused world out there, but the spectacles, themselves, considered purely as portable property, quickly added an extra dimension to my character which, until then, had been unbelievably one-dimensional.

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This really is in the nature of a confession for me because I've always detested people who use their spectacles in a self-conscious, theatrical way, much as certain youthful university students or retired sea-dogs use pipes.

An actual case of this falling was, in fact, reported in H. F. Ellis' splendid book on Mediatrics (the problems and proper care of the middle-aged) in which Dr. Ellis recorded the history of a patient who was forever peering over the top of his glasses, whipping them off and on, pointing them at people, tapping papers with them and generally "behaving like a solicitor in a play." These adopted mannerisms very soon became a habit impossible to check, with the result that his wife left him in his 46th year.

Odd, isn't it, having been convinced at the time that his fate was richly deserved, that I should now be in the same position and actually defending what Dr. Ellis termed Premature Spectacle Play? That's life for you.

But the fact is that these bifocals have very quickly become an extension of what I like to call — for want of a better word — my personality.

I notice that when I put them on, for writing or reading, that a subtle change comes over me. A feeling of such erudition of such calmness and a scholarly wisdom settles over me that I sometimes find myself unconsciously adjusting an imaginary toga. If I actually push the spectacles up on my forehead and thoughtfully pinch the bridge of my nose between the thumb and forefinger of my right hand — as I do more often than I care to admit — I feel as if I might at any moment give birth to something profound.

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Often, as my wife passes the tiny alcove where I do my homework and catches me in this tableau of grave meditation I hear her gasp with an admiration and respect she had never accorded me before. It is a kind of religious experience for her, I suspect, because I hear her muttering, "Oh, Lord!"

What I'd never appreciated before in my prejudice against Spectacle Manipulators was the undeniable fact that a pair of eyeglasses can give you time to think.

As a man who has gone for years blurring out opinions or snap judgments or answering weighty questions on the spur of the moment and making lifelong enemies to right and left, this alone, has wrought an incredible transformation in me.

I say nothing now without first slowly and deliberately removing my glasses. I do this by reaching upwards with both hands, lightly grasping the glasses at the ears, removing them, then holding them at about chin level so that I may gaze downward through the lens, reflectively examining them for notes of dust.

If the subject is particularly dangerous I then breathe lightly on the glass, making a long, drawn-out sound of "Ha-a-a-a-a" and, taking a handkerchief from my pocket, I slowly polish them as a quizzical little smile plays about my lips.

I am new at this, of course, and occasionally I get so absorbed in it that I have to ask, "What was the question again?"

All in all I am distracting my friends and loved ones to pieces and am already contemplating investing in a pince-nez with a long, black ribbon attached to my waistcoat. I may then run for Parliament.

Ask the Times

Q. What and who is the "Regional Hospital Board" — their function — and how do they establish budgets? J.M.

A. The Capital Regional District Board and the Regional Hospital Board are one and the same — a board of 18 elected and appointed members representing seven municipalities and seven electoral areas from Port Renfrew to the outer Gulf Islands.

Established by the provincial government five years ago, the regional hospital

board is responsible for planning and building new hospitals, considering and approving renovations and expansion of existing hospitals. The aim is co-ordinated regional development.

The budget for this work is raised by referendum and probably this year taxpayers in the region will be asked to approve spending of about \$22 million on hospital construction. Of this, 60 per cent would be paid by the province and the balance by regional ratepayers through long-term financing.

Q. Could you give me the home address of the film producer Ross Hunter? I believe he is connected with Columbia Pictures. He recently appeared on the television show Man-Trap.—W.M.

A. There is no home address listed in local reference books or Who's Who in America. However, this might be obtained by writing Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, California, or the Universal Pictures studio in Hollywood, where he has been a producer since 1953.

Construction Holiday Pay Called UIC 'Subsidy'

Construction workers will wind up subsidizing the Unemployment Insurance Commission because of a new regulation governing holiday pay.

This charge is made by the Canadian office of the Building and Construction Trades Department, an association of unions in the building field.

The problem stems from the new Unemployment Insurance Act and is compounded by the present high levels of unemployment in the building

trades, running at 25 per cent in the case of basic trades such as carpentry and laboring on Vancouver Island.

Seasonal workers, including construction men, must use up vacation pay benefits until they are entirely absorbed before starting the two-week waiting period for unemployment benefit.

This hits the seasonal worker in at least two ways:

1. He might not qualify for unemployment insurance for

a month or so, by which time he may have found new work; 2. He has used up some or all of his vacation pay, and thus has a holiday coming to him — but no holiday pay to draw on.

This, in effect, forces him to take his vacation at the time of layoff in order to have a holiday with pay.

But most layoffs are in the winter, which is the least popular time for vacations and impossible for families with

children who must attend school. John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said there are delays in benefits of seven weeks and more.

"Appeal decisions are lagging and the regulation which forces laid-off workers to use up vacation pay before benefits commence is causing bitter resentment among construction tradesmen," he said.

The Canadian office of the Building and Construction Trades Department said at least two-thirds of about 365,000 workers would have some unemployment benefits "denied or delayed."

"It is also logical to assume that over 50 per cent would be denied at least two weeks' benefits at \$90 a week."

The new Unemployment Insurance Act and regulations demand that construction workers use their annual vacation benefits to subsidize the unemployment fund and deny themselves unemployment benefits in an amount of approximately \$6,935,000 in the first year that the new act is in effect," the office said.

If there were no union agreements or legislative provision for accumulation of an annual vacation fund, on a percentage of gross income, or if accumulation was discontinued and the money put into straight wages, "the legislation using vacation pay in lieu of unemployment insurance would be without purpose."

"To put vacation pay in the hourly rate would not change the amount of money paid to an employee by an employer, but would set back labor conditions for annual vacation 20 years."

The only logical answer is to recognize annual vacation pay as part of the regular wage package and remove from the legislation any reference to vacation pay denying

7-Year Term For Knifing

Morris Alexander Sutton, 23, today was sentenced to seven years in prison for the fatal stabbing of his homosexual partner in their Saanich apartment last Sept. 10.

Mr. Justice John Aikins of the B.C. Supreme Court told Sutton that although the original charge of non-capital murder had been lessened to manslaughter, his crime was still "one of a very serious nature."

Sutton had testified he had killed Donald Lynn Williams, 26, by accident at a time when he was emotionally disturbed because Williams had ordered him to leave.

Aikins said he realized that Sutton had been under stress at the time of the incident.

"You gave way to your own agony of the situation in which you were involved," he said.

The judge said Sutton had no previous record of violence and there was "a very good hope" he could be rehabilitated.

"The crime is something of which society does not approve" and the sentence should be one which would deter others from repeating he said.

Court Protects Cash Of Unpaid Workers

Claims for almost \$4,000 in unpaid wages and fringe benefits due 46 construction workers were protected in a court move today.

Mechanics' liens totalling \$3,999.44 on property at Gordon Head Road, site of a 72-unit townhouse development, were set aside after Stuart Developments Ltd. paid the money into court.

The dispute, however, is between the workers and Inter-Island Construction Ltd., framing sub-contractor. Last month, the men walked out after being unable to cash pay cheques.

DELAY ASKED
In County Court today, lawyer M. S. Jawl representing Stuart Developments told Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake the company was prepared to

pay the money into court to have the lien removed, because it was experiencing difficulties with mortgage advances.

H. R. Johnson, for the lien claimants, suggested the hearing be set back a short time so that the sub-contractor could be represented.

"He has not had notice of this application but he should be here as it is his, or perhaps his, money that is being dealt with here."

Johnson said he had intended to ask for some provision for paying out the money due to the workmen at the same time as the lien was removed.

However, Tyrwhitt-Drake said an appearance by Inter-Island was not essential and the lien claimants could seek payment out at any time.

Outside the court, Jawl explained that if there is a charge filed against land under such circumstances the mortgage company is reluctant to provide further financing until the claim is removed.

"This undertaking by my client is to protect his relations with his financing sources," he added.

\$8,000 TOTAL

John Schibli, president of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said lien claims totalling more than \$8,000 in unpaid wages and fringe benefits had been filed against two properties where Inter-Island Construction Ltd. had been doing work.

These properties were Stuart Developments Ltd. on Gordon Head Road and Oak Bay Manor Ltd. on Cadboro Bay Road.

Schibli said both companies had cancelled Inter-Island's contracts, although most of the work was completed. Between 90 and 120 men were involved in the lien claims.

On Jan. 7, work halted on the Gordon Head Road townhouse project when workers said they were unable to cash pay cheques from Inter-Island Construction. Work resumed later after new cheques were issued.

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Additional lighting facilities will be installed in late spring at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie Street.

The federal department of public works has awarded a \$20,265 contract to the local firm of Wyder Electric Co. Ltd. to install additional outlets and light standards on the floats.

Fishermen began clamoring for action in August 1969 when the department rebuilt some of the floats, removing the power lines before the work started.

It was Dec. 30 of that year before funds were made available for partial installation of the necessary power outlets and lights.

The delay was caused by the department having to receive approval of extra funds for the lighting project.

More Lights At Wharf

President Wary Of Strike Vote

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Byron Barker said today he does not favor holding a strike vote among district teachers as recommended by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Barker, a delegate to the meeting of the federation's representative assembly in Vancouver, said a strike vote by teachers at this time could only be interpreted as a threat to taxpayers.

The federation has expressed strong opposition to Education Minister Donald Brocks' proposed legislation to make teachers' salary increases above a limit set by the minister subject to approval by district owner-electors.

The federation's representative assembly recommended Thursday that preparations be made for a strike vote by the organization's 23,500 members.

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soon, at which time they can indicate whether or not they want to hold a strike vote.

The BCTF's representative assembly, a policy-making body between annual general meetings, in addition to authorizing the federation to prepare for a strike vote, recommended a levy of one day's pay on all members to make up a publicity fund in opposition to the legislation.

RAISE \$1 MILLION

Such a levy would raise about \$1 million towards the fund.

The timing of any strike vote has been left up to the federation executive.

Along with these two measures, the assembly, composed of 56 regional directors, adopted the following resolutions:

● The federation actively seeks withdrawal of the proposed amendment to the Public Schools Act;

● It should have the right to free collective bargaining and the "unacceptable infringement" on this right should be expressed to MLAs in each school district.

● The general public and all members of the BCTF should be informed of the body's stand.

● Other groups affected by the implications of the legislation should be contacted.

Chamber To Plunge Once More

Victorian Days isn't giving up on city hall.

A new presentation and a new request for financial help will be made to council's finance committee.

Chamber of Commerce chairman Helen Beirnes said today there was a "misunderstanding" about the approach made Thursday, when Mayor Peter Pollen remarked that asking for tax money seemed to be against the chamber's free enterprise spirit.

Victorian Days Society chairman J. A. McKernan had asked the city to donate \$1,600 for the rental of the municipally-owned McPherson Playhouse.

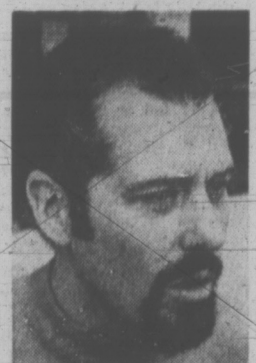
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Mrs. Beirnes said "we'll simply make up a new presentation — apparently there was a misunderstanding."

She said, however, that she does not feel it was incorrect of the chamber to ask for a municipal grant. The Victorian Days activities are a "civic function" and she pointed out that last year's event produced only a small deficit.

McKernan said today the incident came as a "bit of surprise" because he had asked finance chairman Tom Christie before the meeting, if a purely verbal request was acceptable. Christie told him it was, McKernan said.

Arts Faculty 'Alive, Exciting'



CORWIN
... nucleus remains

Recent statements on the immediate future of University of Victoria's fine arts faculty are too pessimistic and negative, Dr. George Corwin, associate professor and conductor in the music department, said today.

"The implication in published reports is that the entire faculty is failing and this is simply not true," he said.

"The nucleus will definitely not all be gone by June. The nucleus consists of the dean and four chairmen."

"Regrettably Dean Peter Garvie and one chairman (Ralph Allen) are leaving but that still leaves three chairmen who are definitely not going."

The remaining chairmen are Phillip Young, music department, Alan Gowans, art history, and Norman Toynton, visual arts. Speaking for himself and others, Corwin

said, "most of us intend to stay here and make something of the great potential. We realize there is something exciting and alive here and we believe in the future of this faculty."

Corwin does not agree with a recent statement by Garvie that "a lot of hypocritical concern was expressed" over the collapse of Victoria Fair.

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Schibli indicated the officials got a good hearing from the MPs, who included Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to the manpower minister.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Ionarc Moving

A sharp movement in Ionarc Smelters Ltd. stock on the Vancouver exchange anticipates a company report to shareholders to be made later today, an officer of Ionarc said.

Shares, which traded in the \$2.20-\$2.55 range Thursday, moved up as high as \$3.65, the highest price since 1970 when the high-low range was \$1.50-\$5.75.

Movement started Wednesday when the stock traded in a range of \$1.65-\$2.40.

AT TORONTO, gold issues on the Toronto market plunged sharply lower for the second consecutive session today.

Declines held a wide margin over advances, 240 to 198, with 243 issues unchanged. Banking, food processing and paper and forest stocks drifted — moderately — lower. Merchandising, real estate, steel and oil refining issues moved higher.

Floorbribe fell 1 1/2 to \$2 1/2. Slater, Walker 1 to \$15 1/2. Walker-Goodman 1/2 to \$45 1/2. General Motors 1/2 to \$80 1/2 and Dome Mines 1 1/2 to \$63 1/2.

AT NEW YORK, blue-chip stock prices were mixed in active trading today.

Advances held a moderate lead over declines on the New York Exchange. Analysts said the market's strength in part stemmed from the labor department's report that unemployment declined in January to 5.9 per cent from six per cent in December.

Prices included Alcoa, off 1 1/2 at \$15 1/2; International Chemical and Nuclear, up 1 at \$12 1/2.

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Blizzard Pummels Eastern Provinces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A blizzard pummelled Ottawa today for the second day running and disabled the federal bureaucracy.

The storm that swept over Ontario and Quebec blew 16 inches of snow into the national capital Thursday and overnight, reletted for a couple of early-morning hours, then resumed with winds gusting to 40 miles an hour.

All schools in the area were closed, most mail deliveries cancelled, transportation systems largely stalled and thousands of public servants snowed in at home.

Plows opened the main streets of central Ottawa, but other roads and district highways were plugged or barely passable.

Air service was out of action, trains delayed and inter-city buses stalled.

Federal government departments said the storm kept many officials from their offices, although some made it by car, on buses that battled through deep drifts or on foot — by snowshoe for the most determined workers.

Quebec also began digging out from under the province's first major storm of the season which dumped about 12 inches of snow overnight.

The Quebec government ordered all provincial offices in

Montreal and Quebec City closed, with the exception of essential services provided by the departments of roads and justice.

Most major arteries in Montreal and Quebec City were cleared for one-lane traffic each way, but municipal and provincial bus lines were not operating and commuters had to depend on trains, the subway and cars.

Montreal International Airport and Ancienne Lorette airport in Quebec City were closed. Air Canada and CP Air announced it would likely be afternoon before flights could resume.

Ferry service between the provincial capital and Lévis on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River also was not operating.

Weather forecasters predicted another five to seven inches of snow today for the Montreal area.

All schools in downtown Montreal and the suburbs were closed for the day. Main delivery was cancelled.

In Terrebonne, near Montreal, about 20 persons were forced to spend the night in city hall.

In many other areas of Ontario and Quebec blizzard-like conditions and heavy, drifting snow Thursday night and early today clogged highways and caused power failures.

One person was killed in a traffic accident in Toronto. The widespread power cutoffs caused furnaces to shut off intermittently during the night as wet, freezing snow shorted out electric lines.

In the Atlantic provinces a storm swept in from the Atlantic, bringing heavy rain to southern Nova Scotia, blizzards in northern areas and high winds. Up to 12 inches of snow was forecast for northern New Brunswick.

Most provincial highways in and around Montreal were closed and other forms of transportation came to a halt or suffered lengthy delays after a fierce snowstorm dumped 12 inches on the city, with five more expected before the storm moves on this afternoon.

Seven communities in the southern Laurentians north of Montreal were without power after an electricity failure overnight. They were St. Jerome, New Glasgow, Lafontaine, St. Sophie, St. Antoine, St. Hippolyte and Lac Briere.

The four-hour blackout ended early this morning.

In Montreal, city and provincial buses were not running and the quickest city transport was the Metro subway. Most city streets were left unplowed with only main arteries attended to.

Shut down was the Bonaventure Expressway, which cuts north and south on Montreal Island. Other major highways

also were closed. Most trains were reported on time but there were some delays.

In the Toronto area power cutoffs in some suburbs extended to Muskoka district. Plummeting temperatures with strong winds worsened conditions for householders in houses already chilled by loss of power. The thermometer is expected to drop to the low-tens and low-20s today.

In eastern Ontario up to 15 inches of snow left communities isolated and driving conditions impossible.

Police in Metropolitan Toronto reported more than 150 accidents occurred Thursday night during a five-inch snowfall. One pileup involved 16 cars.

Air Canada at Toronto said the heavy snow cut off flights to Ottawa, Montreal and the Maritimes with runways filled in. An Ontario Hydro spokesman said that when high winds caused two snow-encrusted 230,000-volt lines to swing together, the towns of Newmarket and Aurora north of Toronto and the Lake Simcoe villages of Keswick and Beaverton lost power for periods during the night. Barrie and Orillia and the district of Muskoka also were affected.

In Belleville, where 12 inches of snow fell, mail deliveries in the city and on the rural routes were cancelled. Many schools were expected to be closed with drifted-in rural roads halting buses.

'Flood Control Needed'

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

With or without the proposed Moran Dam, major flooding of interior river valleys will be necessary for flood control in the lower Fraser Valley. Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday.

"In my opinion, if the Moran is ever built it should only be built for flood control reasons," Kiernan told the legislature.

But the generation of electric power, he added, could be used to defray the costs of the project.

The decision to build the Moran or to control Fraser River waters by reservoirs at some other points will have to be made by the government, Kiernan said.

The ultimate decision must weigh not only "fish versus power" but "people versus flood," he said during the throne speech debate. Up to now, Kiernan added, flood control hasn't been given adequate prominence in the public debate over the merits of the proposed Moran Dam.

The proposed 700-foot dam would flood about 170 miles of river valley north from near Merritt to near Quesnel. The idea had been dormant for several years but is now under study by the B.C. Energy Board which is charting provincial power needs until 1985.

Kiernan said improved dyking systems were only one part of Fraser Valley flood protection recommended by a joint study group report, 15 years after serious 1948 flooding. A minimum of eight million acre feet of storage capacity would also be needed along with a further four million acre feet of diversion from the Fraser system to the Peace system at McGregor, the report said.

RECOUP COSTS

Hundreds of millions of dollars would be needed for such storage capacity, he said, noting that recovery of some costs by electricity generation has been considered for years.

Noting concern about damage to fisheries on the Fraser by a high dam, Kiernan said: "Let no one overlook the importance of the fish, but it is not good enough, to say, cavalierly, that we must not interfere with the fish and so dismiss the question of flood control."

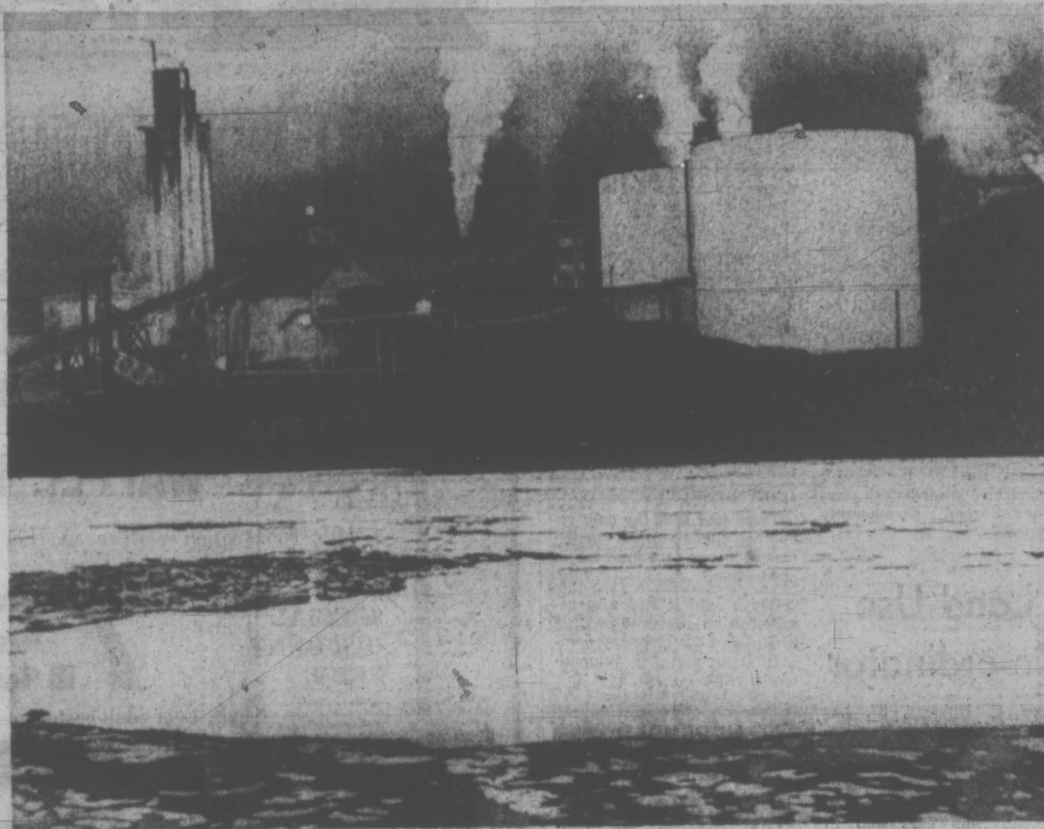
Kiernan said that, from a purely electrical energy point of view there is no need to build a dam on the main stem of the Fraser above Lillooet.

"We have sufficiently good hydro sites at other locations to take care of our electrical energy needs without touching the river for many years to come."

"With all due respect to the various opinions expressed, however, I submit that no intelligent decision for or against this project can be made at this time and no final decision should be made until the flood control potential of each project has been fully assessed, along with questions of fish, ecology and related matters."

He said the flood control problem should be considered in the light of the fact that half the population of the province lives in the Fraser Valley from Hope to the sea.

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PULP MILL operated by Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island is called the worst water polluter in the province's forest industry by the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society, which provided this

photo, to back claim. SPEC says the mill is polluting water of Neutotsis Inlet "at a rate equivalent to the raw sewage from a population greater than on the lower mainland." Mill is about 25 miles south of Port Hardy. Story on Page 2.

Lynch Fears Crisis Points to Irish War

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch said today that the activities of British soldiers in Northern Ireland could "lead to a war situation."

The leader of the Irish Republic hinted he would consider approaching Communist nations for support if none came from Ireland's friends.

Lynch's talk to reporters was one of the toughest he has ever made on the crisis created throughout all Ireland by the fighting in the North between British troops and Roman Catholic insurgents.

In London, Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner arrived from Belfast for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on the critical situation developing around a planned Catholic mourning march in Newry on Sunday.

In Belfast, an officer of the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing said that the anti-British guerrillas will steer clear of the British troops ordered to disperse the Newry march.

"It would be distinctly unwise for us to go into a situation like this where we would run risk of arrest or shooting by the soldiers," he said.

Up to 30,000 demonstrators are expected to join the march, a tribute to the 13 Catholics

civilians killed when British paratroops broke up another banned procession in Londonderry last Sunday.

The British Army has warned that soldiers will break up the Newry march by force if necessary.

Meanwhile, Catholics rioted for four hours in the Lower Falls district of Belfast Thursday night and army patrols were the target of stones, bottles and bullets.

Four gunmen were struck by shots and were dragged away by demonstrators in an exchange of gunfire, the army said. Their condition was not known.

In Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, troops dispersed rival mobs of Protestants and Catholics who were threatening a street battle.

At the other end of Ireland in the republic, a mob of more than 1,000 stormed the British Railway offices in Cork with gasoline bombs and badly damaged the building.

In Rome, Vatican radio said the London-derry killings were a source of "deep grief" to the Holy See.

Pope Paul's position on Northern Ireland has been to oppose violence, and encourage those on both sides working for a peaceful solution, though he has also defended the claims of the Roman Catholic minority for equal rights with the Protestants.

GIRLS MUST COVER-UP

Vancouver police have thwarted a move by organized criminals' from outside Canada to take over some topless-bottomless nightclubs in Vancouver, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Thursday.

Peterson said in an interview organized criminals had taken over one club and moved to take over a second, "but the police moved in and they were sent packing."

He said he has also instructed the Vancouver prosecutor's office to warn nightclub operators that they will be charged if they don't cover up their girls.

He said he issued the order after reviewing evidence collected by Vancouver police in visits to the clubs last month.

"I still regard, nudity in a public place as offensive as well as being in contempt of the law," the attorney-general said.

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today that they "resolutely reject" President Nixon's eight-point peace plan, thus dashing U.S. optimism for an early negotiated settlement.

Only hours earlier U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers had said in Washington: "The enemy indicates some interest in the proposals. And we have diplomatic conversations with others that indicate they think the president's proposal might be a way out."

Rogers said: "I think that the American people and people generally throughout the world — and this applies to Communist countries — feel that the president of the United States has gone as far as he possibly could."

SOLUTION

The new North Vietnamese ambassador, Vo Thue Dong, and Viet Cong representative Dang Quang Minh described the United States proposals as "nothing but an attempt to impose a solution of the Vietnam problem according to the American pattern," Tass said.

Kosygin was quoted as saying the Soviet Union firmly supports proposals for a political settlement made by North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary government.

China also officially reaffirmed its support today for the seven-point Viet Cong proposal to end the Vietnam war — in effect rejecting President Nixon's peace plan.

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UNION GRIEVANCE TIES UP CP RAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Rail's eastbound transcontinental passenger train, the Canadian, was cancelled today in the wake of a walkout by 70 locomotive engineers Thursday which virtually halted traffic on the company's rail lines in and out of Vancouver.

A westbound passenger train due in Vancouver today was turned back at Kamloops and passengers were brought into Vancouver by bus. Another westbound train arrived an hour late Thursday night.

At issue in the walkout is the case of an engineer with 28 years' service who was withdrawn from his job in January because he could not meet the minimum eyesight standards of the Canadian Transport Commission.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers claimed the company wanted to "give him a job with a broom, sweeping up the shop or something."

CP Rail is still attempting to clear up a backlog of freight cars left on sidings when snow clogged lines in British Columbia.

9 Recognize Bangladesh

Dacca (UPI) — Britain and eight other nations today announced diplomatic recognition of the new state of Bangladesh — the former East Pakistan.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman welcomed the move by London and said he was taking the necessary steps to bring Bangladesh into the British Commonwealth.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced his government's decision to recognize Bangladesh to the House of Commons in London. He said a message from Prime Minister Edward Heath informing him of Britain's recognition was delivered to Sheikh Mujib in Dacca this morning.

RECOGNITION

The eight other countries announcing recognition of the new Dacca government included Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, West Germany and Israel.

Although Canada was expected to recognize Bangladesh shortly, a spokesman for the department of external affairs said no statement was expected today.

While Canada had adopted the same criteria for recognition as the other countries, the spokesman stressed that Canada would make its decision independently.

Bangladesh army troops, meanwhile, continued search-and-seizure operations in the non-Bangali suburb of Mirpur and evacuated about 2,000 Bhari Muslims from the enclave to aid their military operations. Authorities said at least 350 persons on both sides were killed in a week of violence in the enclave.

To join the Commonwealth of former British colonies, the applicant must receive unanimous approval from the member nations. As Pakistan has left the economic and cultural alliance, Bangladesh's acceptance was expected without impediment.

A high-ranking official said nearly 100 policemen and soldiers and 250 Bengali civilians were killed in a week of fighting in Mirpur.



MYSTERY WOMAN who flew on government aircraft with Rehabilitation Minister Gagliardi is Beverly Kriese, 21, of Kamloops who is a secretary for the B.C. government-funded Provincial Alliance of Businessmen. Story on Page 2.

Lock-Up Not Helping Troubled Girls—MLA

Troubled young women at Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby are locked in their rooms at night, kept away from the life of the community and even forced into solitary confinement, a New Democrat MLA told the legislature Thursday.

Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) said the institution should be closed and turned into a senior citizens housing and recreational centre.

She called on the government to initiate a program of regional treatment centres for

young women offenders. Despite the large swimming pool and gymnasium, she said, the girls are not getting the help they require.

"These girls don't care about a swimming pool and a gym. These girls want people who can relate to them."

STAFF LACK

Mrs. Dailly emphasized she was not criticizing the administration at Willingdon, and she said its supervisor also favored regional treatment centres.

The NDP member suggested

the locked-door policy is in effect because of a lack of sufficient supervisory staff. On a tour of the facility last year, she said she was told the girls had asked for the locked doors.

But this is not the story she got from former inmates at Willingdon. Mrs. Dailly added. She said Willingdon has five solitary confinement rooms and wondered how MLAs would feel if their daughters were locked up in one.

She accused Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi, whose

department administers Willingdon, of never having been inside it. Gagliardi denied this in the legislature following her speech.

Mrs. Dailly also noted 25 per cent of Willingdon girls are native Indians.

"Can you imagine the added isolation these girls must feel in such an institution in central Burnaby?"

Mrs. Dailly, stopped speaking when she heard laughter from John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich and the Islands).

"Mr. Speaker, I hear a

member laughing. That is why we never get anywhere with this government," she said.

In other remarks, she repeated her annual request for girl pages in the legislature. Only junior secondary school boys are permitted now.

She noted Premier Bennett had objected to her request last year by saying "What would they wear?"

She produced a photograph of a girl page at Washington State's legislature, dressed in a modest skirt and jacket combination.

Bennett received the photograph. Mrs. Dailly also called for government-operated day care centres, financial support for the Family Planning Association of Canada, and distribution of birth control information in schools.

"Progressive school boards have faced up to the need for birth control information in schools," she said.

The government also should set up a committee to study the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, she said.

'Miss Crease' Identified

The mysterious "Miss Crease" who flew on B.C. government aircraft in March 1970 was not listed as a salaried government employee then, says she was hired by the B.C. social welfare department in February of that year.

A delay in registering new government employees might account for the discrepancy.

She is actually Beverly Kriese, a 21-year-old blonde-eyed member of Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gagliardi's Kamloops church, and Gagliardi's secretary in that city.

Miss Kriese is shown on the 1971 public accounts as receiving \$3,627 in salary and \$80 in travel expenses.

Answers to questions on the order paper on March 19, 1970 and March 31, 1971, fail to show any mention of Miss Kriese as an employee of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen. A New Democrat MLA asked Gagliardi for the full list of PAB employees for the two fiscal years.

The provincial government's aircraft log lists Gagliardi and a "Miss Crease" as travelling on a government plane on March 1, 2 and 6 between Kamloops and Vancouver, and Victoria and Kamloops.

She was listed as being with the department of rehabilitation.

WELFARE
Miss Kriese says she was hired in Feb. 28, 1970 by the welfare department and later transferred to Gagliardi's PAB.

"I was offered the job," she said, but would not elaborate.

She says she is "a good member, a good Christian" and Gagliardi's church but "I don't see what difference that makes."

Two days after being hired, she was on the plane to Vancouver.

TO VICTORIA
"Mr. Gagliardi had some business in Vancouver on Sunday and so we stayed there overnight before flying on to Victoria the following day where I took part in an orientation course in the department," she said.

"I was introduced to heads of the department and taken through the vocational schools. It was described as a

standard orientation for the department."

Miss Kriese said her first title was that of rehabilitation officer although she admitted she had no formal training in welfare, rehabilitation or social work before being hired by the government.

At present her title is "case aid" but she says she does not do case aid work.

UNEMPLOYED

Her work involves contacting local business about the PAB whose job is to find employment for so-called unemployed or hard-core unemployed.

She said she received training while working as a rehabilitation officer, including a tour of the Victoria welfare office with Gagliardi.

"I was a rehabilitation officer for eight months before changing titles and during that time received other training," she said.

She now does "all sorts of things" for Gagliardi in the Kamloops office.

"When he is in town and asks for a private secretary I'm the one he calls on."

TRANSFERRED

Gagliardi, however, says she was hired first by the PAB and later transferred to the rehabilitation department, which is why she did not have to get hired through the regular civil service channels.

Gagliardi said none of the PAB staff are hired by the PAB.

Gagliardi said the hiring procedures were laid out by a three-man board at the time the PAB was formed and "I hired from those recommendations."

Miss Kriese said her best qualification for the job was her previous work as stenographer and private secretary to Gordon Stenner, Kamloops division manager of the B.C. Telephone Co.

Gagliardi described the situation as "completely proper and above board all the way."

Malta Question

LONDON (Reuters) — British Defence Secretary Lord Carrington and Prime Minister James Callaghan are likely to meet again in Rome Monday on the question of the continued use of British military bases on the Mediterranean island, British officials said today.

FLOOD CONTROL

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Kiernan had promised earlier to state his views on the Moran proposal after angrily rejecting opposition claims that he had spoken in favor of building the dam.

BACKS NORTH LINE

In other remarks Kiernan echoed earlier statements by Resources Minister Ray Wilton to the effect that the economics of building a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island are by no means certain.

But he defended the government's promotion of a northern route from Williams Lake to the island as providing future potential for an alternate route for gas from the north to the Lower Mainland.

A line back to the Vancouver region from the southern island could ultimately

provide the alternative to doubling the capacity of the single existing north-south pipeline link which could be vulnerable to slides, he said.

The feasibility of the lines to the island, however, would depend on the price at which the has could be delivered, as would the feasibility of using it for electric power generation, he said.

B.C. Hydro, of which Wilton is a director, will take part in the competition for the line before the Public Utilities Commission. The utility will appear on the same footing as all others on the basis that the best economically feasible proposition would win, he said.

Hearings on the applications to build the line, involving Hydro and five private firms, are expected to be held in May.

people

Police on the Trail Of Bunch of Ghosts

CORO, Venezuela — Police are conducting a ghost-hunt in the village of San Pedro after its 34 inhabitants claimed they are being haunted out of their minds. Police Chief Ramon Rojas said: "We are going to investigate exhaustively to see if it is true the town is haunted by witches, wizards and demons. You can be sure the culprits will be punished with the full weight of the law."

"I know there are some smart guys behind this and we are going to unmask them."

San Pedro's frightened population said ghosts first appeared at midnight New Year's Eve. Among them were said to be "a fat woman accompanied by enormous man-eating animals and a dwarf who burns his victims satistically with cigarettes."

TORONTO — Canada should admit as immigrants only those it really needs, Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick told the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association Thursday. Canada should not "blindly encourage people" to come here, he said. With the present high rate of unemployment, "it may well be that some 20 to 25 million people is the optimum population for Canada."

FALLBROOK, Calif. — A First World War pilot, believed to be the first man to fly mail from Canada to the United States, will be commemorated here Saturday. Lawrence Louis Grant, 76, died Tuesday after a short illness. A former Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, Grant delivered a packet of air mail in May 1919, taking off from Vancouver and landing on the main street of Port Angeles, Wash.

BONN — Former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, the man who masterminded West Germany's postwar economic miracle, observed his 75th birthday today and concluded that the German people are endangered by excessive consumption. "All sense of proportion is missing," Erhard complained.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — "I am strongly in favor of a candidate and when the election is over I will give you his name," the winner, Joseph Smallwood said Thursday as he arrived in St. John's and prepared to hand the reins of the Newfoundland Liberal party to a new leader who will be chosen Saturday. The party's leadership convention opens at 2 p.m. today with four candidates in the running.

OTTAWA — A federal-provincial report on the environmental impact of the proposed James Bay power project

MASKED MAN GRABS \$100 FROM STORE

A man armed with a pistol and covering his face with a white handkerchief held up Don's Food Market, 99 Menzies, Thursday night and escaped with close to \$100 in cash.

Cashier Louise Louie, 21, of 507 Niagara, said the gunman was long-haired, tall and thin and between 17 and 20 years of age.

Two employees and the owner were alone in the store

Land Use Co-ordinator

Axel C. Kinnear, 57, has been appointed secretary-coordinator of the Environmental and Land Use Committee — an advisory body created by the provincial government two years ago to deal with land-use problems.

The position in the past has been part-time and is now a permanent job.

Kinnear has been a co-ordinator of land service and chief of air survey in the mapping division.

Island Mill 'Worst'

A pulp mill at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island was called the worst polluter in B.C.'s forest industry today and the company replied it has a staged program to meet the problem.

Bill Terry, president of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society Federation, said the mill, operated by Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd., is making no attempt to recover and recycle its wastes.

SUPPORT

SPEC submitted photos of foam-covered water alongside the mill to support its claims.

Terry said the mill is polluting Neurosis Inlet at a rate equivalent to the raw sewage from a population greater than the lower mainland.

The mill, parts of which are 54 years old, employs close to 400 and is located about 25 miles south of Port Hardy.

FIRST STAGES

Company spokesman Jim Bogoy said today the first stages of a program to recover waste at the mill have been completed but declined to give any estimate of when new recovery equipment would be installed.

Bogoy said pollution abatement at the mill is a slow procedure because of the age and layout of the mill.

Chemical processing at the mill was switched from calcium to ammonia last summer as a preliminary step. Wood debris is no longer being discharged into the water.

Bogoy said company engineers are now designing recovery equipment and the overall abatement program, to cost an estimated \$20 million, is on schedule as far as the company is concerned.

ONLY RESULT

Terry had said the only result of the chemical switch was a 10 per cent increase in production.

Bogoy said it had also resulted in an improved product which kept the company competitive in a highly competitive market.

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capital scene

Metropolitan United Church Women, Monday at 8 p.m. in ladies' parlor. Annual reports will be read.

Victoria Presbyterian meeting, Cadboro Bay United Church, Arbutus Road, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Rev. Norman Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church will be guest speaker.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 5th Garry Oak Cub, Scout and Venturer Group will sponsor a slide show at Newcombe Auditorium Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sales and marketing executives of Victoria meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in McPherson Theatre restaurant.

Speaker will be Pauline Hill, president of Canadian Advertising and Sales Association and executive vice-president of Welcome Wagon of Canada.

Greater Victoria District, Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora.

James Bay Golden Age Club, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m., United Church hall, Michigan and Menzies.

Employees End Hydro Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro operations were expected to return to normal today with members of the Office and Technical Employees Union ending a four-day walkout.

A meeting of more than 900 Hydro office workers decided Thursday night to accept a seven-point back-to-work compromise plan offered by Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Ron Bone, OTEU president, said the membership was "reasonably happy" but that the union had not achieved all of its objectives, namely the ending of an efficiency study that sparked the walkout.

Basically, the Hydro plan gave assurances that:

• No regular OTEU employee would lose his job and take a cut in pay as the result of the efficiency study.

• Bill Austin, who was suspended for refusing to take a survey representative in his car, will be re-instated.

• The threat of suspension against employees who had refused to fill out survey forms will be lifted.

• There will be no re-termination either by Hydro against those who walked out or by the union against those who stayed in the job.

• Hydro will work jointly with the union to investigate and resolve complaints arising out of the survey.

• Hydro will not use survey forms or reports as performance reviews of individuals.

Bone said the union will also undertake extensive discussions with Hydro to determine the full impact of the efficiency survey.

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the weather

The ridge of high pressure which has been protecting B.C. for the past week continues its slow, movement eastward. As the flow from the Pacific becomes dominant temperatures will moderate along the coast but it will be several days before they climb much above freezing over the interior. As a result periods of rain may be expected along the coast with occasional snow east of the Coast mountains.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECAST

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with rain occasionally mixed with snow beginning early this evening. Saturday, milder, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs today, near 40; lows tonight, low 30s. Highs Saturday, low 40s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with light snow, rain beginning this evening. Saturday, cloudy, snow in the early morning occasionally mixed with freezing rain changing to occasional rain by noon. Milder. Highs today, mid 30s, lows tonight, 25 to 30. Highs Saturday near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy, occasional rain beginning near noon. Wind southeast 15 at times. Saturday, cloudy, occasional rain, milder. Highs

today near 40, lows tonight mid 30s. Highs Saturday, mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago

Victoria 42 36 .48

Across the Continent

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Halifax 27 21 .53

Montreal 31 17 —

Ottawa 26 19 —

Toronto 35 19 —

North Bay 23 6 —

The Pas 7 27 —

Thunder Bay 13 9 .02

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Winnipeg 2 18 —

Brandon 2 23 —

Regina 5 31 trace

Saskatoon 5 26 —

Pr. Albert 5 35 —

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Swift Current 2 22 .03

Medicine Hat 5 1 .02

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Penticton 18 1 —

Cranbrook 14 8 —

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Prince George 18 11 .03

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Peace River 2 9 .06

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 30, 14; Detroit 35, 20;

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Spokane 19, -2; Portland 35,

25; San Francisco 51, 45; Los

Angeles 67, 48; Chicago 32, 3;

New York 53, 32.

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54, 45; Paris 52, 42; London

50, 44; Berlin 32, 24; Amsterdam

46, 37; Brussels 46, 36;

Madrid 48, 43; Moscow 10,

-1; Stockholm 32, 27; Tokyo

40, 31.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 24.5 hrs.

Last February 8.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 8.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 86.0 hrs.

Last Year 50.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 78.6 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. nil

Last February 6 ins.

Normal (30 years) .25 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 5.37 ins.

Last Year 5.23 ins.



VARIED THRUSH is top man on totem pole at the Hosford feeder.

WILDLIFE
harold hosford

Cold City Winter Makes Battleground of Feeders

Victoria has fallen on hard times. We've been served up a taste of prairie-type winter and it isn't going down too well. It's also causing an unforeseen strain on the local bird feeding facilities. Not only does the cold oblige birds to eat more to keep their tiny motors running but the blanket of snow, light though it is, has cut off natural food for many ground feeders.

The result is that more of the independent type birds who normally make their own way in life have been obliged to line-up with the professional bums for handouts at the local bird eateries. These extra mouths have created problems in the neat little societies that have been built up around the feeder for the past two months. Where relative calm once prevailed and each bird knew its place in the group, now patience grows short, tempers become frayed and disputes more frequent as the newcomers fight to establish themselves and the old-timers fight just as hard to put them in their place.

Top man on the totem pole around the Hosford feeder is a big, bold male varied thrush who seems to have the measure of every other bird in the place. When he's at the feed-

er, all others keep their distance.

He a wary son-of-a-gun, though. When one of the Hosford faces appears at the window he's off like a shot for the safety of the trees. During his absences the others, less wary or more hungry, nip in for a kernel of corn or whatever else suits their fancy, and for a few moments, peace will reign.

But the big fellow is never gone for long and when he returns the others give him a wide berth — most of the time. Occasionally one of the lower ranks will stand its ground and there will be a few moments of stylistic posing and feinting before the big fellow asserts himself once more.

INTERPRETER NEEDED
This posturing and posing is an important aspect of bird communication. A pose, and the response, it draws, has precise meaning and help individual birds establish their place in the hierarchy.

But each species has its own behavioural language. Often in confrontations between individuals of different species an interpreter is needed. For example, when a varied thrush and a robin faced each other below the

feeder one day, the thrush made the usual head down, tail up, threat at the robin and drew no response. The robin stood its ground, albeit a little nervously. The varied thrush was then forced to the next step of the confrontation — the charge, with wings out and held close to the ground. Apparently even a robin can recognize the meaning of this kind of manoeuvre for ours quickly departed the field.

Moving to birds that live in the shadow of the thrushes at the feeder, species like juncos and finches, the divisions between the species becomes harder to recognize, and the individual hierarchy almost impossible to see.

Generally juncos will keep up a running battle between themselves at the same time feeding amicably with house and purple finches. While there may be a boss junco, he's much harder to recognize among the dozen or so continually jockeying for a good spot at the feeder.

BOLDEST BOSS

The boldest marked birds, those with jet black heads and prominent brown backs, seem to dominate the group. These I take to be adult males but it's dangerous to try to separate the sexes of juncos by plumage alone, so let's settle for saying they're adults.

Action between contending juncos takes place so fast that it is almost impossible to see what happened.

But by carefully watching the continual exchanges between birds you may find that one — a bird you soon recognize individually — has the preferred spot at the feeder more often than the others. When you've got to this stage the challenge becomes one of watching this fellow's activities. No mean task, with juncos dashing in all directions.

Persevere however — and you'll see what every junco who tries to land at the feeder while the boss is there will be driven off. But while he's away No. 2 man will take over, eventually either being forced to drive off another intrepid or being driven off himself by the returning top man.

It seems like a frustrating and confusing way to keep order in the group and yet it works. While the top men are expending their energies keeping their place in the hierarchy, the little guys are quietly going about the business of getting things done.

Sounds kind of familiar, doesn't it?

New Cutex Formula Bid to Halt Sniff

VANCOUVER (CP) — The manufacturer of Cutex nail polish remover announced Thursday it is changing the solvent's formula to prevent its use as an intoxicant by children.

Donald Houston, president of Chesebrough-Ponds (Canada) Ltd., said in a telephone interview from Markham, Ont., that the new formula will reduce the solvent's toxicity by more than 50 per cent and will also contain a new substance to make the remover extremely unpleasant to inhale.

The announcement came one day after Agnes Kripps, the Social Credit member for Vancouver South, told the British Columbia legislature that sniffing of the product has reached "almost epidemic proportions" in parts of B.C. She called for a province-wide boycott of Chesebrough-Ponds products.

Houston said he and two other company executives will fly here Sunday night for talks with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C.

"We have reduced the toxicity level better than 50 per cent," said Houston. "And we have made a special additive which is not harmful, but which causes severe burning sensations in the throat and lungs."

David Quayle, product manager for Chesebrough-Ponds, said the sniffing problem has occurred across Canada and that the company has been working on a new formula for two years.

Boy Jailed In Death

A 15-year-old boy convicted earlier this month of manslaughter was sentenced in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday to two years, less a day definite and a similar term indeterminate.

The juvenile was found guilty by a jury Jan. 14 on a reduced charge of manslaughter. He had been charged with non-capital murder in the stabbing death last June 19 of Mary Karpenik, 57, in her Saanich apartment.

The under-two-year sentence means the boy will serve his term outside a federal penitentiary, probably at the Haney correctional institute for young offenders.

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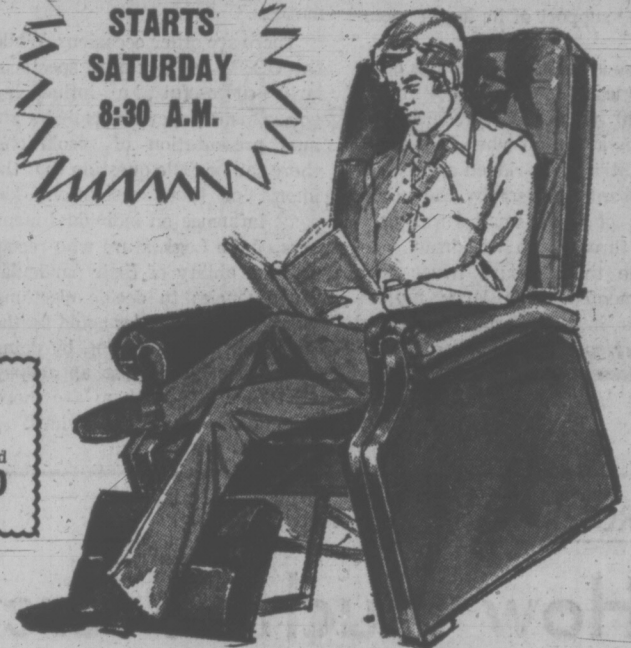
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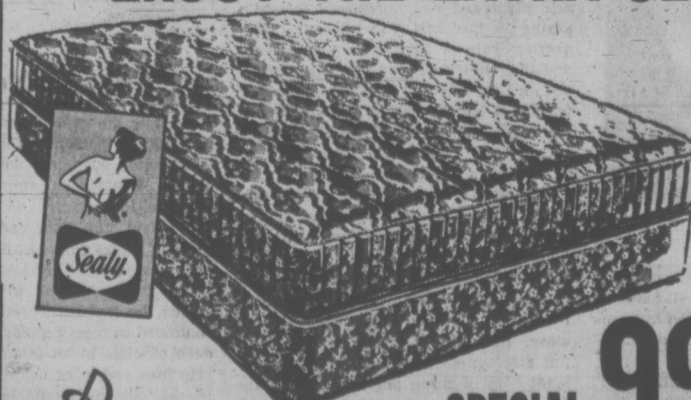
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HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A teacher spent the night in jail because she was 40 cents short on her Long Island Railroad fare but the charge was dropped Thursday when the railroad representative failed to appear in court.

Miss Dolores Montez, 50, of Lindenhurst, N.Y. was freed when District Judge Thomas J. Klein dismissed the charge of theft of service against her. She said she is an unemployed teacher.

She boarded the train at Lindenhurst Wednesday not realizing the fare to Bay Shore was \$1.45.

"When I went to pay him (the conductor), I found I had \$1.05," she said. "I was in a dilemma. I said, 'I'll send it to you,' but he said that wouldn't do."

The conductor held the train at the Bay Shore Station for 45 minutes until a railroad policeman arrived. He handcuffed her and took her to the Suffolk County police.

The policemen offered to post her \$25 bail but "I thought I might as well see out this nightmare," she said.

Miss Montez said she was well-treated during the night in jail but "it's certainly not comfortable. I was handcuffed and slept on a board."

Surplus of \$300M No Myth—Auditor

EDMONTON (CP) — Provincial Auditor C. K. Huckvale today rejected a report that all or virtually all of Alberta's \$300-million surplus is a myth.

He was commenting on a story in the Calgary Albertan that said the \$300-million cash surplus supposedly left by the former Social Credit government could range from nothing to \$60 million.

Mr. Huckvale said "the continuous reason for confusion on the surplus question is the difference between liquid reserves and long-term negotiable bonds."

Mr. Huckvale said at least \$150 million has been invested in municipal, school and federal bonds. The remainder of the approximately \$300 million—built up over the years and called both a surplus and reserve by the government—is in liquid assets which fluctuate on a day-to-day basis.

The public accounts of the province for the year ended

March 31, 1971, signed by provincial Treasurer Gordon Minniely, shows cash and investments as \$294.5 million.

Mr. Huckvale confirmed that the Progressive Conservative government has an independent auditing firm examining the province's books, compiled by the former Social Credit government.

The report was expected shortly.

Premier Peter Lougheed's press secretary said The Albertan story was "speculative" and Mr. Lougheed "does not propose to respond directly."

Joe Hutton said Mr. Lougheed had said as recently as last Saturday that government finances turned over to the Conservatives last September were not what the public had been led to believe.

Earlier, the new government accused the previous government of underestimating this year's budget needs by more than \$65 million.

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A Cleaner Welcome Mat

Alderman Savage has rightly reminded Victorians that the Inner Harbor is still the city's front door and as fine an entrance as any community could have. For this reason the current interest in cleaning up the harbor should be encouraged so as to achieve better results than previous efforts.

The problem is really two-fold. One is the accumulation of floating debris at various times. The earlier practice of gathering it to be released at the harbor mouth with a return ticket on the next tide was obviously doomed to failure. There are so many unproductive jobs being financed by public money to combat unemployment these days, surely some profitable arrangement could be made to provide jobs which would keep the harbor clear of flotsam.

The second form of pollution is perhaps more difficult to combat. It will require the co-operation of industrial plants on the harbor edge which may be sources of waste, both liquid and solid, which are dumped into the waters. It will also require closer control of sewage — from boats, land sources far up the Gorge reach, and from the harbor mouth. And there is the long-lasting problem of drain run-off and low-tide difficulties along the Causeway.

Some of the remedies will lie not so much in cleaning up the harbor but in halting the situations which cause pollution. Other conditions will require active steps to combat unavoidable effects. A well used city-centre harbor is not going to be sparkling clean at all times; it is not a place for swimming or fishing. But it can avoid the worst evidences of poor housekeeping and give a convincing appearance of sanitation and public concern.

With renewed public attention now being given to the harbor, and with interesting plans afoot to make the best of this priceless asset through appropriate development of the shore, Mayor Pollen should be given every support in his announced program to clean up the city's ocean entrance.

Air Fares

Last year major airlines were trying, through the International Air Transport Association, to work out fares that would make them competitive with the charter organizations which have cut so deeply into their prospective earnings. The intent was to arrive at charges reasonably close to the charters and apply them to certain classes of scheduled flights. Now a new development has intervened. Settlement of an air traffic controllers' strike has pushed up costs.

Members of the International Air Transport Association had discussed higher fares based on the revaluation of the United States dollar and the suggestion had been advanced that charges be raised to a maximum of seven per cent. This was opposed by Air Canada and Aerolineas Argentinas, with Air Canada maintaining that increases should not exceed the "higher operating costs abroad," or about four per cent.

The dissidence of Air Canada and Aerolineas Argentinas seems justified. On the strength of the case made last year for reducing fares to attract more customers, the new proposal to raise them above the actual increase in operating costs was a reversal of intent. Air Canada has stuck to its guns, offering fares as low as feasible, and limiting increases to five per cent. Any other course would have stultified the 1971 negotiations.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Misconceptions

I should like to briefly clarify two unfortunate misconceptions which I perceived in an article entitled "Deep in China's Madding Crowds" in the January 15 edition of your newspaper. Both observations pertain to remarks levelled about women in China.

The statement was made that one reason for the excited interest that we as a Canadian delegation drew was due to my personal presence, being blonde and female. While fair hair is indeed a rare sight in China and hence a curiosity, the impression is left that people there perceive and regard women as merely superficial ornaments whose external features are of prime significance. While this image may be correct in relation to our own culture, it is far from reality in the People's Republic. The interest and enthusiasm which greeted our delegation everywhere we went relates to more profound factors.

Firstly, it was a reflection of the Chinese people's attitude of friendship towards all foreign guests, but more specifically it was due to the fact that we were Canadians, from "the land of Dr. Norman Bethune" who is so well loved and revered in China.

The remark was also made that, from a distance, Chinese women "don't look like women." Certainly they don't conform to the image of beauty of the typical Western woman who adorns her face and body with the superficial trappings she has been taught will make her "desirable." The Chinese woman sports similar clothing to her male comrade, wears her shiny, jet-black hair in braids or short-cropped and wears no make-up whatsoever.

What she does radiate however and what does make her so wholesome and so attractive is the inner spirit and vitality she possesses. She is alive and dynamic; she is employed in meaningful ways in the development of her country. Her concerns go beyond her physical accoutrements — she is a full, contributing member of her society. She is not tied to home and hearth; she is participating in all manner of political, social and cultural decision-making which affects her life and the life of her family.

In China, the measure of beauty relates primarily to character and to accomplishments as a human being. The Chinese woman glows. — "The Beautiful Blonde Vancouverite."

Higher and Higher

Is there any logic to this vicious circle of strikes when so many people are out of work? And what is the union doing for them?

Due to wage increases products go up in price, so folk on a fixed income who try to do for themselves are suffering.

Are the teaching profession helping each other by demanding higher and higher wages, which means some of the teachers will lose their jobs because there isn't enough money to go around? — Concerned.

Priority Needs

Despite the evacuation of the majority of foreign personnel (both government and private agencies) during the height of the Bangladesh emergency, CARE director, Henry Selz, and assistant director, David Van Zant, were able to remain in Dacca throughout. Although Mr. Selz was wounded by a stray bullet during a final skirmish in the centre of Dacca, he has recovered fully and has continued to meet regularly with Bangladesh officials in an attempt to establish priorities and work out methods for mobilizing all the available resources for the relief of those in most urgent need. Daniel Roth, the head of the CARE-UNICEF team, is also in Dacca and negotiations are underway for the return of the CARE-UNICEF team which was evacuated during the height of the conflict.

From Mr. Selz last week we learned that the government of Bangladesh has informed him its priority relief and re-

habilitation needs are for food grains, transportation and housing materials. Since both UNICEF and CARE have supplies stockpiled and en route by sea, we anticipate an early start being made in the distribution of food stocks in those areas which can be reached by available transportation.

Mr. Selz also reports that he expects to be able to continue the Cinvahram housing program in high-priority resettlement areas where massive destruction of individual homes has taken place. Cinvahram block-making machines will be made available to families who can make enough building blocks of compacted earth to construct permanent flood-proof homes.

CARE has available at the moment almost a million dollars in Canadian and U.S. funds to make a significant start in this gigantic undertaking but this is, of course, only a small fraction of the estimated three billion dollars needed just to get the country back to its 1969-70 economic level (when the per capita annual income was still an abysmally inadequate \$30).

The transportation of collected food or blankets presents a monumental problem but money can be transmitted easily. We therefore recommend that everyone who reads this message make an immediate donation to the agency of his or her choice. If CARE is your choice, the address is 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5A6, the designation is CARE — Bangladesh. — Thomas Kings, National Director, CARE.



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Cat Law

It is cause for astonishment that "Missing Cat's" owner (letter, Victoria Times, January 28), who narrates all the horrors which may befall stray pets, permits her cat to sit "on the front sidewalk," presumably unattended.

(One asks: did it always remain rooted to that spot, or did it perhaps occasionally stray far and wide seeking adventure? If so, isn't it possible that the good lady is herself in some way implicated in the misfortune which overtook the animal? Not that I defend the miscreant who may have injured her pet.)

I have been told that there is a widespread belief among cat owners that under some law or other of England (that's right, England!) felines have an undisputed right to roam and wander at large wheresoever they will and on any property whatever, public or private. According to my informant a statement to that effect was made in a letter which appeared some months ago in a certain weekly newspaper published in Victoria. If there is such a law of England, one's curiosity is aroused as to how, or why, it applies to Canada. Does it negate and nullify the Animal Bylaw of the City of Victoria?

If cat owners, relying on this reputed "law of England," persist in turning their pets loose and free to roam, are they not inviting the sad fate which your correspondent describes? If a carefully tended plot of ground is being ravaged by marauders, what attention will an exasperated gardener pay to "a collar around their pet's neck with the address and telephone number?" — "Felix."

Royal Game

Do all the elderly people in Greater Victoria, who are fond of a good game of chess, realize that there is a live and active chess club in the Victoria Senior Citizens' Centre at Centennial Square? We have fine quarters and play from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

One must be a member of the Silver Threads (65 or over, only), the annual subscription a nominal \$2. Then join our Silver Threads chess club, no subscription, but voluntary donations for chess equipment, etc., are very welcome. We are most fortunate to have a very good and tireless secretary, who does not spare himself in attending to the many club details, such as organizing tournaments at home and with other clubs and schools.

Sadly, we have a constant loss of members through death, sickness and leaving Victoria, so we do want and welcome new members. We have some very good players and the weaker brethren like myself.

It is good to see so many boy and girl enthusiasts taking up the royal game. For chess is a fine yet pleasant mental discipline. Each player has exactly the same pieces and shares the same area on which to play, each obeys the same strict rules. Yet the game is an exciting contest between two minds. Foresight and strategy are essential. The better one plays the more one appreciates the great beauty of the game.

We old folk try to help and instruct the young players wherever and whenever possible. Many young Victoria boys are now brilliant players. Our secretary, Mr. Walter Battye (384-9779), would be glad to give more information on chess topics to any enquirer. — John Kenny, P.O. Box 84.

Arbitration Courts

It is, in my view, deplorable that in 1972 1,600 air controllers, however righteous their cause, could disrupt the whole of our nation.

As one who has had considerable experience in industrial relations I feel that the employees of government or any public utility should not be permitted to strike but should be subject to compulsory arbitration. My feeling is that no small body of men should have the power to disrupt the nation and the strike weapon in 1972 is just obsolete especially when a strike is staged by a small group.

My feeling is that we should have arbitration courts ready to function before a strike is called. These courts should be impartial and not loaded against the workers.

After all, the workers are the real losers in any strike especially if such a strike is of long duration. It takes the worker many months to catch up on lost pay whereas the directors and management do not suffer any loss.

I just cannot understand why governments are afraid to act as I am quite sure that they would have the full support of the electorate. — M. P. B. Wixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

60 Years Ago

From The Times of Feb. 4, 1912:

LONDON — King George and Queen Mary returned to England today from the most memorable journey ever undertaken by a King and Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. After an absence of three months, in which they had been crowned Emperor and Empress of India and had received the homage of many of their princely vassals in India, they were given a hearty welcome back to London.

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HAROLD GREER

How Much to Create Jobs?

TORONTO — Robert W. Bonner, the former Attorney-General of British Columbia and now Vice-Chairman of MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd., is probably the most articulate and certainly the busiest of the anti-economic nationalists. He is a veritable one-man Waffle in reverse. For a comprehensive exposition of the nationalist point of view in convenient form, one can do no better than to study the speeches and statements of Bob Bonner.

Not much enlightenment will ensue. Mr. Bonner's technique is essentially dialectic; most of what he has to say is reiteration of the nationalist argument, the logic being that if he can destroy the analysis and solutions of those who are concerned about foreign investment in Canada, then it must follow that their concern is unjustified. This, of course, is the technique of propaganda rather than of logic and dialogue and only compounds the confusion.

Yet there is a recurrent theme in Mr. Bonner's cerebral gymnastics on which meaningful debate can be joined, not only because it is the decisive question which must be answered but because it is the only aspect which both the nationalists and the anti-nationalists seem prepared to accept as common fighting ground. It is the theme of jobs. To what extent if any is Canadian employment, at least in the near future, dependent on foreign investment?

Need All We Can Get

Mr. Bonner's argument is that we are going to need all we can get of it. His presentation varies somewhat from speech to speech but essentially it amounts to this:

"Because the post-war baby boom has now reached labor market age, Canada's labor force is currently increasing at a faster rate than that of any western industrialized country. Over the next five years, the total population will increase by 1.7 per cent annually but the labor force will increase by 2.8 per cent. In 1978, it will consist of 9,880,000 persons against 8,620,000 in 1971.

But last year was a bad year for employment — 560,000, or 6.5 per cent of the labor force unemployed. This must be reduced to some more tolerable level, which Mr. Bonner sets at 4.5 per cent for 1976. Such a rate would mean 9,440,000 persons at work in 1976 against 8,080,000 in 1971. In other words, the Canadian economy must create 1,360,000 jobs — say 1.3 million for convenience — over the next five years.

This rate of job creation works out to 3.2 per cent per year and is substantially higher than the average annual performance of the economy (2.4 per cent) during the past five years. If \$50,000 of investment is required to create one job, it means \$70 billions will be required over the coming five years to create 1.4 million jobs, or an annual average of \$14 billions a year.

These figures have an awesome ring to them — \$70 billions! Why, says Mr. Bonner, that's about 75 per cent of the value of all goods and services produced in Canada last year. Clearly that kind of capital investment is beyond Canadian resources and we should do nothing to discourage foreign investors from helping us out.



ROBERT BONNER
... recurrent theme

But are Mr. Bonner's figures correct? One can agree that the issue is one of providing jobs but his conclusion that we need foreign investment to do it depends for its validity on the accuracy of his figures and how they are used. Where did Mr. Bonner find them?

Only Mr. Bonner knows. His statistics on labor force projections seem orthodox enough but after that he and the standard text part company. His estimate of \$50,000 investment per job, for example, was given the Ontario Legislative Select Committee on Economic and Cultural Nationalism without explanation; a speech of last summer gave an esti-

mate, for 1975, of "between \$66,000 and \$70,000 in capital to create one new job."

Most economists use much lower statistics. The Ontario Department of Economics calculates, for example, that it takes between \$38,000 and \$20,000 to create one new job in the petroleum industry, around \$11,000 in the automotive industry, and about \$7,500 in light manufacturing. If Mr. Bonner wants to up the ante, he should explain his arithmetic.

Then there is the problem of what Mr. Bonner means when he says, as he did to the Toronto Board of Trade, that his \$70 billions over five years to finance new jobs would be "a net addition to investment." Additional to what? Last year the total of private and public investment in Canada was \$19.5 billions. Is Mr. Bonner saying it must be some \$14 billions higher this year? If so, he's off his rocker; these figures don't work that way. If, on the other hand, he is saying we need \$14 billions this year and \$70 billions over the next five years, to provide new jobs for the labor force, then what's he worried about? We are already generating capital in excess of those amounts now.

Council Figures

The Economic Council of Canada in its sixth annual review, for example, calculated that annual expenditures on new plant and equipment will increase during the first half of this decade at the average rate of 5.8 per cent per year, and that the "potential" demand for investment in 1975 will be \$30.2 billions, of which \$23 billions will be private investment. And this demand, it said, could be satisfied by Canadian savings and by \$15.3 billions from foreign sources.

Has the Economic Council then resolved the question? Unfortunately no. By "potential" demand, the Council means "under conditions of relatively full and increasingly efficient utilization of resources." Just what this means in terms of unemployment rates is not clear. The Council at one time defined full employment to mean an unemployment rate of three per cent but it appears to have used something like 4.8 per cent in making its projections, while not admitting it for political reasons. A growth picture which accepts 4.8 per cent unemployment is not the kind of growth many people care to accept.

So the question remains: How much capital and how many jobs? Surely there is an economist somewhere in the country who can answer it.



CLAUDE RYAN
playing out...

Nixon Takes A Side Track

THE NATION
An Editorial

Because its feverish efforts to conceal as much as possible of what has been happening in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam have failed to keep some news from filtering back to the American electorate, and because its transparent double talk about the reasons for five days of heavy bombings in the North aroused more doubt than conviction, the Administration felt the need to come on loud and bold.

When in trouble, stage a quick diversion. So in his interview with Dan Rather on CBS (Radio and television), the President said, with a straight face, that only one consideration kept him from agreeing to a total withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from all of Indochina — the continued refusal of those "international outlaws," the North Vietnamese, to release American prisoners of war.

No Firm Date

Mr. Rather asked the President if we had ever asked the North Vietnamese if they would release the prisoners and assure the safe departure of U.S. forces, once a specific date for their withdrawal had been set. The President replied that the North Vietnamese had "totally rejected" such a proposal, but the next day, "Administration sources" conceded that the United States had never proposed a firm date for withdrawal in exchange for an agreement of the type indicated. All that our spokesman in Paris had done was to seek "clarification," quite a different matter.

This "explanation" of what the President had said received a fraction of the attention given to his sweeping assurances on television.

The fact is that the Administration never considered a withdrawal date in 1971 because it felt that the military buildup of South Vietnamese forces was not complete. Stated somewhat more realistically, the Administration's unwillingness to consider a 1971 withdrawal date was based on the fear that, if left on their own for a full year before the November, 1972 election, the South Vietnamese might not be able to "hack it" and a major defeat or collapse of the regime a few months before the election could be acutely embarrassing.

On January 5, in a televised interview with Howard K. Smith and Ted Koppel on ABC, Secretary of State Rogers stated with commendable — if novel — frankness that it was still American policy to keep a residual force in South Vietnam until the ARVN is ready to stand on its own feet.

'Consult' Thieu

"Eventually" we would be willing to withdraw all troops, if the POWs were released, but we still insist that the South Vietnamese must be able to determine their own future. After all, he said, we have lost 55,000 American lives and suffered 250,000 wounded, and it would therefore be "folly" to move out before the South Vietnamese were able to defend themselves.

And "of course" we will consult the Saigon regime as to when it feels able to carry on without the active aid of U.S. forces.

So what it comes down to is that the President, despite his sweeping statements in the interview, continues to believe that he can force the North Vietnamese to negotiate on

his terms. To this end he is using the POW issue as an excuse for keeping a large residual force in South Vietnam and he is using the alleged need to protect these troops to justify continued heavy raids, at intervals, in the North.

But it will be difficult to time future raids as cunningly as the Christmas raids were timed — while Congress was out of session and the campuses were empty of students.

In this latest play the President was trying once again to buy more time, in the hope that the North Vietnamese can yet be forced to accept his terms by a date close enough to be the first Tuesday in November to minimize the risk of a premature collapse of the Thieu regime.

Meanwhile, he continues his efforts to hoodwink the public into believing that he is actually ending the war. American casualties are down (Vietnamese casualties don't count). Combat troops are being withdrawn. The Ho Chi Minh Trail has been wired against infiltrators and there is much talk of an automated war.

At the same time, the North Vietnamese continue to be charged with "violations" of an agreement the conditions of which are known only to the President. In this way the psychological-political groundwork has been laid, so to speak, to justify further and heavier bombings.

Yet despite the fact that this calculated deception appears to have quieted domestic opinion, the President remains in deep trouble. The obstacle he cannot surmount is that the North Vietnamese, and their allies in South Vietnam, are at least as determined as he is.

Growth Has No Future

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

LONDON — In the memory of the race, man has always struggled to overcome the limits imposed by nature. His success has been spectacular, especially in this last century of accelerating technology. Today he sees that he has the means to fight pestilence and disease, to unlock even the binding energy of the material world.

When he is told now that the growth of population and production threatens his existence — that growth is approaching its earthly limits — his inevitable reaction is to regard that warning as one more challenge to overcome.

Second of 2 Articles

Surely the technology that has enabled human society to grow so rapidly will find a way to break through the limits.

That is one instinct underlying our refusal to believe the scientists who in growing numbers see ecological disaster ahead. Even when they avoid doomsday rhetoric, when they are most calm and reasonable, their message of inescapable limits is difficult to accept.

Skeptical listeners, if they articulate their disbelief, argue that man can find or make substitutes for resources that run out. He can multiply the yield of crops, carrying the Green Revolution further. He can eliminate pollution.

But the skeptics overlook the fact that every piece of technology has a cost. Manufacturing some new plastic instead of using a scarce natural material causes pollution. Suppressing pollution requires capital investment in machinery that in turn has side-effects. Our life on earth cannot be separated into convenient compartments. Everything we do affects everything else, and in the end technology cannot escape a finite planet.

Food production is a good example. We know what remarkable gains there

OTTAWA — The last act of the October, 1970, crisis has yet to be played out. It is not inconceivable that the final victim of the Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappings will be the still-formidable political team of Jean Drapeau and Lucien Saulnier.

Nemesis is stalking the mayor of Montreal and his former administrative genius in the suitably gaunt person of Claude Ryan, editor of the influential daily newspaper Le Devoir.

Last month Le Devoir published well-documented allegations of indiscreet conduct by Montreal Police Director Jacques Saulnier. Jacques is the younger brother of Lucien Saulnier, who was chairman of Montreal's executive committee, the municipal cabinet, during the headiest years of the Drapeau regime. Lucien is now the appointed head of the Montreal area's new and troublesome system of metropolitan government.

Le Devoir quoted from the report of an internal police investigation which claimed that Jacques Saulnier, in 1967, had confessed to accepting a \$700 color television set from a local hotel owner.

Le Devoir claimed that this report was in the hands of the civic administration when it

promoted Jacques Saulnier from head of the morality squad to director of police. At the beginning of last week, there was every indication that Jacques would become the first director of Montreal Island's unified police force.

The scandal has deep political roots. It could have far-reaching political effects.

Le Devoir's expose bore the marks of careful preparation and deliberate timing — the characteristic imprimatur of editor Claude Ryan. It was obviously assembled with the assistance of an anti-Saulnier faction within the Montreal police force. When this group was ready to strike, Ryan was ready to assist it partly because of the treatment meted out to him by the Drapeau-Saulnier administration during the October crisis.

It was Lucien Saulnier who received a telephone call from Ryan at the height of the crisis asking for his reaction to three hypotheses then being discussed by Le Devoir's editorial group. One of the possibilities under discussion was the government of "national unity" to take over from the Bourassa cabinet in Quebec.

It was Saulnier who relayed this conversation to the Trudeau government in Ottawa. It was Drapeau who aired it publicly for the first time on the night of the Oct. 25 civic election when he referred to "a provisional government that was going to take power by way of revolution."

Up to this time, relations between Ryan and the Drapeau-Saulnier administration had been cool but correct. Ryan had criticized the mayor's civic party as "not being a political party in the democratic sense" but as the telephone call to Saulnier during the crisis indicated, the channels of communication had remained open. The crisis closed them permanently.

"I haven't said a word to the mayor since the crisis, nor have I met him," Ryan told me in an interview last October.

"I've had many invitations from his office to attend private luncheons and so forth, but I've always excused myself. I'm not interested in meeting him."

Ryan indicated in the same interview that he placed the

Drapeau-Saulnier team in a special category, in the very lowest circle of Ryan's personal political inferno. The editorial group at Le Devoir decided that the Bourassa government "could not be judged definitively on the basis of its attitude during the crisis." Ryan even had faint praise for the Trudeau-Marchand-Pelletier trinity in Ottawa: "... not as mean at the level of tactics as Duplessis might have been." But his condemnation of the Drapeau-Saulnier behavior during the crisis was complete and irreversible.

In a signed editorial last month, he left no doubt about his objective.

"Corruptio optimi pessima," he wrote in his finest classical style. "If the head is spoiled, it is necessary to cut it off."

"Great political or athletic teams are rarely defeated by their adversaries. They bring about their own downfall. Something of this nature is brewing in Montreal."

"After having reigned for such a long time without opposition, the king-mayor of the metropolis now sees his power slipping through his fingers."

The next civic election in



JEAN DRAPEAU
... the last act

Montreal isn't until 1974. But the current situation could have an effect on the federal election expected this year, possibly in the spring.

During the October crisis, the Trudeau government and Jean Marchand in particular connived in the political application of that tragedy to Montreal's municipal election.

It was Marchand who first labelled FRAP (the coalition of citizens' committees in Montreal that opposed Drapeau) as a "front" for the terrorist FLQ. And Drapeau overrode Marchand's subsequent retraction to drive home the guilt by association in the public mind. FRAP was demolished at the polls after the Bourassa government had

rejected Ryan's proposal for a postponement of the election.

As a result, the first, weak stirrings of democracy at the municipal level in Montreal were ruthlessly exterminated. In the long run, this may be seen as an action of far more consequence than the highly publicized imprisonment of more than 500 people during the crisis.

The Trudeau team may find it difficult to keep clear of the storm which Ryan is preparing for Drapeau and Saulnier.

This development and the growing disenchantment of many English-speaking Quebecers with the Quebec Liberals could have a noticeable effect on the next federal vote in that province.

Compulsion Pushes Liberals in New Moulds

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

When it hurts the most is when you get it from people who others think are your friends and allies.

When the righties give it to Nixon for having converted into a de facto Democrat, the crack has an extra sting.

The same with the liberals. It must have hurt something special when the magazine Commentary, a publication of ancient liberal pedigree, took out after the American Civil Liberties Union last month and whumped 'em good ... not only an article but an editorial also.

The article was written by Joseph W. Bishop Jr., who is the Richard Ely Professor of Law at Yale University. He's also, according to Aryeh Neier, the ACLU's executive director, a former acting general counsel of the army, and a chap who testified in front of the House Internal Security Committee (nee Un-American Activities Committee) in favor of the McCarran Act concentration camps.

As you can imagine, such a writer could really do a job on the ACLU, and he did, and that gave great comfort to the organization's detractors. William F. Buckley Jr. tee-hee'd;

the Wall Street Journal editorially heehawed.

The gist of Bishop's attack is summed up by his observation that "... one is struck immediately by the general homogeneity of the politics of the people ACLU supports — draft resisters, black militants, campus radicals, bellicose peace demonstrators and the like."

To this Neier answers, "We spend more time defending them because the government spends more time prosecuting them. There have been few cases of repression of the right in recent years; those that there have been usually have been challenged by the ACLU."

Even if Neier is correct, Bishop has gotten hold of something. Anyone who's been around ACLU lawyers when they're in action can see these guys tend to sympathize and agree with leftist clients while Bishop does not.

In his article he scores off the brothers Berrigan as "religious fanatics." He describes the ACLU's appealing the court-martial of the war-resisting army captain Howard Levy as "the finest example of zeal-over realism."

But, if zeal makes him skit-

fish, the acquittal of some of the ACLU's clients makes him doubt justice itself: "More Panthers have been acquitted than convicted, some on evidence which might well have supported a finding of guilt."

From having once been a nonpartisan, detached defender of the bill of rights, now the ACLU's "views depend very much on who is interfering with whose freedom of speech and action ... the 'activists' within ACLU ... barely recognize that the public has any interest at all in the government's preservation of stability and order or in the protection of the United States from internal and external violence."

Can that possibly be a liberal position? It was once. That's good 18th- and early 19th-century whig thinking. It's still good thinking if you're rich and - or fortunately placed so that you can escape everything from the boss and the draft to air pollution. Then the only freedoms you need are the older, formally structured, political ones.

The magazine's editor, Nor-

man Podhoretz, makes this ever so clear in his piece backing Bishop up. Podhoretz is a man who entitled his autobiography, "Making It," and now that he's made it, he's going to hold onto it.

He's satisfied: "Never has there been so much talk of repression, but never has there been so great a degree of civil freedom, probably in the history of the world, as exists in the United States today."

That may be true, but people can't reconcile themselves to restraints on their freedoms by being told they've got it better than Mao's coolies hoeing on the collective.

They see themselves getting

the shaft from credit agencies, from highways being rammed through their backyards, from the draft, from the Internal Revenue Service, from the outsiders running the local schools, from the big companies they work for and the big unions they pay their dues to.

The whole country is laboring under a sense of compulsion, of having to move aside and move along for reasons of state, for reasons of progress, for reasons too technical for us to understand. And that's not just a left feeling; the righties have it too.

Who doesn't have it? Men like Bishop and Podhoretz, who writes, "If, then, there is a danger to civil liberties, it arises at the moment not from the government but from the desertion of liberty

by liberals, the erosion of their old belief in its value, the weakening of their devotion to its cause."

It's statements like that that prompt persons, who used to be proud to call themselves liberals, to seek out new identifications. Liberals Bishop and Podhoretz in their liberal magazine — now in this time when everybody's itching, irritated and irate over lack of personal freedom — now they say the ACLU should stand with them, and not even surreptitiously scratch.

So the magazine is right. The ACLU isn't liberal anymore. It's moved on into something riskier, more up-to-date, but certainly more useful. Nixon is now the liberal. They ought to send him a free subscription.

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Statement On Payoffs 'Vanished'

MONTREAL (CP) — Lieut. Emile Ducharme said Thursday a sworn statement from a young girl who said she handled money used to pay off two Montreal morality squad members, disappeared from a locked file in his private office the day after it was signed "or maybe a little later."

The lieutenant, testifying before a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Jacques Saulnier, former head of the morality squad and now chief of police, said Mr. Saulnier did nothing when informed that the two men were getting payoffs from prostitution activities.

Mr. Ducharme said he received the sworn statement in January, 1963, and immediately transmitted the information to Mr. Saulnier.

"I know Mr. Saulnier didn't do anything about it," he said, "because the officers involved stayed on the squad."

The lieutenant has emerged as an important witness at the inquiry since the emphasis was shifted away from a color television set Mr. Saulnier received from a hotel owner in December, 1966, when he was still head of the morality squad.

TOLD OF HOUSE

Mr. Ducharme also testified that on or about May 24, 1965, he had informed Mr. Saulnier that "Martha Adams was operating a prostitution ring from a house at a certain address."

He said he obtained a search warrant, planned a raid on the house and only informed Capt. Saulnier, the judge who granted the warrant and the court clerk of the plan.

"The other policemen who I chose to go on the raid with me were not told where we were going until we arrived in the neighborhood, a few minutes before the raid."

"When we entered Martha

Adams' apartment, she was alone. According to all the information I had received from witnesses, there was a continuous coming and going at the place."

A woman called "Martha Adams" was subpoenaed to appear before the commission inquiry today. Her lawyer, Auguste Choquette, objected to having his client testify since she is already before the courts on charges of living off the avails of prostitution and operating a bawdy house.

DISPATCH CENTRE?

Jean-Louis Leger, Mr. Saulnier's lawyer, asked Mr. Ducharme if Miss Adams' house had not been a "call house" but a sort of dispatch centre for visiting call-girls who did not actually stay on the premises.

"According to my information it was a combination," the lieutenant said. "There were supposed to be prostitutes in the house and even some men to service the needs of homosexuals."

When he took the stand Thursday for the second straight day, Mr. Ducharme, an 18-year veteran on the morality squad before he was transferred in 1967, was expected to enumerate three occasions on which he had notified Mr. Saulnier of alleged irregularities within the morality squad.

But, nervous and uncertain, he said he couldn't recall approximate dates of the two other incidents.

In earlier testimony, Jean-Paul Gilbert, Montreal police chief from 1965 to 1969, said a report on an international white slavery racket, concerning Mr. Saulnier directly and indirectly, was turned over to a special meeting of federal and provincial police in 1967.

No decision was made Thursday by the inquiry's presiding judge on whether the report should be admitted as evidence.

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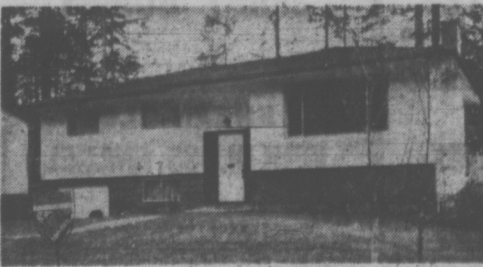


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Gun-Toting Attendant Ready for Court, Too

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of dangerous use of a firearm has been laid against service station attendant Dan McQueen as a result of a skirmish with a would-be robber last weekend.

McQueen admits firing at a fleeing attacker who came at him with a knife during the overnight shift Sunday at the station in suburban Surrey. RCMP confiscated his handgun, a nine-millimetre luger.

McQueen promptly replaced it with a .303 rifle. He said he is not afraid of facing the firearms charge in court, and will ask for trial by judge and jury.

Highway Handy

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two men escaped injury this week when pilot Murray Davidson of Calgary landed a single-engine plane on the Trans-Canada Highway 18 miles east of here.

Davidson and passenger Rick Moski were forced down when their Cessna 180 ran out of gas. They radioed Kamloops and RCMP arranged to halt traffic in the eastbound lane of the highway for the landing. The plane's undercarriage struck a powerline as it crossed the highway, but Davidson — with six months flying experience — landed the plane safely.

Juveniles Nabbed

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Fourteen juveniles appeared in provincial court this week charged with a total of 32 offences ranging from mail theft to car theft, causing a disturbance, assault causing bodily harm, breaking and entering and truancy.

Nine charged with truancy were made wards of the children's welfare office. Of the remaining five, some were remanded to March 1 for sentencing and others were released on probation.

Judge Sworn In

NANAIMO (CP) — District Judge T. G. Bowen-Colthurst has been sworn in by his predecessor, Eric Winch. Judge Bowen-Colthurst, general counsel to the attorney-general since 1959, said he was happy that Judge Winch is continuing as a provincial judge.

Chief Charged

SUMAS (CP) — Fire Chief George Whitehouse of Matsqui has been charged with criminal negligence following a fatal accident last month which occurred while the chief was en route to a fire.

The charge was laid by Sumas RCMP and Chief Whitehouse is to appear in provincial court here Feb. 10. He was charged in connection with the death Jan. 21 of Edward Behl of Matsqui, who was killed when his car collided with a fire engine at a Sumas intersection.

Young Remanded

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Morris Young of Kelowna has been remanded to Feb. 8 on 12 counts of uttering. He was remanded on \$20,000 bail. Young is charged with causing a bank to act upon counterfeit Granduc Mines Ltd. share certificates, knowing the certificates were forged. RCMP said the certificates were used as collateral for loans totalling more than \$300,000.

Ethnic Views

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of 19 cultural minorities in Vancouver will submit briefs to a conference of ethnic groups on the role of cultural minorities in Canada's bilingual society. The week-long conference will be held here March 6-11, one of a series being conducted across the country by the Canadian Council of Churches and Jews at the request of Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.

Crossing 'Mistake'

VANCOUVER — Phil Boname, general manager of the British Columbia region of Marathon Realty Ltd., says construction of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet for private vehicles would be a costly mistake.

He said such a crossing, linking Vancouver with the cities of North and West Vancouver, would force a freeway system on this city and would be bad for business in the downtown core. Boname said he opposes the planned \$200 million crossing both as a developer seeking to increase his profits and as a private citizen.

Bad Egg

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver men were given minimal fines in provincial court this week when convicted on one of three counts involving an allegedly obscene motion picture. Ihor Tororuk, 24, promoter of a film festival at a city theatre, was fined \$100 and projectionist David Miller, 23, was fined \$75. A packed courtroom viewed the film which contained sequences of male nudity. The film was entitled The Egg Timer.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 20-year-old city man was remanded in custody for pre-sentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to attempted armed robbery.

Police said Lance Gooderham, 20, of 51 Boyd St., held a knife to the throat of Grant Dixon, 36, of 2133 McLaren Ave., and ordered him to empty his pockets Wednesday night in the yard of Sir James Douglas School at Moss and Fairfield.

Nothing was stolen. The clasp knife involved had a four-inch blade.

Gooderham was ordered held in jail until sentence Feb. 15.

Capital Builders Ltd., 3959 Cedarwood, was fined \$15 on each of three counts of violating a city bylaw which controls the use of outside property for storage of supplies.

The firm pleaded guilty to the charges, but said the offending piles of lumber had been cleaned up for construction of an apartment building on the site.

David George Andrew Filiphuk, 23, of no fixed address, was fined \$250 or ordered to spend a month in jail after he pleaded guilty to theft of a stereo tape player.

Filiphuk stole the machine from his former employer, K-Mart automotive division, 3886 Shelbourne, and installed it in his car Dec. 10. The player was valued at \$39.

Glenn Raymond Barron, 17, was remanded to Feb. 16 for pre-sentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting seven records worth \$41.41 from The Bay Wednesday.

Teachers Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Teachers employed by the federal government will get a \$950 raise in a new two-year contract, the federal treasury board announced Wednesday.

In a statement, the board said the average salary for the 2,200 teachers will rise to \$9,193 in the second year of the contract from \$8,248 when the last agreement expired in April, 1971.



CALLING ALL GRADS is the message these Esquimalt High School students are carrying to steps of Camosun College. School is holding Homecoming 1972 tonight and is asking all graduates, many of whom attend Camosun, to attend. Evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with basketball game, followed by dancing and socializing. Students in picture

are: top row, B. A. Paisley; second row, left to right, R. S. Kerr, G. R. Mebs and J. R. Lewis; third row, P. A. Tyrell, R. C. West, W. E. Church and D. S. Blyth; fourth row, W. C. Laughran, D. B. Olson, M. B. McCall, E. A. Fulton and T. R. Ptolemy; fifth row, S. A. Keleny and C. K. Nault. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Two More Running For School Post

Two more candidates have announced their intention to run for the vacant seat on the Greater Victoria school board.

Both Karel de Roo and Ted Robbins were unsuccessful candidates in the December elections to the school board.

They, along with already-declared candidate Frank Preston, who also ran unsuccessfully in December, seek to replace Dr. Donald Shorting, who resigned from the board in January.

A byelection for the seat will be held March 11.

Robbins just missed being elected in December, placing fifth behind the four successful candidates. He thinks it is

essential that the district "face reality and cut costs and control spending now. Tomorrow will be too late."

Robbins said education will become a luxury people will not be able to afford if the present rate of increase of educational costs continues.

He is a property manager and lives at 4482 Tyndall.

Karel de Roo's main concern in education is an improvement in the drug education program. He believes drug education should start with children in Grade 5.

De Roo is a clothing manufacturer and lives at 475 Que-

\$25,000 Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto jewelry dealer Joseph Schiff lost \$25,000 in diamonds to a car prowler Wednesday.

Schiff told police he parked a rented car on a downtown street and left the diamonds inside the locked vehicle while he walked to a nearby hotel to meet another jewelry dealer.

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Breakaway Indian Band Poses Problem

RED DEER (CP) — Dr. Allan Warrack, Alberta lands and forests minister, said Thursday he has no thought of allowing Chief Robert Smallboy Indians to lease Crown land for a reserve.

There's no place for them to find employment where they are living now, Dr. Warrack said. For that reason, he said he was uncomfortable about granting the band a site for a long-term camp.

He said Chief Smallboy's band, which left the Hobbema Reserve near Edmonton four years ago to live in the wilderness, has moved from its campsite on the Kootenay Plains. They now are at a site on Muskiki Lake.

The minister said he had occasion to fly over the Kootenay Lake campsite after it was abandoned.

"It was left in a heck of a mess."

The forestry office in Rocky Mountain House has gone in to begin to clean up the area. Officials said a great heap of garbage had been dumped on a ridge behind the former camp.

They said a bulldozer operator spent a day digging a pit, pushing the garbage in and covering it.

It probably would take four men with a truck a week to pick up the junk abandoned in the trees surrounding the camp, officials said.

Dr. Warrack said it concerned him that the Smallboy band had moved from an area with a reasonable source of employment opportunity. Where they are now, he said, the future isn't very bright.

He indicated he is uncertain what action the government will take in Chief Smallboy's case. It's possible, he said, that trespass legislation is being contravened here. He added he is not sure that is a proper direction for the government to proceed, however.

Insult Claimed

EDMONTON (CP) — Proposals to separate school and municipal tax collection are "an insult to any taxpayer who can read," Walter Hughes, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, said Thursday.

Hughes was commenting on a suggestion put forward Wednesday by the provincial cabinet to the Alberta School Trustees' Association. Trustees president Harold Gundersen of Calgary said the cabinet indicated that school boards in future might have to set and collect their own taxes.

Parliament Secretaries Shuffled

OTTAWA (CP) — Patrick Mahoney, newly appointed minister of state, has been assigned to work on a continuing review of tax policy with Finance Minister John Turner, the prime minister's office said Thursday.

Also announced was a reshuffle of parliamentary secretaries following last Friday's cabinet shuffle. Parliamentary secretaries are MPs assigned to assist individual ministers and on occasion speak for them in the Commons.

One new parliamentary secretary was appointed — Ian Watson, MP for Laprairie, to assist Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

Transfers: ● Judd Buchanan (London West) leaves Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien to work for Finance Minister Turner.

● Roland Comtois (Terrebonne) leaves Communications Minister Robert Stanbury to work for Defence Minister Edgar Benson.

● Jack Cullen (Sarnia), previously with former defence minister Donald Macdonald, follows Macdonald to the department of energy, mines and resources.

● Ray Perrault (Burnaby-Seymour) follows Bryce Mackasey from the labor department to the manpower department.

● Marcel Prudhomme (Saint Denis), previously with former manpower minister Otto Lang, goes to Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state.

● Allen Sulatycky (Rocky Mountain), previously with former energy minister J. J. Greene, goes to Indian Affairs Minister Chretien.

TOO BUSY FOR HONEYMOON

DUDLEY, England (UPI) — Library director John Hyle turned down Rosemary Roughton's request for a week's vacation in March for a honeymoon because the library will be too busy.

Rosemary, 19, said the marriage was still on for a Saturday, but that she'd be back to work on Monday.

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Jobs Provided

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan Telecommunications has made \$320,000 available this year to provide winter employment. Highways Minister Neil Byers said Thursday.

Byers, minister in charge of the public utility, said labor projects planned include clearing brush in areas not now served by telephones, removal of wires from abandoned lines and building renovations.

Experiment Backed

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Medical Association said today it is prepared to support development of community health centres on an experimental basis, providing there is no compulsion on doctors or patients.

In a brief to Dr. J. E. F. Hastings of Toronto, who is doing a study on community health centres for the federal government, the association outlined the conditions under which it would support experimental centres.

Ottawa Aid Seen

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said on his return from the federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting he believes the federal government will find ways to give the provinces more tax revenues.

"To fail to do so would put some provinces under a great social pressure," he told a news conference.

Event Cancelled

EDMONTON (CP) — Varsity Guest Weekend, a yearly event that brought thousands of high school students to the University of Alberta to learn what campus life was all about, has been cancelled this year.

The students' union said rapidly-rising costs and declining public interest in recent years has led to the decision. The student-initiated program has run for 20 years and was to have been held Feb. 12-13 this year.

Police Get Union

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Steinbach, Man., police force has been granted certification for four members as a union entitled to bargain for wages and working conditions with the town's council. The town's fifth policeman, the police chief, is not a member of the union.

The certification follows a lengthy wrangle with town council, which at one point discussed disbanding the force and getting RCMP to police the town of 5,000 about 30 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

Hang-Ups Cited

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of one of Western Canada's largest grain-handling organizations said he is "pretty sick" of people who

get so hung up on their philosophies, both left and right wing, that they can't solve problems.

A. M. Runciman of Winnipeg, president of the 56,000-member United Grain Growers, told the Western Stock Growers Association annual meeting these people are so hung up on their particular passion it is "impossible for them to see the truth."

Success 'Social'

CALGARY (CP) — Natco Construction Co-operative

Ltd., formed seven months ago to help natives find employment in the building trades, has been having more success than financial success. Mike Berlinguette, co-operative president, said they employed 34 men on more than 30 contracts with a total value of \$100,000 but are having trouble keeping solvent.

Hospital Sold

REGINA (CP) — The provincial government has purchased the 62-year-old Regina Grey Nuns Hospital for \$1 million.

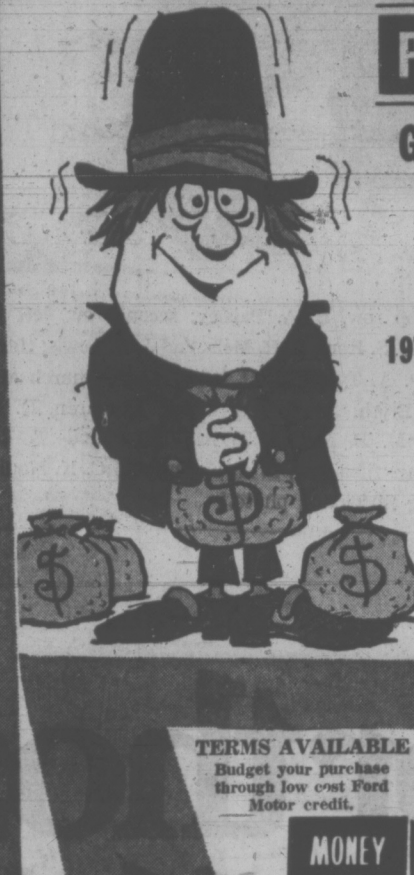
Premier Allan Blakeney and Health Minister Walter Smishek announced Thursday the government has accepted the offer to sell and the trans-

action was effective Dec. 31, 1971. The purchase includes all the hospital's physical assets such as the main hospital building, nurses' residence, land, equipment and supplies.

Action Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — Unless action is taken soon, North America will become a continent of garbage, David Beck of Edmonton, president of a container recycling company, said.

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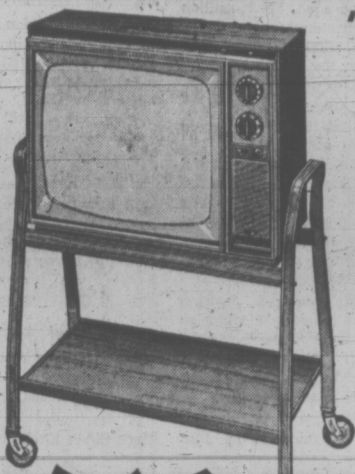
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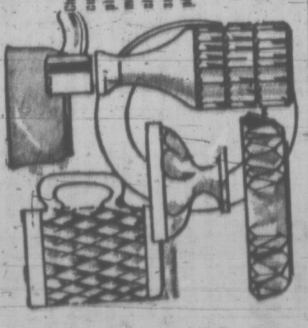
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Funny Face star Sandy Duncan following operation

Star Radiant Despite Partial Sight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sandy Duncan now is permanently blind in her left eye, but the last person to feel sorry about it is Sandy Duncan.

"It's no big deal, really," says the television star, "It doesn't affect anything."

Miss Duncan underwent a 10-hour operation Nov. 1 at the University of California Medical Centre in Los Angeles to remove a benign tumor from behind her left eye. Because the surgery was through the top of her head there are no visible scars.

Both large, beautiful eyes move normally. Is the sight really gone permanently from the left one?

"Yes, it is," she said matter-of-factly Monday.

"They say, well nothing's impossible, but there's no medical proof or reason why it should return."

At her hillside home, CBS' Funny Face star is radiant, full of life and enthusiasm.

Miss Duncan received Tony Award nominations for her roles in the Broadway production of The Boy Friend and Canterbury Tales.

TV commercials helped bring her two movies, The Million-Dollar Duck and Star Spangled Girl, and the weekly TV series she resumes filming in May or June. Thirteen segments were run before it was out short in December by her illness.

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tv week

February 5 to February 11

Jalna Costumes Major 'Miracle'

Horst Dantz is costume designer on CBC-TV's The Whiteoaks of Jalna (Sundays at 9 p.m.), and in the long-term production that has been proceeding since last summer, he has procured about 450 costumes for the 26 regular principals, 59 supporting cast and hundreds of extras working on the series.

How he accomplishes this wardrobe miracle, with the aid of his staff of four, is explained in part by CBC's extensive stock wardrobe, bits of lace and material he has salvaged from friends over the years, and his own ingenuity.

"Take the case of Old Adeline, as played by Kate Reid," Dantz says. "I have four basic costumes for her, then I make them look like more by changing the trimmings, adding a little lace or taking it away, and changing the accessories, the overcoats and capes, the hats."

"Costumes of that vintage, the 1890s and '20s, are hard to come by," he says. "So we make up, using the old materials we find. Some come from stock. Most are made from scratch. Most of the dresses are created of eschewed satin overcoat with lace and with satin flowers at the waist and the shoulder) partly came from a pair of old lace curtains given me by a friend years ago. The satin under-

dress we made, and the flower trim I did myself.

"An old Afghan, practically falling apart, I used in a scene in Episode 3, where the family comes out of the house in their nightclothes to listen to the bells announcing the end of the First World War. It was draped over the shoulders of 'old' Adeline to keep her warm."

The designer points out that "authentically old things are a problem, because we use them so much that they start to disintegrate. This dressing gown, for instance, worn by Alayne (Maureen O'Brien), is pale pink chiffon over silk, heavily embroidered. You can see the chiffon is falling apart in places. We have to reinforce the embroidery, and add to it to hide the torn chiffon. Much of our work is repairing."

Another problem with period costumes is to find the right fabrics, fibres not now available. For instance, it's almost impossible to get plain silk tulle ribbon — today it's all rayon or rayon, too crimp and stiff. I found some at Toronto's Kensington Market, at a jobber's place. A lot of our trimmings came from there. Nobody uses them any more. 'Trouble is, we're so busy that I don't have time to shop much," Dantz said.

"Sometimes, if I can't get exactly what I want, I go with time and deadline."

to achieve the right colors. We're not using synthetics at all; they look so wrong on camera."

For crowd sequences, such as the wedding in Episode 1, Dantz made the packed wardrobe at CBC taking a part of one costume, a pair of shoes, and other accessories to the set.

For that particular look, set in 1914 and complete with ladies and gentlemen and children watching a horse show, he borrowed some costumes from CBC Montreal.

"The hats we have to make," he explains, "rights don't survive as long as dresses and suits."

Another of the problems is created by the fact that several episodes are shot simultaneously, and at one point in the schedule parts of three different episodes were before the cameras at the same time.



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Miss Duncan underwent a 10-hour operation Nov. 1 at the University of California Medical Centre in Los Angeles to remove a benign tumor from behind her left eye. Because the surgery was through the top of her head there are no visible scars.

Both large, beautiful eyes move normally. Is the sight really gone permanently from the left one?

"Yes, it is," she said matter-of-factly Monday.

"They say, well nothing's impossible, but there's no medical proof or reason why it should return."

At her hillside home, CBS' Funny Face star is radiant, full of life and enthusiasm.

Miss Duncan received Tony Award nominations for her roles in the Broadway production of The Boy Friend and Canterbury Tales.

TV commercials helped bring her two movies, The Million-Dollar Duck and Star Spangled Girl, and the weekly TV series she resumes filming in May or June. Thirteen segments were run before it was out short in December by her illness.

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tv week

February 5 to February 11

Jalna Costumes Major 'Miracle'

Horst Dantz is costume designer on CBC-TV's The Whiteoaks of Jalna (Sundays at 9 p.m.), and in the long-term production that has been proceeding since last summer, he has procured about 450 costumes for the 26 regular principals, 59 supporting cast and hundreds of extras working on the series.

How he accomplishes this wardrobe miracle, with the aid of his staff of four, is explained in part by CBC's extensive stock wardrobe, bits of lace and material he has salvaged from friends over the years, and his own ingenuity.

"Take the case of Old Adeline, as played by Kate Reid," Dantz says. "I have four basic costumes for her, then I make them look like more by changing the trimmings, adding a little lace or taking it away, and changing the accessories, the overcoats and capes, the hats."

"Costumes of that vintage, the 1890s and '20s, are hard to come by," he says. "So we make up, using the old materials we find. Some come from stock. Most are made from scratch. Most of the dresses are created of eschewed satin overcoat with lace and with satin flowers at the waist and the shoulder) partly came from a pair of old lace curtains given me by a friend years ago. The satin under-

dress we made, and the flower trim I did myself.

"An old Afghan, practically falling apart, I used in a scene in Episode 3, where the family comes out of the house in their nightclothes to listen to the bells announcing the end of the First World War. It was draped over the shoulders of 'old' Adeline to keep her warm."

The designer points out that "authentically old things are a problem, because we use them so much that they start to disintegrate. This dressing gown, for instance, worn by Alayne (Maureen O'Brien), is pale pink chiffon over silk, heavily embroidered. You can see the chiffon is falling apart in places. We have to reinforce the embroidery, and add to it to hide the torn chiffon. Much of our work is repairing."

Another problem with period costumes is to find the right fabrics, fibres not now available. For instance, it's almost impossible to get plain silk tulle ribbon — today it's all rayon or rayon, too crimp and stiff. I found some at Toronto's Kensington Market, at a jobber's place. A lot of our trimmings came from there. Nobody uses them any more. 'Trouble is, we're so busy that I don't have time to shop much," Dantz said.

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Guilt Feeling Follows

A black and white photograph of a baby sitting on a patterned rug. The baby is wearing a dark, long-sleeved dress with a light-colored, possibly crocheted, collar and a matching hood. The baby is smiling and looking towards the camera. The rug has a geometric pattern, and there are some decorative items on the floor around the baby.

By VERNON SCOTT

I think I've probably become a little more of a sensitive, sensitive fellow, feeling a little more about the feelings of others, to me as the result of a friend's death. Anybody would feel that way. I just wish it weren't necessary.


LEWIS: ...intergrating the man, still lapses into the present tense when talking about Duke. Davis was graduated from Columbia University and holds a masters degree in English literature from UCLA.

DAVIS: ...NO NEWCOMER to television or motion pictures. He's played lead roles on the tube and year in, a guest star last year on *Alf*, *Smith* and *Jones* playing a heavy.

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MOVIES

Friday

The Champagne Murders (xxx) On 8 at 8. French filmmaker Claude Chabrol directed this tale of corruption, murder and a battle for legal rights among the Chateaux set in France's wine country.

M (xxx) On 9 at 8:30. Fritz Lang's 1931 masterpiece is a chilling portrait of a man who kills a woman in a fit of jealousy.

Planet of the Apes (xxx) On 12 at 12:30. A young boy (Rod Taylor) is stranded on a planet where the apes are the dominant species.

SPORTS

Sunday

NBA Basketball, 11 a.m. (6). Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks.

Pro Hockey, 7 p.m. (8). Toronto Maple Leafs vs. New York Rangers.

College Basketball, 12:30 p.m. (11). New Mexico vs. Utah.

College Football, 2:30 p.m. (5). California vs. Stanford.

Curling, 7 p.m. (9). Des Moines International Curling Club vs. St. John's Curling Club.

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SPECIALS

Friday

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 12:30. Scheduled taped coverage of men's and women's luge (first and second runs); two-man bobsledding; men's 500-meter speed skating; and Nordic skiing.

Olympic Winter Games, on 6 at 8:30. Men's 500-meter speed skating; Nordic cross-country skiing; women's cross-country skiing; and a downhill skiing preview.

Olympic Winter Games, on 7 at 11:30. Women's downhill racing; 500-meter speed skating; and coverage of two-man bobsledding. (30 min.)

Saturday

Olympic Winter Games, on 8 at 12:30. Taped coverage of bobsledding. Reporters include Don Chetler and Bill Good Jr. (2 hours.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 9 at 11:30. Women's 100-meter speed skating; 1500-meter speed skating; and the 70-metre ski jump. (90 min.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 10 at 11:30. Event coverage: Hockey; men's 1500-metre speed skating; and the 70-metre ski jump. (90 min.)

MOVIES

Early Friday

One Touch of Venus (xxx) On 4 at 9:30. A Greek statue of Venus comes to life in a department store, causing romance and misunderstanding.

Three Guns for Texas (xxx) On 7 at 4. Compilation of three episodes from the western adventure TV series "Laredo".

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Highlights on CBC AM Radio

Sunday

7:10. Sunday Theatre. Knicker Knockwurst Rides Again for the First Time. By Don Duncan; a hilarious spoof on spy stories.

11:00. Orchestral Concert. Winnipeg Symphony: Piero Gamba, conductor; Tzhan Petman, violin.

Monday

11:00. Ideas Network. The Retinal Stage: Dreams and other language, it has meaning only for the dreamer. For anyone else it is untranslatable. A talk by Chris Scott, illustrated with dreams recorded.

10:30. Anthology. An interview with and reading by Irish poet John Montague; Brethren, by Stewart Boston.

11:00. The Bush and the Salmon. Authentic letters from Upper Canada, edited by Thomas Raddell of Dublin, in its teaching methods. A

Tuesday

8:00. Musicscope. Part 1: CBC Talent Festival Orchestras under the direction of John Avison.

Wednesday

10:30. Vancouver Recital. The Fourtetro Trio (recording at the Shawanigan Lake House, Opus 34 (Madison Avenue, No. 3, Montreal).

11:00. National Arts Centre Orchestra, Mario Bernardi, conductor; Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Crum, flutes; Symphony for Two Flutes (C-musica); Divertimento (Bartok).

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Prime Time Beef

Sessions Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick of the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday guidelines are being considered to give prime air time on television to people who want to gripe about products advertised on TV.

Kirkpatrick urged the Consumer Federation of America to get behind the "counter-advertising" idea by co-ordinating a program with its 192 member groups to answer objectionable product promotions.

He said in a statement the FTC is encouraging the counter-advertising concept, but it is up to the Federal Communications Commission to set up the ground rules.

Besides paid counter-advertising, Kirkpatrick said, there should be free prime time provided in carefully defined circumstances for rebuttals to some commercial messages.

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7:30	Earth and Manifold	Victoria Outdoors	Nature Beat	You and the Law	Ladies First
8:00	Prime Business	Building and Planning	All About Eating	Floral Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Tax Reform '72	Project Travel	Project Travel	Music Victoria
9:00	Connections	Connections to France	Science Discoveries	Canadian Forces Base Pacific	Air Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	Connections to France	Science Discoveries	Cable 10 Forum	Project Travel
10:00	You and the Law	Outlook (cont'd)	Science Discoveries	Forum (cont'd)	Project Travel

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Stars Gathered

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Museum identifies the wax figures by name.

Of course, many of them have been dead for years. Others only look that way. The reason is the stars are made of wax.

More familiar faces among movie and television stars can be seen under one roof in the municipality of Buena Park — Los Angeles suburb — than at the Academy Awards.

At Madame Tussaud's wax visitor is left to guess who is Jack the Ripper and who is King Farouk. There are movie figures at the London waxworks, many politicians, criminals, royalty and other celebrities.

In London the customer plays a guessing game. In Buena Park if you don't recognize, say, Shirley Temple, it is spelled out for you.

At the MovieLand Wax Museum there are some 125 figures representing actors and entertainers from Charlie Chaplin to Rowan and Martin. Rather than have the jumble of figures standing around as if at a cocktail party, or placed together in meaningless groups as in London's famed Madame T. Wax Museum, the figures are placed in familiar settings in which the stars were most closely associated.

To insure visitors do not miss a thing, the museum in London, the stars are placed in appropriate settings.

For instance, the Beverly Hills Hotel is recreated in its original grandeur, with The Wind, Badly Edited and the rest of the Beverly Hills idiots are all sitting in their hammock on the terrace.

MOVIES

Thursday

frequently (xx) On 6 at 5:30.
 A Woman must bargain with
 an escaped convict to save
 the lives of her husband and
 son. Barbara Stanwyck
 Harry Sullivan and Ralph
 McQuarrie.
 An Inspector Calls (xxx) On
 6 at 12:45. Author J. B.
 Priestley's interesting period
 piece about the investigation
 role of the inspector.
 The Pink Jungle (xx) On 7
 at 4. Tinogua-shoot-adven-
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 the South American jungle
 with James Garner and
 George Kennedy.
 A Stranger Named Desire
 (xxx) On 7 and 12 at 8. Ten-
 nant Williams is at it.

SPECIALS

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They've Killed President Lincoln (R) On 7 at 8. Civil War historian Bruce Catton superbly illustrates this duty of the assassination of President Lincoln. The program utilizes films, Civil War photos and a "You are There" approach to recreate events. Lincoln looks like President. Michael J. Fox plays Joseph Lincoln Jr.

Kim Hunter: The Captive Heart (CX) On 2 at 11:30. English-made war drama about a Czech who assumes the identity of a dead English army officer. Cast includes Michael Redgrave and Frederick Leister.

The Naked Jungle (CX) On 5 and 8 at midnight. Charlton Heston stars as a plantation owner whose greed sets threat-

ent by a bundle of cables, ends, destroying everything in its path. Also appearing in this adventure drama are Eleanor Parker and William (Clemo) Conrad.

Too Noble For Love (R) On 7 at 12:45. From the John O'Hara novel of politics and infidelity with Gary Cooper, Dana Varrault, Gary Farmer and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Read To Meanness (R) On 12 at 1:35. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are "on the road" again in this 1942 comedy.

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Actors' Talent Highlighted

the half-hour show gives him plenty of scope to demonstrate his powers as an actor, writer, singer and songwriter. The program includes excerpts from his television series, Quentin Durgens, M.P.

Program X, CBC-TV's, another short dramatic excerpt from one of his screenplays. The X's most popular programs—those which he composed himself—Herb Ransel, who directed *Engage* in 1967, believes this will prove to be one of Program X's most well and its most entertaining. Gordon gives a wonderful performance; he have ready for the cinema's his feature film *The Bow-dynan*, for which he wrote the screenplay and in which he stars with Will Geer, Eric House, and Linda Garrison.

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Jack Jones Settles Up with Ex-Wife

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — myer' reached in September old singer's house. The couple married Sept. 5, 1979, separated eight months later and were divorced Dec. 18. Mrs. Jones is a former athletic stewardess.

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Some Reasons Why TV Series Sour

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Washington (AP) — What causes a successful television series to "turn sour"? This question, pursued in a number of ways, is the most common of those that come to this magazine's attention. Unfortunately, to one single answer will do.

Sometimes, a long-running series goes off the air simply because the producers making the program get tired of it. The challenge of doing something different, plus the tremendous capital gains that can be realized by selling the rights to a series, can lead to a decision to end a series.

Another reason a series may sour is because the audience has changed. A series that was once popular may no longer attract the same viewers. This can happen due to changes in the audience's tastes or to the emergence of new, more appealing series.

Finally, a series may sour because of poor timing. A series that is launched during a period of high competition may struggle to attract viewers. Conversely, a series that is launched during a period of low competition may thrive.

MOVIES

Sunday

Two Little Indians (xxx) On the big screen, a story of two young boys who are separated from their parents and must survive in the wilderness. A classic tale of adventure and survival.

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Paulsen's 'Joke' Serious Matter

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Lana Wins Lawsuit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Lana Turner's lawsuit against her former husband, Monte Bell, has been won. The court has ruled in favor of Lana Turner, granting her the custody of their children and a large sum of money.

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MOVIES

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Mr. Belvedere Goes To College (xx) On 4 at 9:30. A mild comedy about an eccentric genius who enrolls at a university to get a degree and then into more complications than he bargained for. David Niven has the title role.

To Catch a Thief (xxx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. An Alfred Hitchcock mystery romance starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

Night People (xx) On 7 at 4. Interesting clock and dagger story set in Berlin and starring Gregory Peck and Broderick Crawford.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (xxx) On 12 at 8:30. Stand, suit and song tied to a shallow plot and an equally shallow cast. Lee Remick, Zebra (xxxx) Part 2, On 4 at 9. A Cold War confrontation at the North Pole highlights the conclusion of this movie starring Rock Hudson. See Sunday for details.

A Rage to Live (xxx) On 5 at 9. John O'Hara's 1949 best

SPECIALS

Monday

Budget-Circus, On 4 at 8. Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz (from Edith's Father) introduce the back of the Budget Circus. Striking aerial photography focuses on the Fudis, juggling at fantastic speeds. The two Bixbys doing acrobatics on the tight-rope. Sandra Tibor, taming and carrying a 400-pound lion and a grizzly bear. The Circus with soccer-playing dogs and a hippopotamus that plays dead.

Olympic Winter Games, On 5 at 8. Among tonight's schedule of events, the bobsledding with rifle marksmanship, the women's giant slalom, and the men's slalom.

Hollywood Television Theatre, On 9 at 8. John Doe Passes, "USA," a broad view of American life from pre-war through the depression. The play follows the career of one man as he rises to financial success against a backdrop of countless characters, biographies, and the period's culture, lines of the day. All characters are played by Peter Bonerz, John Davidson, James Farentino, John Hackett, Shirley Knight and Michele Lee. Edward G. Robinson reads the prologue. (2 hours 30 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games, On 9 at 8:30. Taped coverage includes men's speed skating and downhill ski racing.

Lauren Bacall Loses Coat

CHICAGO (AP) — Police report the theft of a mink coat from actress Lauren Bacall and say it is valued in the "thousands of dollars."

Bacall said Thursday that Miss Bacall discovered loss of the knee-length coat early Wednesday night after a performance in the musical *Applause*.



Theft Wave Follows Movie, \$

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Richard Brooks may have touched off a wave of safe deposit box robberies and burglaries patterned after his new movie, *"The Heiress."*

Since the picture's release in New York, the Drake Hotel safe deposit boxes were hit for \$15,000 and the strong boxes of the Pierre were robbed of some \$2 million.

Is it coincidence that the two heists were made only a few days after *"The Heiress"* was released in Manhattan?

"If it isn't coincidence," said Brooks, "then I think I've got 10 per cent of the loot coming to me. Trouble is, I'd probably have to pay 10 per cent of that to my agent."

Brooks is a thoroughgoing perfectionist. He devoted more than a year of research to the business of banks and deposit boxes before starting his film which, incidentally, stars Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn.

TWO PICTURES

The picture is set in Hamburg, Germany, where Brooks converted the interior of a museum into a bank. His story deals with a pair of crooks who steal ill-gotten money from bigger crooks who cannot hold for protection from the law.

"Banks are part of the establishment which protects the rich and the powerful," said Brooks. "Criminals can use banks as an accessory."

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keep busy. In the entertainment industry, after leaving here this weekend, he said he will begin work on a motion picture. He said he also planned to write music.

Skelton Through With TV

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton says he won't schedule any more personal appearances after eight "rehearsing that were booked in advance."

Skelton in an interview Tuesday night said: "I'm through with television. I won't go back. I think I was treated very unfairly. After all those years, no one said anything to me. The show was just dropped."

He admitted he plans to still

MOVIES

Wednesday

Let's Live a Little (xx) On 4 at 9:10. A pleasant romantic comedy about an advertising executive and a lady psychologist who fall in love. Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr and Anna Sten.

Paradise (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Funny spoof of the Wild West with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Agnes Moorehead.

Along Came a Spider (xx) On 7 at 4. A made-for-TV mystery starring Suzanne Pleshette and Ed Nelson.

Staging 17 (xxx) On 8 at 8. Definitely among the best of the Second World War prison-camp films, alternately suspenseful and dramatic and comic. Directed by Billy Wilder, it stars William Holden in a brilliant performance that won him an Oscar. Equally excellent, supporting

Little Egypt (xx) On 12 at 1:45. Highly featured account of the celebrated belly dancer who enticed a meat riot at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

Wednesday

Olympic Winter Games, On 2 and 4 at 8. Taped coverage includes women's 1500-meter speed skating, men's giant slalom and hockey. (30 mins.)

Two in Company, On 2 and 4 at 9:30. A revival by cellist Zara Nezhova and her husband, pianist Grant Johnson.

JINEND (AR) — Thirty members of the Alaska house of assembly have introduced a resolution asking the United States Congress to block out news coverage of the 1997 presidential elections until polls are closed in all 50 states.

The measure asks for legislation "prohibiting the news media from disseminating information regarding the results of presidential elections" because of "extremely inaccurate vote projections" that forecast a winner long before most Alaskans have voted.

Representative Frank Pergerson (Dem.-Kotzebue), the measure's prime sponsor, said western portions of Alaska are told the presidential winner six hours before their polls close.

"I know from personal observation that people in my area often don't vote or change their vote because they're already 'know' the result," he said. "No one wants to vote for a loser."

By CYNTHIA LOREY

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Moore, who spent seven years playing a saint but has been lucky to scrape through one season as a lord, is even braver than Simon Templar and Brett Sinclair, his two television images.

Moore visited New York recently on a week when he ABC series, *The Persuaders*, was the bottom show on Nielsen's popularity list and was appreciable — if not exactly agreeable — to talk about the pressure that making films.

Years ago, when, for half season, he played Beau Maverick, a long-lost British cousin of the poker-playing clan who suffered three James Garner, who played Bart, left the Maverick series and brother Brett needed a partner.

Years and 106 episodes — still playing around successfully on a lot of American channels — was his big hit.

"We stopped three years ago," Moore said, "and I was busy after that making films.

born with blue eyes and a straight nose and growing to be 6 feet," he said.

As a business man-actor, Moore is under no illusions about the importance of selling a British-made television series to the American market.

And the cream of that market is, of course, the American networks," he said. "They are finding more television shows in England now. I suppose they are less expensive to make there — unless

there are location shots which is difficult because of the weather."

Between the end of *Maverick* and the beginning of *The Saint*, Moore starred in a film shot in Yugoslavia and Rome

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SIMILAR CHARACTERS
Moore's Lord Brett Sinclair of the Persuaders and his Simon Templar of The Saint are almost interchangeable characters — poised, urbane, upper-crust — almost campy by the virtue of the old-fashioned clean prose here. He apparently was already cooked into the part almost 1

metics company which also has a chair for Cary Grant.

His acting ambition is to play a villain, but he believes that while he may be able to get away with playing an occasional "villain" role, the public would not accept him as a heavy.

Why not? "I suppose it has something to do with being

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Peterson Calls Hansard Motion Unworkable

Amid opposition cries of "censorship," Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Thursday adjourned a legislative debate on deletions from 1971's provincial Hansard.

Premier Bennett surprised the New Democrats late Thursday afternoon by calling debate on a motion by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett seeking recall of Hansard for correction.

Barrett's motion read: "That the 1971 Record of De-

bates be corrected to correspond with the electronic tapes of the proceedings."

Barrett told the house the issue was first raised in the Victoria Times Nov. 17 in a story which charged that an interchange between himself, Speaker William Murray and Premier Bennett had been deleted.

The debate occurred last March 23, and the deleted material would have appeared on Page 776. Barrett said he had

checked his own notes and "other records that came to our attention" and was satisfied that the deletions had been made.

The question, Barrett said, "is who is to determine when the Hansard is to be edited. It cannot be considered an accurate record of the debates if any item whatsoever is taken out."

Barrett said no reason was given for the deletion so he is free to have his own opinion

on why the material was edited.

"The deletion was made to protect the image of the premier," Barrett said. He added he was not ashamed of anything he has ever said in the legislature.

"No one has the right to add or subtract or change in any way any statement that is made by any member of this house."

Part of the deleted material involves accusations by Barrett that Bennett can break

the rules of the legislature at will.

"Obviously" nothing stops the premier speaking any time he wants. He breaks the rules of his house by jumping up when he doesn't have the floor by interrupting when he doesn't have the right.

"He breaks the rules and he sits down and smiles about it. You know, Mr. Speaker, we see the premier abusing the house time and time again."

HEARING DIFFICULT

Peterson said no government is able to produce a completely accurate Hansard. He added all MLAs here know that federal MPs are given a daily copy of Hansard for correction for errors.

The attorney-general said it is impossible to hear all interruptions. Like all the ideas of the NDP, said Peterson, Barrett's motion is unworkable.

He then moved adjourn-

ment of the debate to check the statements Barrett quoted against the tapes of last year's legislature.

Opposition MLAs - shouted "censorship, censorship" but lost on a vote to close the debate 34-17.

Barrett said later he does not believe the motion will ever be brought before the house again with enough time to debate it properly.

Peterson said outside the house he is certain the motion will be called again.

PARKING PLEA

A plea for an end to special MLA parking in front of the legislative buildings failed to win much support in the legislature Thursday.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said it was a backward step for the public works department to allow MLAs to park on two driveways previously closed to traffic.

He suggested all parking in front of the buildings be ended as a "proper approach to our second century and to

protect the beautiful grounds."

"As I look around at some of the members I find that a couple of blocks' walk wouldn't do them any harm," he said, adding that he wouldn't mind if Premier Bennett were exempted from such a parking ban.

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THANKS AND NO THANKS

After two weeks of speech-making the legislature Thursday divided along party lines to thank Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson - for having read the opening speech Jan. 20.

Approving the thanks were 35 Social Credit MLAs while 17 opposition MLAs voted no thanks.

New Democratic Party deputy leader Eileen Daily continued her party's theme that the government had become arrogant and short-sighted.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) also cited the government's failure

in the throne speech to spell out plans for the long-range future.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, winding up the debate, gave a general defence of the government's performance, saying its philosophy was to help society develop without "holding its hand" on every issue.

The government should intervene only when it is necessary to do for society what it can't do for itself, he said.

Mrs. Daily (NDP-Burnaby North) said the government "must be thrown out of office in the next election before it

causes a massive social and political breakdown."

She said the government has no vision of the future - "it simply reacts to issues - it is suffering from myopia - with an instinct to think only about immediate returns."

Premier Bennett's grip on power is slipping, she said, because of his "heavy-handed undemocratic decrees and policies."

"The people of this province are uniting. They are uniting against a government which has no vision, no accountability and can no longer provide for the new society," she said.

Williams said the most interesting sentence in the entire throne speech was one in which the government "looks forward to the coming year" with hope and vigor.

"That's what wrong with this government - it's only looking forward to the coming year," Williams said.

"It would be scarcely satisfactory if it were looking forward to the balance of decade," he continued. "The government should have before us what is considered proper for B.C. in the 1980s."

The failure to do that is "the major reason for the Liberals opposing the motion of thanks for the throne speech, he said.

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Policy Shift Needed 'To Erase Bad Image'

A radical shift in government forest management policy is needed to erase the "bad image" that B.C. has been given by financial difficulties of a northern pulp mill, the legislature was told Thursday.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the reported loss of \$60 million by Bulkley Valley Forest Products Ltd., of Houston, in the north central region, is a "financial tragedy."

He warned that two other large mills - Columbia Cellulose Ltd. in the Prince Rupert area and Eurocan Pulp and Paper Ltd. in the Prince George region are also suffering heavy losses which could damage B.C.'s investment climate even further.

Williams said Resources Minister Ray Williston "forgot the value of the intermediate and the small operator" in the management of the forest industry in charting government policy for the north central regions.

OTHERS IGNORED

He asked why the experience of the central interior, with its thriving smaller forest operators, was ignored in the north-central area and particularly with the massive Bulkley Valley operation.

The small and middle-sized sawmills provide not only efficiency but community responsibility because the owners are local persons, Williams said.

There is a "very big disinc-

tion" between a locally-made decision to put 50 or 100 men out of work and the same decision being made in a board room in New York or London, he said.

Williams said "incentives" must be provided to maintain the proper balance in the industry and to sustain its growth. These wouldn't be subsidies but rather "careful nurturing" of a vital industry with a proven record of performance over the years, he said.

INCOMPETENCE

In other remarks Williams called for major staff increases for several government regulatory agencies to end a record of "maladministration" and "incompetence."

The MLA said the number of senior staff members of regulatory agencies could be doubled or even trebled in some cases for only \$1 million a year - just one-fifteenth of one per cent of the total budget.

He said agencies needing help include the land registries, the court system, court registries, companies office, superintendent of insurance, coroners offices and the Public Utilities Commission.

"I know these people - they are responsible individuals dedicated to doing their jobs," Williams said, blaming government "niggardliness" for their difficulties.

He said the "classic example" of such problems is the failure of the PUC to ensure

the condition of cemetery company trust funds.

"I know the reason why. They haven't the staff to do the job," he said. But the government's answer was to pass a law so the PUC could regulate in secrecy rather than in public, Williams charged.

He said it isn't surprising that the government has trouble dealing with institutions outside its direct control - such as the medical and teaching professions - when it can't handle the institutions under its direct control.

\$100M Fund Urged To Help Farmers

The provincial government was urged Thursday to set up a \$100 million perpetual fund to preserve agricultural lands.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) also called for special measures to ease the property tax burden on producing farms and offered to assist the government in fighting the "regrettable" federal capital gains tax on farm lands.

The province should do its share of easing the tax bur-

den on inheritance of farms by removing succession duties on them, Williams told the legislature.

He said it would be a dangerous thing if B.C. came to rely entirely on imported foodstuffs through failure to save farm lands and help farmers. He accused the government of ignoring the farmers' plight.

Williams also called for restrictions on "bulldozer prospectors" who are free to damage grazing lands without being held responsible.

Family Disputes Before Judges?

Supreme Court judges in British Columbia would be able to rule on cases involving family property disputes under amendments to the Supreme Court Act introduced to the legislature Thursday.

The bill was brought before the house by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson who also introduced a bill amend-

ing the Court of Appeal Act. Both bills allow judges to retire at 70 years after 10 years' service and still be available for handling cases until age 75.

Amendments to the Court of Appeal Act also allow for an increase in the number of associate justices of appeal from eight to nine.

Assistance To Needy

A total of 2,594 needy people were helped by the St. Vincent de Paul Society in 1971, 495 more than in the previous year.

All received counselling at the group's social concern office on Johnson. Some were given rooms and meals at St.

Vincent Lodge on North Park. Others were helped with food, ferry tickets, gas and fuel vouchers.

Details of assistance given will be heard at the group's annual meeting, to be held 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Andrew's Cathedral parish centre on Pandora.

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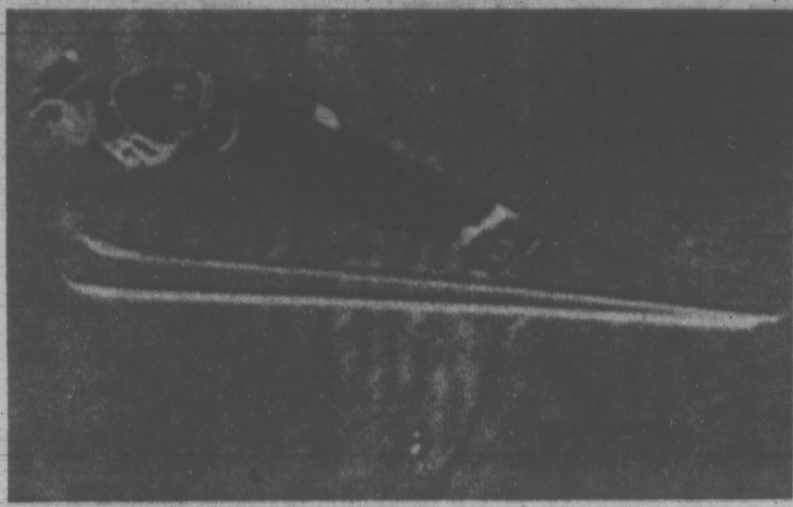
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Deviancy: Some Prefer To Call It Cheating

Speaking of cheats, and hold it, right there! The average sports fan in what we like to refer to as our sophisticated society, is probably just as guilty of the charge as is the athlete in sport. Maybe even more so.

If that makes it a rotten world, let's start with the people in it. It was revealed at a recent conference on sport and social deviancy at State University in New York, that 89 per cent of all men, and 83 per cent of all women committed larceny at least once in their lives. The cheaters! And that percentage may be low.

Now for the athlete, from the same symposium. The message is that "cheating at all levels of competitive athletics is much more widespread than the general public believes."

And if this analysis is apart from the hustlers and the con men, it's simply that those types are more clearly defined in their trade, even if they sometimes make their living out of half truths.

For example, perhaps you read Lee Trevino's confessions in Sports Illustrated? He admitted to being a golf hustler. He played just as well as he had to; and he played for money. And if he was winning, he didn't always tell all when game conditions were agreed upon. If there was an advantage, it would be his.

Now this isn't gambling, mind. No, the New York Law Journal makes that point abundantly clear: "Betting on oneself in a game of skill is not gambling. Betting on others is gambling."

'Principle of Equality is Violated'

So, beware the stranger who says: "How would you like to bowl a few?" He's already scouted you, studied the callous on your thumb, noted the scuff mark on your toe. He's figured your average. He's hustling for a buck.

But if that type of profit is called "walking-around-money," what is cheating?

"It's the act through which the manifestly or latently agreed-upon conditions in a contest for winning such a contest are changed in favor of one side."

Or, "when one side cheats, the principle of equality of chance beyond differences in skill and strategy is violated."

That leaves the field wide open, doesn't it? Or would you prefer a few simple types of cheating?

Open cheating. That's the hockey player's trip of a breakaway opponent. He's probably saved a goal so it's "a good penalty." Pass interference in football, the push under the basket in basketball, holding — all are cheating, or rule infractions, if you like, and often go undetected. But these are considered norms that must be broken so norms can be re-established.

Secret cheating. This could indicate the use of drugs, perhaps enabling an athlete to compete above his ability; the tilted baseline for the batter in baseball, the deliberate bad plays, the home-run pitch, the missed lay-up, the dropped pass — who can really tell?

When Done Well, is Hard to Discover

Surely, you've been to the races. A horse runs fifth one day, is well beaten, then comes back five days later, against better, and wins by five. The price is better too. The jockey had followed orders "take it easy" in that earlier race. Which makes the form misleading, affects the odds, and raises the mutual payoff. Jockey and owner are both cheating. Both know it. But it goes on every day.

The spittball pitcher uses his stock-in-trade only when he needs it. It's illegal, but when done well, is hard to discover. The goalkeeper, too, will miss the hard shot, not the easy one; and that bowler, watch him! He knows the lanes, and if he misses a couple of spares in practice, it's probably on purpose, and not for your eventual benefit.

Professional wrestling? Sure, it's a sham, but it's not cheating. These fellows are fakers. They would injure one another if they cheated. They're faking cheating, that's all, and doing it well.

And an accomplished cheater doesn't cheat all the time. No, only when he has to, or when the rewards demand a higher degree of deviancy in altering the odds.

So there you have it — a small part of it. Athletic purity is all one big, fat lie. There are cheaters, and con men everywhere.

Everywhere, that is! For the symposium also found that "sport is still less deviant than other sections of society."

— Believe it!

BALLARD BUYS SMYTHE SHARES

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard has acquired for about \$7,500,000 all the outstanding shares of Maple Leaf Gardens held by the Stafford Smythe estate, it was announced today.

Trading in the stock was delayed at the opening of the Toronto Stock Exchange today, pending release of information to shareholders.

The stock did not trade Thursday. It closed Wednesday at \$31.

The exchange said 215,545 shares were involved in the Ballard purchase at \$30 a share. The purchase is subject to court approval.

Ballard is president of the Gardens, owners of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Stafford Smythe was president of the Gardens when he died in mid-October of last year.

Shares purchased from the Smythe estate by Ballard were bought in the name of Ballard Ltd., a personal holding company. As of Dec. 31, 1971, Ballard Ltd. held 262,162 shares of the Gardens and Ballard personally held 1,000 shares.

Ballard and Stafford Smythe acquired control of the Gardens in September, 1971, by purchasing the 196,220 shares of stock controlled by John Bassett, Toronto publisher.

Flying Dutchman, Russian Claim First Gold Medals

YANKS BEAT SWISS

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

(Times News Services)

SAPPORO, Japan—Ard Schenk, a big Dutchman on flashing skates, and a shy Russian soldier, Vyacheslav Vedenin, won the first two gold medals of the Winter Olympic Games today.

Their victories, in events in which Canadians were not entered or seriously considered, went according to form on the first full day of competition.

But a pair of girls skater Laurie Kreiner and figure skater Karen Magnussen — raised Canada's medal hopes.

Schenk, 27-year-old holder of six world records, won the 5,000-metre speed skating gold medal as everybody expected he would, and now appears a solid bet to win three or, possibly, four gold medals before the 11-day competitions end Feb. 13.

He covered the distance in seven minutes, 23.61 seconds, well off his world mark of

7:12.0. Norwegians Roar Gronvold and Sten Stesen won the silver and bronze medals, respectively.

Another pair of Norwegians Poul Tyldum and John Harviken, also won the silver and bronze in the Nordic cross-country ski event dominated by Vedenin. The 30-year-old Russian covered the 30 kilometres in one hour, 36 minutes, 31.15 seconds.

There were 60 skiers in the 30-kilometre cross-country Friday and Canada came 32nd — Malcolm Hunter of Ottawa — and 50th — Jarl Omholt-Jensen of Inuvik. It was one of the worst showings Canada has ever made in this event in Olympic competition.

Laurie Surprises In Warmup Run

Miss Kreiner, one of the youngest competitors ever to win the Canadian open downhill title, pulled a mild surprise by finishing fifth in the non-stop run, the dress rehearsal for the women's downhill ski race.

Miss Kreiner, a 17-year-old Timmons, Ont., student covered the course on the slopes of Mount Eniwa in a time of one minute 41.64 seconds.

But the Canadian girl was not the only competitor to turn in a surprise showing in the non-stop. An American girl, Susan Corvick, finished with the best time of the day with 1:40.52. Despite today's showing, neither girl has been rated as a favorite for Saturday's downhill.

Karen Strongest In Freestyle

Miss Schuba is the best in the field in tracing figures but compared with the others, she is not strong in the freestyle. Excellent freestylers like Miss Magnussen are counting on a good enough showing in the six compulsory figures to win a medal by outclassing Beatrix in the ballet on ice.

Germany showed its power in the bobsledding and luge competition. A West German pair held a commanding lead after two heats in the two-man bobs, with Canadian teams 17th and 20th. East Germans were leading in the men's and women's luge singles after two heats, and were headed for a sweep of all the medals.

Wolfgang Zimmerer and Peter Utschneider of West Germany got off to a fast start in the two-man bobsledding championship. They clocked the fastest times in each of the first two heats totalling 2:29.37 and were favorites going into the final two runs Saturday.

Wolfgang Scheidel, Harald Ehrig and Wolfram Fiedler made it 1-2-3 for East Germany in the men's luge singles after two heats. Poul Nielsen of Canada was disqualified when he fell off his sled after hitting a bump in the first heat. He was unhurt.

It also was 1-2-3 for the East Germans in the women's luge. Anna Marie Muller, Ute Ruhrold and Margit Schumann were separated by only 38-100ths of a second. Miss Muller clocked 1:30.00 for the two runs and another scheduled Saturday and the last one Sunday.

Hideki Nakano of Japan placed first in the jumping part of the Nordic combined with leaps of 269 and 266 feet off the 78-metre ski jump. He earned 220.5 points. Rauno Miettinen of Finland was second with 210 points and Alexandre Nossov of Russia third with 203.1. But Nossov is considered stronger in the cross-country part of the competition, and could capture the gold medal.



HEADING FOR VICTORY in 5,000-metre speed skating event during snowstorm is world champion Ard Schenk of The Netherlands. Holder of six world records, Schenk is favored to win at least two more gold medals.

LIONS' FANS TO PAY MORE FOR TICKETS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Increased prices for tickets to home games of British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have been announced by general manager Jackie Parker.

Individual game prices for 1972 will range from \$3 a ticket to a high of \$6.50. The previous high was \$5.50.

This means that a season ticket for the Lions' 16 home games at Empire Stadium this coming season will cost \$85 in the best available ticket classification.

Parker said the increases are necessary because of increased costs and a deficit in the club's 1971 operating budget.

By The Canadian Press

An 11-goal effort by Brandon Thursday night almost wasn't enough for the Wheat Kings to move within a point of second place in the Western Canada Hockey League's eastern division.

Brandon edged the western division cellar-dwelling Nats 11-8, but almost blew the game in the final period when Vancouver scored four quick goals.

In the other eastern division game, last-place Swift Current Broncos eked out a 5-4 win over visiting Flin Flon Bombers who trail Brandon by a point.

The Wheat Kings' victory gave them 50 points, one behind Saskatoon Blades, while Vancouver remained in the western-division cellar with 22 points.

Three-goal efforts by Ron Chipperfield and a Robbie Neale led Brandon to its win over the visiting Nats. Chip-

perfield's spurge brought his season total to 43 goals and gave him the league lead in goal-scoring, a goal ahead of Flin Flon's Blaine Stoughton.

COATES ADDS 2 — Brian Coates added two and Grant Thomson, Donn McLaughlin and Glen Mikkelsen one each for the Wheat Kings.

Vancouver marksmen were Tom Gawryletz with two, Gord Stewart, Bill Ennos, Dave Constantz, Pat Russell, Nellie Greene and Wayne Paulson.

The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period but Brandon scored five unanswered goals in the second.

Vancouver replied with its four quick goals early in the third before Brandon cooled off the visitors with two of its own.

A brawl then ensued and two players from each team were given the gate before the clubs traded another pair of goals.

SCORES WINNER — Dan McCarthy scored Swift Current's winning goal during a scramble after 46 seconds of overtime. McCarthy's first goal early in the opening period also followed a scramble.

The Broncos led 2-1 after the first period, but Flin Flon tied it 3-3 after 40 minutes and the teams matched goals in the third.

Gord Engele was the other Broncos player to get two goals and Brent Leavins scored the other. Gary Howatt led the Bombers with two goals while Dave Shallow and Norm Mitchell got one each.

Murphy 'Almost Shot a 60' On Way to Share of Lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Cocky, red-haired Bob Murphy fashioned a 65 — "I almost shot a 60," he said later — for a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Hawaii Open Golf Tournament.

"That's just about as good as I know how to play," said Murphy, who had seven birdies, lipped out two other putts, twice missed from four feet, and left a couple of others an inch short.

He was tied at seven under par with Grier Jones and Dave Eichelberger. Masters champion Charles Coody headed a group of another half dozen just one stroke away as the strongest field of the year took advantage of near perfect weather to make a mockery of par 72 on the 7122-yard Waialae Country Club course.

Tied with Coody at 66 were Lee Elder, Curtis Sifford, Marty Fleckman, Jim Ferrell, and New Zealand's Don Lister.

Arnold Palmer, making

only his second start of the year, was in a group at 67, and Lee Trevino had a 68.

"Well, it's a start," said Palmer with a shrug.

"I made six birdies, out there today and that's the best I've done in a long time," said Trevino, who has

had some putting troubles this season. Billy Casper rallied for a 69, while Jack Nicklaus and George Archer settled for 70s.

"I made two bogeys and failed to birdie two par fives. That's the difference between 66 and 70," Nicklaus said.

Defending champion Tom Shaw all but shot himself out of the running with a 76 on the push, beautifully conditioned layout in the shadow of famed Diamond Head.

The 28-year-old Murphy hasn't won the pro tour in almost 18 months, but has played extremely well early this season. He hasn't finished lower than ninth in three starts.

He birdied three of the par-five holes. He also rolled in birdie putts of 40, 10 and 25 feet and stroked an eight-iron shot close on another hole.

AUSTRIAN PROTESTERS MAKE IT HOT

VIENNA (AP) — An arsonist attempted to set fire Thursday to the home of Heinz Pruckner, president of the Austrian Olympic Committee, apparently to protest alleged failure of Austrian officials to withdraw their team after Olympic disqualification of skier Karl Schranz.

Vienna fire department officials said the unknown man emptied gasoline into the gap between the doorstep and the door of Pruckner's downtown apartment, burning the door, a doorman and a carpet.

Meanwhile, newspapers reported anonymous callers threatened the family of Karl-Helz Klee, president of the Austrian Ski Federation, who is also in Sapporo. But no incidents were reported.

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — The United States, Poland and Finland each scored hockey victories Friday to qualify for the championship tournament at the Winter Olympics.

The Americans downed Switzerland 5-3, Poland defeated West Germany 4-0 and Finland crushed Norway 13-1 to advance to the Class A battle for the gold medal along with Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Thursday, the Czechs beat Japan 8-2, and Sweden drubbed Yugoslavia 8-1 to gain entry into Class A play. Russia drew a bye and was exempt from playing in the qualifying round because of their victory in last year's world championships.

WIN FOR FINNS

Three goals by Laurie Momen and Lasse Oksanen led the Finns to their easy win over Norway, Yuh Rantasala added a pair of goals for the winners.

Svein Hagerisen spoiled a shutout bid by Finn goalie Jorma Valtonen by scoring at 11:46 of the first period after Finland had streaked to a 3-0 lead.

The U.S. team, getting a pair of goals today from Tim Sheehy and Kevin Ahearn and one from Stu Irving, will face Sweden-Saturday in their first encounter in the six-team, round-robin championship.

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Vancouver 44 24 14 2 197 160 56
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Saskatoon 45 24 16 3 191 145 51
Brandon 45 23 20 0 223 202 50
Flin Flon 45 21 31 0 187 238 46
Swift Current 45 16 28 1 136 163 33

Next games: Tonight—Vancouver at Winnipeg; Medicine Hat at New Westminster; Brandon at Regina; Flin Flon at Saskatoon.

VANCOUVER 5, BRANDON 11
Vancouver — Tom Gawryletz 3, Gord Stewart, Bill Ennos, Dave Constantz, Pat Russell, Nellie Greene, Wayne Paulson, Brandon — Ron Chipperfield 3, Rob Neale 3, Brian Coates 2, Grant Thomson, Donn McLaughlin, Glen Mikkelsen.

FLIN FLON 4, SWIFT CURR. 5
Flin Flon — Gary Howatt 3, Dave Shallow, Norm Mitchell, Swift Current — Dan McCarthy 2, Gord Engele 2, Brent Leavins.

Free Tosses Pave Road to Triumph

Accuracy from the foul line paved the way for Price and Smith to take over sole possession of first place by shading Independents 91-89 Thursday night in the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League.

Alex Brayden, who finished with 19 points, calmly stepped to the foul line in the final minute of regulation time at Cedar Hill Junior High School and sunk his free throw, enabling Price and Smith to even the score, 80-80 and force overtime.

John Hart, who scored 13 points for the winners, swished two free throws late in the overtime to boost the Clothers into a 91-87 lead with what proved to be the winning points.

Pard Hogweide also netted 19 points for the Clothers.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 2, Salt Lake 2
Phoenix 3, San Diego 3

EASTERN LEAGUE
Rochester 7, Greensboro 2
Johnstown 5, Clinton 2
QUÉBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 5, Sherbrooke 3
Laval 7, Quebec 7

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 4, Montreal 2

who broke a three-way tie for the lead with Hotel Douglas and Independents.

Rob Burrows (27 points) and Chris Hall (25) were the sniping slickers for Independents.

PRICE AND SMITH (91) — Brian Craig & John Hart 13, Alex Brayden 19, Al Lorimer, Barry Burch 14, Court Brissoun 10, Glen Lorimer 1, Bill Spotswood 9, Pard Hogweide 19, Bob Evans.

INDEPENDENTS (89) — Rob Burrows 27, Don Burrows 12, Mark Pratt 6, Mike Morrill, Ed Kowalek, Chris Hall 25, Mike Chornoby, Don Horwood 2, Ollie Molanen & Glen Moffat 11.

Price and Smith tied 15-15 after 10 minutes and the teams matched goals in the third.

Gord Engele was the other Broncos player to get two goals and Brent Leavins scored the other. Gary Howatt led the Bombers with two goals while Dave Shallow and Norm Mitchell got one each.

Maplettes need only a split in the two games to be assured of a second-place finish, which offers a big advantage in the two-game, semi-final playoff. Both games of the semi-final will be played on the home court of the runner-up squad with the winner to ad-

Victoria Maplettes are hoping to wrap up second place in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League this weekend when they finish their regular schedule.

Maplettes, with a 5-5 won-lost record, hold a four-point margin over third-place Vancouver Eldorados (3-7), who will tackle the Victorians Sat-

urday (8 p.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.) at Central Junior High School.

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vance against the pace-setting UBC Thunderettes.

Coach Moe Turner's Maplettes, who have nipped Eldorados twice this season, could lose both weekend contests and still finish second, provided their total deficit in the two tussles is less than nine points.

In event of a tie in the

standings, second spot will be decided on points scored in games between the deadlocked clubs. Maplettes currently hold a nine-point edge after tripping Eldorados twice in overtime.

Preceding Saturday's game will be a bantam girls' contest between First United and Metropolitans at 7 p.m.

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Half-Ton Fever Spreading

Half-ton racing fever is beginning to rise in the Vancouver area and promises to soon be the "in" thing among small offshore racers.

Half-tonners are racing as a separate class in the winter series.

Designers, commercial and otherwise, are working to come up with a boat that will be able to take every advantage and hit the 21.7 TOR rating smack on her bow.

Donny Martin, who skippered the Royal Vancouver crew that beat a Toronto one in the first east-west keel boat classic last summer, is designing his own contender.

Tommy Gouch who owns an Arpege 30, the French boat that scooped all the silverware in European half-ton racing for a while, has ordered a special modified keel from France.

Rod Whitfield has ordered a Santana 27, but she'll be no stock boat. In fact, with Rod's modifications, her hull will be the only thing left of the original design.

Sparkman and Stephens have designed a special half-tonner and it will be interesting to see how she and other North American boats compare on the racing circuit with such European champs as the Swedish Scampi and the Arpege.

The half-ton infection has also spread to this area. Although half-ton racing is still a thing of the future, some sailors like Frank Rhodes, who races with both Royal Vic. and Turkey Head, have

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

sold their boats and are now looking the field over. The aim of their game is to find the half-tonner that can show her transom to the rest of the half-ton fleet.

Members of the Turkey Head Sailing Association will race a 15-miler Sunday, with the start gun scheduled for 10 a.m. off Oak Bay Marina.

They're hoping for a more generous helping of wind than the light fluky airs that forced last Sunday's two races to be shortened to 3½ miles.

In both races Jack Woodward's Puff came first overall, in each case beating out Greg Oliver's Seafax III.

After Seafax III in the first sailout came Gordon Vickery's Valhalla.

Division winners were: Thunderbirds, Lemolo; Cal 20s, Peter West's Nanook; Haidas, Mario; Crown 23s, Rich Heatherington's Merph; Cruising A, Puff; Cruising B, Heliwer.

Immediately after Puff and Seafax III in the last race was John Booth's Umpka.

Division winners were: Thunderbirds, Umpka; Cal 20s, Jack Paterson's Menehune; Haidas, Mario; Crown 23s, Hugh Porter's Erigal; Cruising A, Puff; Cruising B, Heliwer.

Came Rock, Moresby and Imrie Islands as marks of the course.

Royal Vic. frostbiters are set for an afternoon of racing Saturday at Cadboro Bay, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Last weekend Jim Williams was the big winner in El Toro competition.

After him came Nancy Lovett and Hugh Brimacombe. Ted Bowers was over-all winner in Davidsons, beating

out Humphrey Golby and Roy Barber.

Walter Roots won in X class dinghy racing, ahead of Kasbar Schibli and Doug Gray.

SHORT TACKS — Using understandable discretion, the Victoria Canoe Club has decided to postpone its practice session, originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Thetis Lake. They'd rather be on ice than in it!

OILERS ALSO EYE DENSON BUT REDSKINS CONFIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach George Allen expects running back Moses Denson to play for his Washington Redskins next season.

"He was the best football player still on the board," Allen said of the Redskins' eighth round draft choice.

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams said Thursday his team would get Denson if the former Maryland State player

decided to play in the National Football League next season.

"Denson was ruled eligible for this year's draft, but we think we can document that he belongs to us if he plays in the NFL," Adams said.

Denson, 28, played last season in the Canadian Football League and was selected by the Oilers in the 15th round of the 1971 draft.

Adams said Denson has just signed a three-year contract and likely would remain in the CFL.

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READING RECONSIDERS PLAN TO USE CANADIAN

LONDON (CP) — Reading, the Fourth Division soccer team, has had second thoughts about using 16-year-old Bobby Lenarduzzi of Vancouver in its match against First Division Arsenal Saturday in the English League.

"He's one of the finest mid-field players we have," club-manager Charlie Hurley said Thursday. "But up against giants like Arsenal, I'm worried because of his age."

Earlier the team had planned to use the young Canadian as a substitute in the Football Association Cup game.

Hurley said Lenarduzzi probably will play for Reading against another Fourth Division club soon.

"That way, the pressure will not be so great on him," he said.

The long-haired Canadian signed with Reading in 1970 as an apprentice. Team-coach Jimmy Norrice said Lenarduzzi was "one of the most promising players I have ever seen."

Hockey Vikings Hope to Crack Ice

This may be a "crack-the-ice" weekend for the University of Victoria hockey Vikings.

Winless after 11 Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association starts, coach Howie Carty's Vikings hope to pull out their first points of the season from a weekend series at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings face Winnipeg Westmen tonight, starting at 8, then tangle with Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

Although second in the Plains Division of the WCIAA, Westmen were hard-pressed before edging Vikings 6-5 on a last-minute goal in their first meeting of the season, at Winnipeg. The Huskies, like Vikings, have had their share of grief this season with only two victories in 13 starts.

Boosting Vikings' hopes as well is the home-ice factor.

Meanwhile, the men's and women's basketball teams are off to Edmonton for a pair of games with the Alberta Golden Bears tonight and Saturday.

Coach Gary Taylor's Vikings virtually need a sweep if they hope to make the playoffs in the men's West Division.

The UVic Jayvees host Comox Forces Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in a pair of men's exhibition basketball games at UVic gym.

Charlie Thorne and Derek Ellis will lead a contingent of seven UVic runners at a B.C.

Girls' Hoop Tournaments At Belmont, Reynolds

Belmont and Reynolds are hosting basketball this weekend as each school stages its first annual senior high school girls' tournament.

Three other Victoria league clubs — Oak Bay, Claremont, and Victoria — are entered at Belmont along with teams from the Gulf Islands, North Delta, Semiahmoo and Nanaimo.

Reynolds has attracted Prince of Wales of Vancouver,

North Vancouver, Queen Elizabeth, Campbell River, Lake Cowichan, and Esquimalt and Mount View of the Victoria League.

Play in the Belmont tournament begins tonight with continuous games all-day Saturday from 9 a.m. until the championship final at 9 p.m. Action began at 3:30 p.m. at Reynolds and continues through Saturday night with the final at 8:15 p.m.



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Sex Was Just Trial, But Caught on Well

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sex is a billion years old and began as "a novel experiment" that caught on pretty well, according to a scientist at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The oldest signs of sex have been found in Australia, he said.

The appearance of sex was "an evolutionary event" — possibly ranking second in importance only to the creation of life itself more than three billion years ago, Dr. J. William Schopf said Thursday.

Schopf, 50, is a geologist and paleobiologist who specializes in the study of rocks and life forms from the pre-cambrian era — the period from the formation of the earth 4.7 billion years ago to 600 million years ago. He was picked by NASA to examine moon rocks for fossil remains of primitive life forms.

Life began in single-celled organisms that propagated through mitosis, an asexual process in which each parent cell splits into daughter cells that are identical genetic copies of the parent.

Sex has its origins in "meiosis (which) roughly picks up where mitosis leaves off" and requires the sexual fusion of male and female cells to produce a genetically complete offspring, Schopf said.

The evolutionary development that led to higher forms of life, including man, is heavily dependent on the sexual reproduction process in which the offspring are genetically different from the

parents but combine traits of both.

"To track down the earliest evidence of sex, Dr. Schopf had to go back in time, and evolution to some of the most ancient and primitive plants, microscopic organisms," UCLA said.

He was looking for a fossil remains of a pyramid-shaped structure of cells imprinted with a Y-pattern that was "the key to the sexual process," the university said.

Schopf and a student, Jan Blacic, found such remains in the fossils of minute algae imbedded in the billion-year-old cherty rocks of Bitter Springs in central Australia, UCLA said.

"Based on these remarkable microscopic remains, Dr.

Schopf is satisfied that he has found the earliest evidence now known in the geological record of life cycles involving sexuality," the university said.

"Judging by the primitiveness and lack of diversity of plant life a billion years ago, sex was probably still a novel experiment at the time, Dr. Schopf believes," the university said.

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PAPER WARY ON HUGHES' EXCERPTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times publishes what it says are excerpts from the controversial Howard Hughes' "autobiography," but stresses that the material "could have come from previously published anecdotes" about the billionaire.

The Times also says the excerpts, obtained from a source familiar with Clifford Irving's manuscript, give "no indication" that Mr. Hughes had a part in preparing the manuscript.

Hughes comes across as a

bitter man whose language is vulgar, The Times says. The account says he was careless about libelling others and talked at length about sexual exploits.

In one excerpt, Hughes is quoted as saying he purposely leaked facts about an alleged \$400,000 payment made to the then Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in the hopes of get-

ting help for his problems with Trans World Airlines.

"Nobody was raising a hand to help me," Hughes is said to have complained. "They were glad, I'm talking about Washington. They were glad to see me in trouble. So I leaked the details to Drew Pearson."

Pearson, the late columnist, wrote an article during the 1960 presidential campaign, in which Nixon was a candidate,

that the Hughes Tool Co. had loaned \$205,000 to his brother, F. Donald Nixon. Nixon lost the election to John F. Kennedy.

In other excerpts, Hughes allegedly called former aide Robert Maheu a "very, icy, calculating man" and said singer-actor Frank Sinatra "was just taking advantage of my prestige to bolster his waning prestige."

Maheu managed Hughes' enterprises in Nevada for four years until his dismissal in 1970. Sinatra had financial interests in two Nevada casinos until the state took away his gambling licence.

Despite denials by the Hughes organization, Irving has maintained that he compiled the manuscript after more than 100 meetings with the reclusive billionaire.

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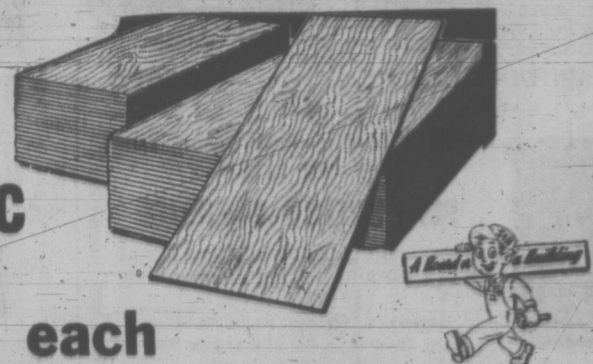
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OTTAWA (CP) — D. G. Waldon, president of Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., said Wednesday that Arctic oil and gas will not be developed if too many demands are made by conservationists.

Speaking at the opening of a northern pipeline research conference, Mr. Waldon said high costs of developing Arctic minerals already are forecast by research.

"As much as the oil and gas

in the Arctic are needed, and contrary to what a surprising number of people think, it will not be produced if the cost is too high or too many demands are made of the pipelines by those interested only in the environment."

Mr. Waldon said the Arctic environment and wildlife must be protected "but man and his needs must also be considered... and one of man's greatest needs is reasonably priced energy."

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria from Saturday to Sunday, Feb. 13.

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Dr. J. Wilkie, department of chemistry, Simon Fraser University, will speak on "Studies of Gas Phase Reactions in Water: Thermodynamic, Kinetic and Environmental Aspects" at 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, MacLaurin 144. Shirley Baker, coordinator of women's activities, will speak on "Keno and CUSO" at 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 144. C. M. Rowe, faculty, department of chemistry, will speak on "Utopia" at 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 144. Dr. H. McConnell, professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Role of the Liver in the Regulation of Metabolism" at 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 144. Dr. H. McConnell, professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Role of the Liver in the Regulation of Metabolism" at 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 144.

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A German composer overshadowed by Bach and Handel, Telemann nevertheless wrote fine and often extraordinarily beautiful music in the form of operas, cantatas and chamber works.

Faculty and students of the University of Victoria and Conservatory of Music are collaborating to produce this tribute.

A featured artist will be

James Kennedy, a recorder player, who has won the open recorder class for two consecutive years in the Victoria Music Festival and last summer was a member of the Victoria Fair festival orchestra, under George Corwin.

Other participants in the ensembles are Lanny Pollet, Baroque flute; Ian Franklin, oboe; Richard Ely, horn; Nancy Meredith and Allyn Chard, violins; Janet Riddell, viola; Audrey Nodwell, cello; Max Edwards, harpsichord, and Frances Carter, organ.

There is no admission charge but patrons may contribute to the Church of Our Lord organ restoration fund.



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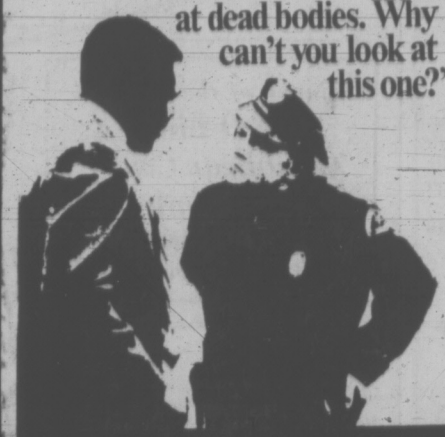
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OTTAWA (CP)—Only the CBC saved him from having to churn out radio scripts for the old Green-Hornet radio series, author W. O. Mitchell confessed Thursday.

It was the fact that he had a chance to get his work such as the Jake and the Kid series on a publicly-owned network that kept him from having to turn to the U.S. to earn enough money to get his children through school.

No private broadcasting organization in Canada would have been willing to put up the necessary money, the humorist told a workshop at the National Conference on the Law.

He offered the comment as the group sounded out feelings on whether regulation can improve the quality of broadcasting, a subject that resulted in some brisk comments on the relative merits of Canadian and U.S. television and public and private broadcasting in Canada.

Jack Webster, Vancouver broadcaster, said the new content quota for Canadian music on radio stations similar to the Canadian content rule for TV, had "made a hell of a lot of money for Anne Murray."

But had this made radio any better? His view was that now "you get Canadian garbage instead of American garbage."

George Bain, columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail, said it is a false assumption that TV or radio are cultural media. They were vehicles for advertising, selling "what sells best." This included the CBC.

Keith Davey, Liberal senator who headed the Senate study of the mass media, said this was downgrading the CBC, which had done a good job in public affairs.

U.S. NETWORKS BETTER

The American networks, privately owned, do more provocative public affairs programs and do them better than the "milksoy" CBC, Mr. Bain countered.

Elmer Sopha, a Sudbury, Ont., lawyer and former Liberal member of the Ontario legislature, took the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to task for keeping residents in his area "cultural captives" of a single TV system for 18 years. The privately-owned CTV network had finally been given permission to establish second service there just recently.

The CRTC had denied importation of American TV signals by cable systems during all this time and he and others were tired of this "cultural insulation ball."

Pierre Juneau, CRTC chair-

man, said the commission isn't free to make decisions which ultimately could destroy broadcasting services for many persons while making more choice available to a few.

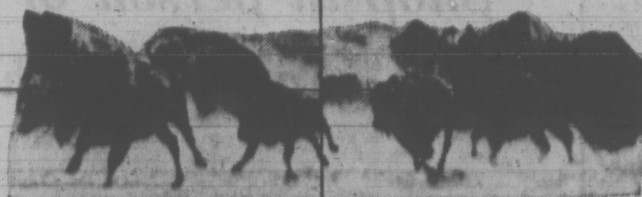
There were places in Canada where if cable was allowed to import American signals the local station would go broke. So 100 per cent of those with TV sets would lose service so that perhaps 30 or 40

per cent, those on cable, could have wider choices.

Mr. Sopha said the monopoly enjoyed by those who first set up TV in his area "allowed people to print money in Sudbury."

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Group to Probe Movie Policy

The legislature Thursday passed a motion authorizing creation of a special committee to review policy governing classification of movies in B.C.

The committee will be empowered to send for "persons, papers, films, and records, and to hear any representations" that it thinks necessary.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature the Motion Pictures Act had been revised in 1970 and was "modernized in many respects."

But now, he said, many people feel a new classification system should be introduced. Peterson says he has received complaints on the quality of recent films.

"I have received complaints about the decline in quality of films as it relates to greater violence or this sort of thing," Peterson said.

He also noted there do not seem to be as many good movies for family entertain-

ment these days. Peterson said later the committee members likely will be named next week.

He said the study could result in legislative changes governing movie classification policy in the province.

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Illich: Rights Crucial

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The common law system, says an Austrian, may be the last chance Canadians have to protect themselves from a public panic that could lead to a "new dictatorship" which would oversee every part of our life.

Ivan Illich, educational philosopher, told the national conference on the law Thursday.

"Insistence on due process now is so important because during the next years and even the next months the fear of destructive growth will spread among the public."

"Panic will make public opinion ready to entrust bureaucrats with the management of a structural crisis."

"The stage is being set for a new dictatorship: the escalating of government by the application of plans made by self-appointed engineers of the future."

Many of the 350 delegates at the conference—mostly lawyers, academics and legislators—spent the rest of the day brewing over that prospect.

The four-day conference—the first of its kind in Canada—ends today.

ASK SELVES HOW

The question the delegates asked themselves was how the political and legal systems can be tuned up to solve the problems of spreading technology, and the impenetrable bureaucracies it breeds, without creating the gruesome nightmare pictured by Mr. Illich.

Mr. Illich, who runs the Centre for International Documentation at Cuernavaca, Mexico, put forth a blizzard of ideas of his own on the issue.

Retool society, he urged, to break the monopoly that institutions have on means of existence.

Give the powers of big business, big law, big medicine, big education back to the people, letting them fashion their own lives.

The merits and efficiency of mass technology are illusions, he said.

"As the power of machines increases, man's individual role decreases to that of a mere consumer."

Ultimately, even his choices as a consumer are removed as he is forced to buy the wares of organized business, medicine and the rest.

OFFERS CHANCE

The common law—the accumulated body of rights and responsibilities in and out of statutes—offered the chance to the public to reverse these trends and avoid the dictatorship.

In a later workshop, David Suzuki, a University of British Columbia zoologist, agreed that scientists and engineers have neglected to account for the social side-effects of their innovations.

Dr. Suzuki, known for his television series on the subject, pointed to the future potential of genetics and changing the personality and chemistry of men as a problem with great social consequences—a problem lawyers must learn to understand.

In still another workshop, delegates questioned the role of Parliament and MPs both in reflecting public opinion and meeting urgent, quickly-emerging social ills.

Former labor minister Bryce Mackasey said he thinks the Commons has improved as an instrument of public opinion.

He noted the government's white paper process as an example.

But other delegates argued that Parliament is not finding an escape from the dilemma of promptly facing social and technological change while taking the time to seek and understand public views.

In a banquet speech, Justice Minister Otto Lang urged the lawyers to use their skills of articulation to help people compromise.

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Put on Those Bifocals And Become a New Man

The earth spins and spins, the darkness follows the day and the days follow the darkness, the seasons change and rotate and before you know it you're being fitted for your first pair of bifocal spectacles.

In my case it was a matter of occasionally seeing a double line on highways where only one line had a right to be, along with the prospect of a long drive down to the California desert, and so, in the interests of survival, it was hippy-hop to the optometrist's shop.

The eye man was genial enough, even while suggesting that I was possibly three years late in getting around to see him, but I didn't take too kindly to his suggestion that many a man puts off the donning of permanent spectacles out of vanity and the fear that they'll add 10 years to his apparent age.

I got my revenge on him, though. He asked me to look down the barrel of a thingamajig while he peered into the other end and, seeing what I thought was my eye reflected in a mirror, I blurted out, "Wow! What a bloodshot eye!" To which the doctor, rather coldly, replied, "That's my eye."

I'd worn the bifocals for no more than a couple of days before willingly conceding that I should have been behind them a long time ago. It wasn't just that there was a whole new finely-focused world out there, but the spectacles, themselves, considered purely as portable property, quickly added an extra dimension to my character which, until then, had been unbelievably one-dimensional.

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This really is in the nature of a confession for me because I've always detested people who use their spectacles in a self-conscious, theatrical way, much as certain youthful university students or retired sea-dogs use pipes.

An actual case of this falling was, in fact, reported in H. F. Ellis' splendid book on Mediasia (the problems and proper care of the middle-aged) in which Dr. Ellis recorded the history of a patient who was forever peering over the top of his glasses, whipping them off and on, pointing them at people, tapping papers with them and generally "behaving like a solicitor in a play." These adopted mannerisms very soon became a habit impossible to check, with the result that his wife left him in his 46th year.

Odd, isn't it, having been convinced at the time that his fate was richly deserved, that I should now be in the same position and actually defending what Dr. Ellis termed "Premature Spectacle Play?" That's life for you.

But the fact is that these bifocals have very quickly become an extension of what I like to call — for want of a better word — my personality.

I notice that when I put them on, for writing or reading, that a subtle change comes over me. A feeling of such erudition of such calmness and a scholarly wisdom settles over me that I sometimes find myself unconsciously adjusting an imaginary toga. If I actually push the spectacles up on my forehead and thoughtfully pinch the bridge of my nose between the thumb and forefinger of my right hand — as I do more often than I care to admit — I feel as if I might at any moment give birth to something profound.

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Often, as my wife passes the tiny alcove where I do my homework and catches me in this tableau of grave meditation I hear her gasp with an admiration and respect she had never accorded me before. It is a kind of religious experience for her, I suspect, because I hear her muttering, "Oh, Lord!"

What I'd never appreciated before in my prejudice against Spectacle Manipulators was the undeniable fact that a pair of eyeglasses can give you time to think.

As a man who has gone for years blurting out opinions or snap judgments or answering weighty questions on the spur of the moment and making lifelong enemies to right and left, this, alone, has wrought an incredible transformation in me.

I say nothing now without first slowly and deliberately removing my glasses. I do this by reaching upwards with both hands, lightly grasping the glasses at the ears, removing them, then holding them at about chin level so that I may gaze downward through the lens, reflectively examining them for moths of dust.

If the subject is particularly dangerous I then breathe lightly on the glass, making a long, drawn-out sound of "Ha-a-a-a-a" and, taking a handkerchief from my pocket, I slowly polish them as a quizzical little smile plays about my lips.

I am now at this, of course, and occasionally I get so absorbed in it that I have to ask, "What was the question again?"

All in all I am distracting my friends and loved ones to pieces and am already contemplating investing in a pince-nez with a long, black ribbon attached to my waistcoat. I may then run for Parliament.

Ask the Times

Q. What and who is the "Regional Hospital Board" — their function — and how do they establish budgets? J.M.

A. The Capital Regional District Board and the Regional Hospital Board are one and the same — a board of 18 elected and appointed members representing seven municipalities and seven electoral areas from Port Renfrew to the outer Gulf Islands.

Established by the provincial government five years ago, the regional hospital

board is responsible for planning and building new hospitals, considering and approving renovations and expansion of existing hospitals. The aim is co-ordinated regional development.

The budget for this work is raised by referendum and probably this year taxpayers in the region will be asked to approve spending of about \$22 million on hospital construction. Of this, 60 per cent would be paid by the province and the balance by regional ratepayers through long-term financing.

Q. Could you give me the home address of the film producer Ross Hunter? I believe he is connected with Columbia Pictures. He recently appeared on the television show Man-Trap. — W.M.

A. There is no home address listed in local reference books or Who's Who in America. However, this might be obtained by writing Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, California, or the Universal Pictures studio in Hollywood, where he has been a producer since 1953.

7-Year Term For Knifing

Morris Alexander Sutton, 23, today was sentenced to seven years in prison for the fatal stabbing of his homosexual partner in their Saanich apartment last Sept. 10.

Mr. Justice John Aikins of the B.C. Supreme Court told Sutton that although the original charge of non-capital murder had been lessened to manslaughter, his crime was still "one of a very serious nature."

Sutton had testified he had killed Donald Lynn Williams, 26, by accident at a time when he was emotionally disturbed because Williams had ordered him to leave.

Aikins said he realized that Sutton had been under stress at the time of the incident.

"You gave way to your own agony of the situation in which you were involved," he said.

The judge said Sutton had no previous record of violence and there was "a very good hope" he could be rehabilitated.

"The crime is something of which society does not approve" and the sentence should be one which would deter others from repeating he said.

More Lights At Wharf

Additional lighting facilities will be installed in late spring at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie Street.

The federal department of public works has awarded a \$20,265 contract to the local firm of Wyder Electric Co. Ltd. to install additional outlets and light standards on the floats.

Fishermen began clamoring for action in August 1969 when the department rebuilt some of the floats, removing the power lines before the work started.

It was Dec. 30 of that year before funds were made available for partial installation of the necessary power outlets and lights.

The delay was caused by the department having to receive approval of extra funds for the lighting project.

President Wary Of Strike Vote

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Byron Barker said today he does not favor holding a strike vote among district teachers as recommended by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Barker, a delegate to the meeting of the federation's representative assembly in

Vancouver, said a strike vote by teachers at this time could only be interpreted as a threat to taxpayers.

The federation has expressed strong opposition to Education Minister Donald Brocks' proposed legislation to make teachers' salary increases above a limit set by the minister subject to approval by district owner-electors.

The federation's representative assembly recommended Thursday that preparations be made for a strike vote by the organization's 23,500 members.

AVOIDS VOTE

"I don't believe the teachers of Greater Victoria want to make such a threat," Barker said.

He said a strike vote should be considered only if Brocks' proposed legislation becomes law and if Victoria's teachers find themselves with no 1973 contract this fall.

"In the meantime we should do everything we can to get the government to repeal the legislation, or if they won't repeal it, have it defeated," Barker said.

He said he would call a meeting of Victoria teachers

soon, at which time they can indicate whether or not they want to hold a strike vote.

The BCTF's representative assembly, a policy-making body between annual general meetings, in addition to authorizing the federation to prepare for a strike vote, recommended a levy of one day's pay on all members to make up a publicity fund in opposition to the legislation.

RAISE \$1 MILLION

Such a levy would raise about \$1 million towards the fund.

The timing of any strike vote has been left up to the federation executive.

Along with these two measures, the assembly, composed of 56 regional directors, adopted the following resolutions:

● The federation actively seeks withdrawal of the proposed amendment to the Public Schools Act;

● It should have the right to free collective bargaining and the "unacceptable infringement" on this right should be expressed to MLAs in each school district;

● The general public and all members of the BCTF should be informed of the body's stand.

● Other groups affected by the implications of the legislation should be contacted.

Who's Slimmest Of Them All?

They call her "the mascot", and she works out all the time with the big girls in Archie McKinnon's keep-fit classes for women at the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Her name is Ingrid Kash, and although she doesn't need to shake any pounds off, she comes down to the classes with her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Hunt, who is to her left.

McKinnon, to her right, gives classes Tuesday to Friday mornings to about 350 women, ages 20 to 70, excepting little Ingrid.

McKinnon, himself 75, said he has never had "so much love and appreciation in his life" from what is known as "Archie's Ladies."

"I should be washed up and sitting in a wheelchair."

Court Protects Cash Of Unpaid Workers

Claims for almost \$4,000 in unpaid wages and fringe benefits due 46 construction workers were protected in a court move today.

Mechanics' liens totalling \$3,999.44 on property at Gordon Head Road, site of a 72-unit townhouse development, were set aside after Stuart Developments Ltd. paid the money into court.

The dispute, however, is between the workers and Inter-Island Construction Ltd., framing sub-contractor. Last month, the men walked out after being unable to cash pay cheques.

DELAY ASKED

In County Court today, lawyer M. S. Jawl representing Stuart Developments told Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake the company was prepared to

pay the money into court to have the lien removed, because it was experiencing difficulties with mortgage advances.

H. R. Johnson, for the lien claimants, suggested the hearing be set back a short time so that the sub-contractor could be represented.

"He has not had notice of this application but he should be here as it is his, or perhaps his, money that is being dealt with here."

Johnson said he had intended to ask for some provision for paying out the money due to the workmen at the same time as the lien was removed.

However, Tyrwhitt-Drake said an appearance by Inter-Island was not essential and the lien claimants could seek payment out at any time.

Outside the court, Jawl explained that if there is a charge filed against land under such circumstances the mortgage company is reluctant to provide further financing until the claim is removed.

"This undertaking by my client is to protect his relations with his financing sources," he added.

\$8,000 TOTAL

John Schibli, president of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said lien claims totalling more than \$8,000 in unpaid wages and fringe benefits had been filed against two properties where Inter-Island Construction Ltd. had been doing work.

children who must attend school.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said there are delays in benefits of seven weeks and more.

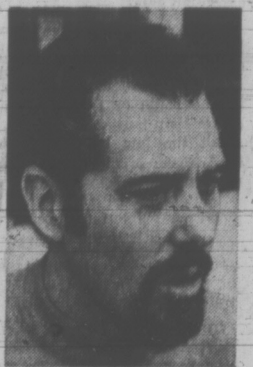
"Appeal decisions are lagging and the regulation which forces laid-off workers to use up vacation pay before benefits commence is causing bitter resentment among construction tradesmen," he said.

These properties were Stuart Developments Ltd. on Gordon Head Road and Oak Bay Manor Ltd. on Cadboro Bay Road.

Schibli said both companies had cancelled Inter-Island's contracts, although most of the work was completed. Between 90 and 120 men were involved in the lien claims.

On Jan. 7, work halted on the Gordon Head Road townhouse project when workers said they were unable to cash pay cheques from Inter-Island Construction. Work resumed later after new cheques were issued.

Arts Faculty 'Alive, Exciting'



CORWIN
nucleus remains

Recent statements on the immediate future of University of Victoria's fine arts faculty are too pessimistic and negative, Dr. George Corwin, associate professor and conductor in the music department, said today.

"The implication in published reports is that the entire faculty is failing and this is simply not true," he said.

"The nucleus will definitely not all be gone by June. The nucleus consists of the dean and four chairmen."

"Regrettably Dean Peter Garvie and one chairman (Ralph Allen) are leaving but that still leaves three chairmen who are definitely not going."

The remaining chairmen are Phillip Young, music department, Alan Gowans, art history, and Norman Teynton, visual arts.

Speaking for himself and others, Corwin

said, "most of us intend to stay here and make something of the great potential. We realize there is something exciting and alive here and we believe in the future of this faculty."

Corwin does not agree with a recent statement by Garvie that "a lot of hypocritical concern was expressed" over the collapse of Victoria Fair.

"I think much of the concern expressed was concrete and on the musical side there have definitely been formal offers of help."

He also says that not all the board of directors of Victoria Fair feel it is a dead issue.

"The musical program was well supported by public and critics."

The fair may well continue, Corwin implies; efforts off-campus as well as on are being made to that end.

Construction Holiday Pay Called UIC 'Subsidy'

Construction workers will wind up subsidizing the Unemployment Insurance Commission because of a new regulation governing holiday pay.

This charge is made by the Canadian office of the Building and Construction Trades Department, an association of unions in the building field.

The problem stems from the new Unemployment Insurance Act, and is compounded by the present high levels of unemployment in the building

trades, running at 25 per cent in the case of basic trades such as carpentry and laboring on Vancouver Island.

Seasonal workers, including construction men, must use up vacation pay benefits until they are entirely absorbed before starting the two-week waiting period for unemployment benefit.

This hits the seasonal worker in at least two ways:

1. He might not qualify for unemployment insurance for

a month or so, by which time he may have found new work;

2. He has used up some or all of his vacation pay, and thus has a holiday coming to him — but no holiday pay to draw on.

This, in effect, forces him to take his vacation at the time of layoff in order to have a holiday with pay.

But most layoffs are in the winter, which is the least popular time for vacations and impossible for families with

children who must attend school.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said there are delays in benefits of seven weeks and more.

"Appeal decisions are lagging and the regulation which forces laid-off workers to use up vacation pay before benefits commence is causing bitter resentment among construction tradesmen," he said.

The Canadian office of the Building and Construction Trades Department said at least two-thirds of about 365,000 workers would have some unemployment benefits "denied or delayed."

"It is also logical to assume that over 50 per cent would be denied at least two weeks' benefits at \$90 a week."

"The new Unemployment Insurance Act and regulations demand that construction workers use their annual va-

cation benefits to subsidize the unemployment fund and deny themselves unemployment benefits in an amount of approximately \$6,935,000 in the first year that the new act is in effect," the office said.

If there were no union agreements or legislative provision for accumulation of an annual vacation fund, on a percentage of gross income, or if accumulation was discontinued and the money put into straight wages, "the legislation using vacation pay in

lieu of unemployment insurance would be without purpose."

"To put vacation pay in the hourly rate would not change the amount of money paid to an employee by an employer, but would set back labor conditions for annual vacation 20 years."

"The only logical answer is to recognize annual vacation pay as part of the regular wage package and remove from the legislation any reference to vacation pay denying

or delaying the right of an individual to collect unemployment insurance benefits."

Trade union officials recently met with five British Columbia members of Parliament to discuss proposals for changes in the UIC act including the main issue of "forced vacations."

Schibli indicated the officials got a good hearing from the MPs, who included Ray Ferrall, parliamentary secretary to the manpower minister.

Traditionalist, Feminist Discuss Child Rearing

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Child care is the arena where traditionalists and feminists draw up their battle lines.

Today, not even the most hidebound believer in togetherness denies a married woman the right to work — so long as she is childless.

But a woman who has a child and keeps on working gives her opposition a lifetime supply of ammunition.

Work Blamed

If her baby has toilet training problems the inevitable comment is: "What would you expect — his mother works!" No matter what the problem, the reaction is the same.

Right now, working mothers can't refute this argument. The proof-of-the-pudding lies some 20 years in the future.

Those who believe raising a child demands a mother's full attention, and those who believe it is the quality — not quantity — of mothering that counts, are so far apart in outlook, there is little hope of compromise.

Margaret Pilon and Emily Lee differ in their approach to child care. Yet both women are happy and content with their lifestyles and neither one would care to change.

Quit Job

Mrs. Pilon has three school-age children: Barbara, 11; Michael, 9, and Garth, 7. She gave up her telephone operator's job when her first baby was born and has no wish to return to work.

Her husband Bill is a longshoreman.

"The pay is good," Mrs. Pilon said. "But work is irregular. Sometimes I think I should be helping, but my children don't want for any-

thing and I don't really want to work.

"Most jobs are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. I don't want my children going to school with a key around their necks and coming home to an empty house."

Mrs. Pilon likes to be home to greet her children when they return from school.

"The minute the children come in the door they call 'Mom!' I like to be here."

If Mrs. Pilon is out when the children come home, she worries about it.

"I can give them a better variety of foods at home and know they have eaten a good lunch," Mrs. Pilon said.

Friends who want to get away by themselves for a couple of weeks puzzle Mrs. Pilon.

"I'd be lost," she said. "I like to do things with my family."

"I've never felt I'd rather work than be with my kids," she said.

Her husband shares her views on working mothers. "Bill says the day I go to

keeper leaves, until Mrs. Lee returns home about 6 p.m.

Mrs. Lee believes her career has not harmed her son.

"The doctor says he is perfect," she said. "And at two years and three months he is speaking well in three languages — English, Cantonese and Finnish." She thinks her son is outgoing and self-assured for his age.

Son Outgoing

"When the power failed recently, he comforted the housekeeper," Mrs. Lee said. "Emil had told the housekeeper to 'open a candle — the men will come soon.'"

Mrs. Lee enjoys her career and believes her son wouldn't be as well looked after if she stayed home.

"I would be frustrated if I had to give up my work," Mrs. Lee said. "I spend long hours at the office, but I never take my work home. My time at home is my son's."

Mrs. Lee thinks her son benefits because he "gets the best from all three of us."

Problems Minor

Disadvantages of working so far have been minor. Mrs. Lee thinks she and her husband tend to spoil their son on weekends.

"He learns better discipline from our housekeeper," Mrs. Lee said.

Another disadvantage is her son's decided preference for pretty girls.

"Both our housekeepers have been young and pretty," Mrs. Lee said. "Our son always heads for the prettiest girl in a crowd."

"I don't feel I am missing out on my child's babyhood by working," Mrs. Lee said. "I have been lucky. I'm strong and I have a good husband and babysitter."

"I enjoy being in business as well as being a mother."

family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR

"If I worked I'd always be on the phone," she said. "They aren't babies, but I can't help checking that they are warmly dressed."

Mrs. Pilon remembers middle-aged women at the telephone company she worked with who hated their work and planned to quit as soon as the dishwasher was paid for.

"The next year it would be a new car that kept them working," she said. "I don't feel I gave up a career when I quit work. I'd rather be with my family."

This mother enjoys her children's company so much she finds the day drags when they don't come home for lunch.

Mrs. Pilon packs lunches when the weather is bad, but she prefers to serve her children a nourishing hot lunch at home.

She thinks children get bored with the kind of foods that can be put in lunch boxes.

work he'll quit and stay with the children," Mrs. Pilon said.

Not many Victoria lawyers are on shift work, but Mrs. Emily Lee is an exception. She takes the early morning and after dinner shifts with her son, Emil, 2.

Mrs. Lee's child care system involves herself, her husband Jim, a forester, and a teen-age housekeeper.

Mom's Attention

From the time Emil awakens until the housekeeper arrives at 8 a.m., he has his mother's undivided attention.

"Once the housekeeper arrives he ignores me," Mrs. Lee said. "He never clings to me when I leave for the office. If I'm late leaving the house he pushes me to the door."

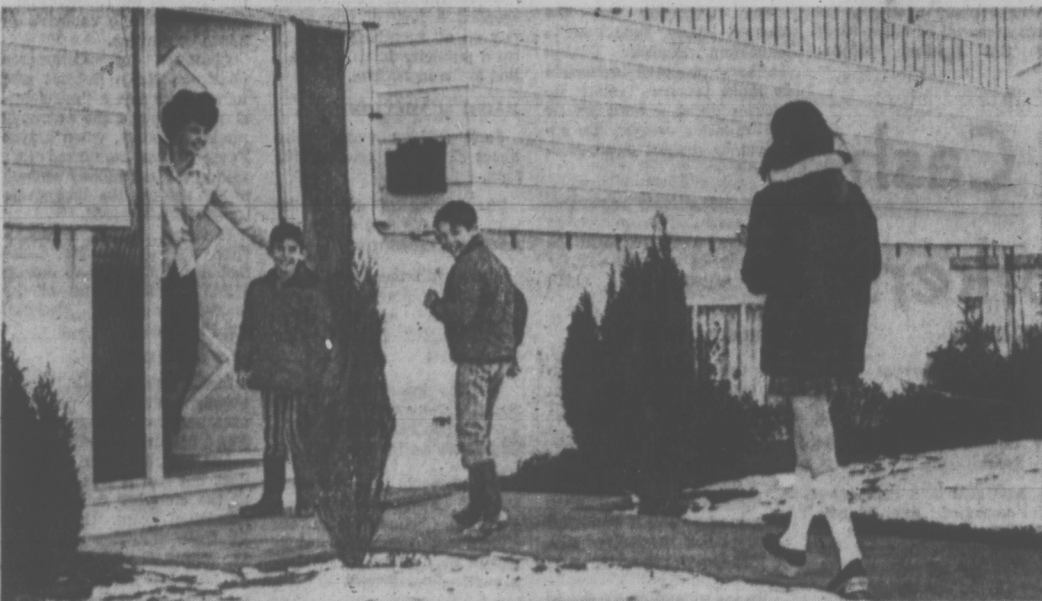
Her husband takes over from 5 p.m., when the house-



Lawyer Emily Lee discusses case with client in View St. office



Emil, 2, kisses his mother, Mrs. Lee, goodnight



Mrs. Margaret Pilon greets children when they come home after school



Mrs. Pilon serves lunch to Michael, Garth and Barbara

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Prices a Problem

PARIS (UPI) — Prices are a problem in Paris shops. The government says putting a

price tag on all items in show-windows is a must. The rich think the tags cheapen the item — if it's in a luxury window — and the poor say it beats taking a licking if you walk into a shady store looking like you can afford it.

A new French law went into effect Feb. 1 requiring price tags to be displayed in all show windows.

The jewelry stores in the Place Vendôme and Rue de la Paix still displayed their more expensive items unmarked today pending further negotiations with the government, a manager at Cartiers said.

"If they demand that we put price tags on our stuff we may just fill the windows with flowers," he said. "Our clients know what we have. They will come anyway."

Luxury stores think the prices may scare off customers. "If we have the price in a window, some people will just do their gasping outside before coming in," a Van Cleef salesman said.

The government passed the law so that merchants would not sell items according to the look of the buyer — whether or not he could or would pay a higher than normal price.

But the law bothers more than luxury shop owners. The proprietor of a small, family-owned hardware store busily glued on price tags until he ran out of the stick-on tickets.

"If they want us to put tags up, they can just come and do it themselves," he exploded.

Incidentally, a spokesman for the Anglo-French super-sonic concord jetliner said no price tag would go in a demonstrator plane's window. Anyone interested will get handed a printed slip of paper with the price.

EYE TISSUE THREATENED BY PARASITE

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)

Public health authorities are baffled by the discovery of parasitic micro-organisms in the optic nerves of two female patients.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, said the cases are rare and their origin cannot be found.

The minute organisms, one in an eye of each woman, are believed to be the larvae of alaria, worms which usually breed in the face of foxes, dogs, cats, snails and frogs but are seldom found in humans.

Dr. Lenk said the danger is that the organisms may cause eye damage in the sensitive optic tissue.



dear abby

Part of the Job

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary for a very nice man. He is a wonderful person to work for, except for one thing. He is always bringing me his kids' essays or term papers or book reports to type up. Also his wife is active in club work, and she sends lots of letters and speeches to the office for me to type.

I wouldn't mind doing this once in while, Abby, but I think I am being taken advantage of. I don't have the nerve to tell my boss how I feel.

Maybe if you print this letter in your column, he will see it and take the hint. Or perhaps some of your readers have some suggestions on how I can refuse to do work for the whole family without hurting anyone's feelings.

Peeved Typist

DEAR PEEVED: I assume you are being paid to work so many hours a day, right? So long as the work falls within your general competence, what difference does it make what you're doing? If the

extra work necessitates working overtime, then you're entitled to extra pay. And if you're not getting it, you can either demand it, or look elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: My question: When someone is ill, what is wrong with asking the ailing person himself, or a relative or close friend, about the nature of the illness? I have asked three different people this question, and I got the following answers: 1. It is "bad taste." 2. It is an invasion of privacy. 3. Some illnesses are "embarrassing" to reveal. Very truly yours, Dummy.

DEAR DUMMY: My answer would be a combination of all three.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is good looking, but he is very conceited. Now that we are married, he can't stand it when someone gives me a compliment instead of him. If someone tells him he has a pretty wife, instead of being

pleased about it, he says something like, "She very artificial. You should see her in the morning."

I get so upset when he makes remarks like that, Abby, because I know I am not ugly.

Whenever we get all dressed up to go somewhere, he never tells me I look nice. He always asks, "How do I look?"

What is the matter with him? And how can I cure him? —Put Down.

DEAR PUT: Your husband isn't "conceited" — he's immature and unsure of himself. Only those who feel insecure are constantly begging for compliments, and reassurance. His jealousy and competitiveness are further signs of insecurity.

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Little Things Mean A Lot in a Home

It's the accessories in a home that can bring out the real you. Following is the last of three articles on interior decorators—how they live and what advice they have for apartment and home dwellers who wish to spruce up interiors.

A tired looking room is like an old dress. To give either one a new look, you need accessories.

But a common mistake made by the budget-minded person is to underestimate the importance of these accessories, says Joseph Egoyan, an interior decorator and painter who has his own furniture store.

"People think that since an accessory is not a utility item, it's an extravagance," he said. "But it's the accessories that really bring out a room. They also cost a lot less than paying to have furniture reupholstered."

To revamp a room, leave the furniture alone and concentrate on accessories, Egoyan advises.

Accessories include ashtrays, vases, paintings, sculptures, wall hangings, mobiles, and bowls.

Each item should be chosen for its craftsmanship and artistic value, Egoyan said. And mass produced articles are out as far as he's concerned.

"Since furniture is manufactured, it is the hand-made accessories that give a home individuality. For example a hand-woven fabric gives more depth than a bright print."

Egoyan said plants can also give a home personality.

"Size is important, too. Most houses are cluttered with little pieces (accessories) that don't do much. The average home has about 15 to 25 pieces, where 10 large ones would be more effective."

Accessories reflect a person's taste, he added.

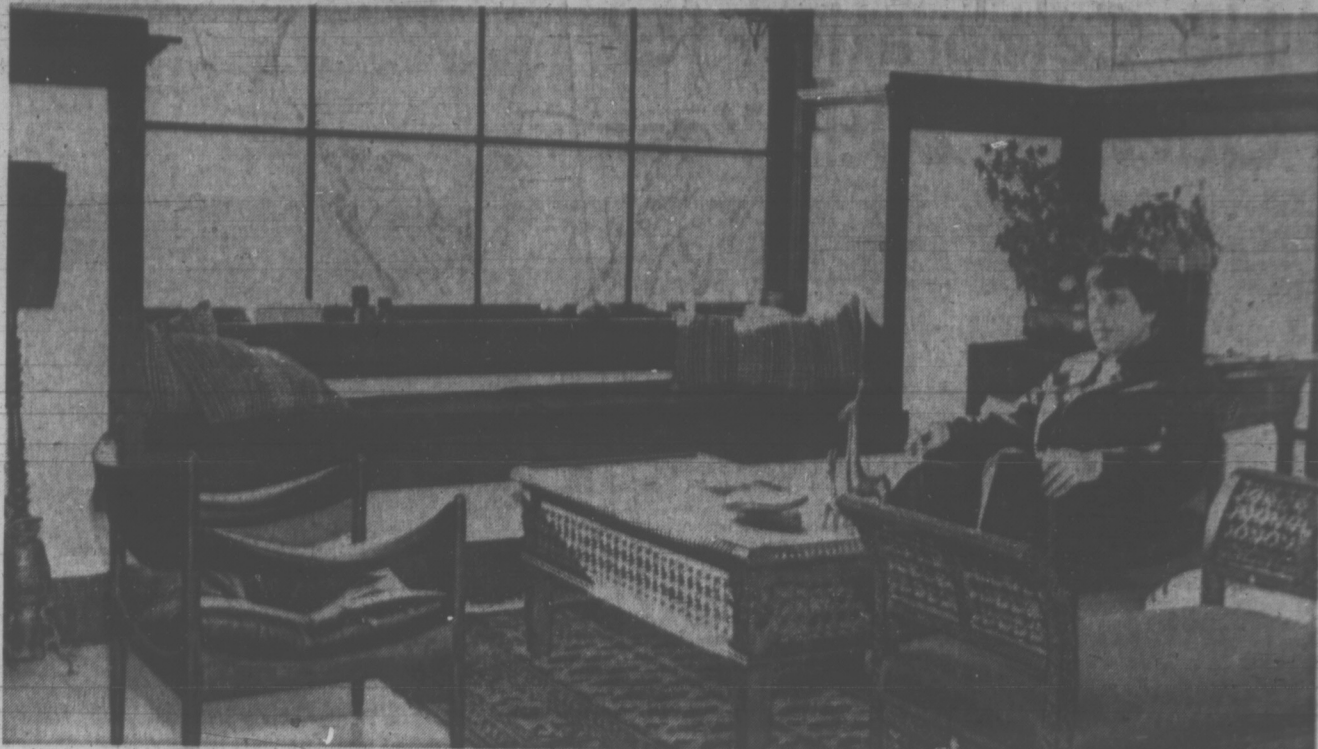
"When entering a room, I can tell a person's taste, not by the expensive furniture, but by the pictures and ashtrays. Costly furniture just means he's rich."

"Taste can be developed by getting to know what is good and bad. A shopper should make an investigation of all the local arts and crafts places before buying."

Victoria is full of talented artists and craftsmen, Egoyan added.

In his Tudor Rd. home, overlooking the sea, Egoyan has mixed local crafts and his own paintings with art pieces he brought here from his Egypt homeland.

"I'm so set on accessories that I may have overdone it," he commented.



Decorator Joseph Egoyan says accessories make or break a room's interior

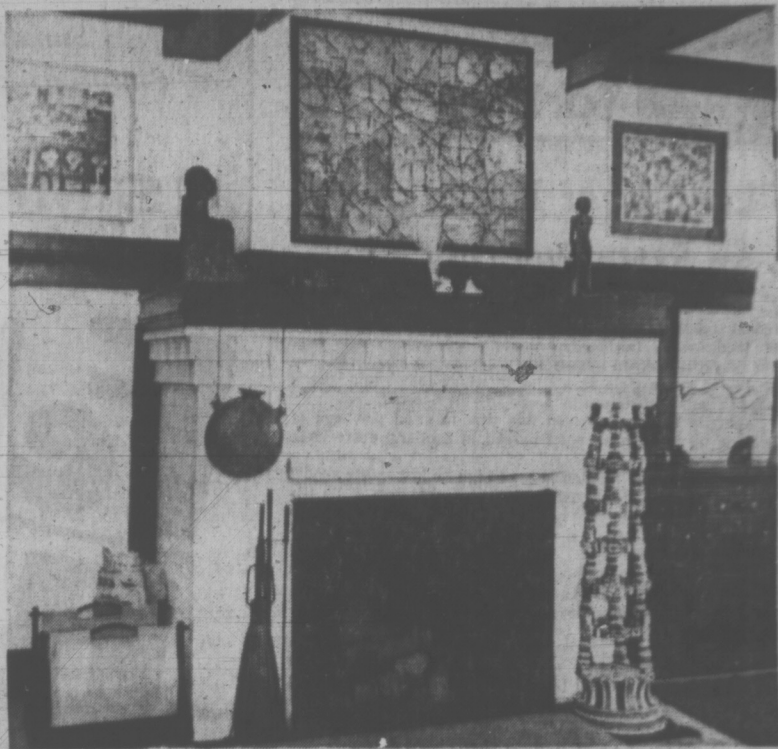
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Egoyan's lavishly decorated Tudor Rd. home overlooks sea



Paintings enhance stark white walls, dark beams



White brick fireplace shows off accessories well

Teacher Fights Growth Of Occult in Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — High school teacher Cyril Chave is going to fight the devil.

The devil in this case is what he terms a growing obsession with the occult among young people.

"I have been teaching here for better than 25 years and I have seen all the phases the students have passed through — their music, protest, the drug culture," he said in an interview this week.

"But from an intellectual point of view, nothing has ever alarmed me so deeply as this perverse fascination for the magical arts. It is everywhere and it could grow with dangerous consequences."

Mr. Chave, head of the English department of Prince of Wales secondary school, has enlisted the aid of the city school board in his attempt to show youth that astrology, black magic, witchcraft or devil worship is bad for both the soul and the mind.

Under the board's professional development program for teachers, Mr. Chave has arranged a series of six lectures starting Feb. 16 at which university professors will analyze the subjects of scientology, numerology, extrasensory perception, astrology and religious fanaticism.

'Dubious' Arts

"As a teacher, I have been aware for some time that a small percentage of students were turning to the dubious arts, to transcendental meditation, to druidism, but they were not obsessed."

Then, starting about three years ago, through reading research essays handed in by students, I was amazed at the incredible growth in student interest in myth and magic.

"But what really alarmed me was the fact that the students obviously hadn't done any evaluation; not only had they lost their gift of natural doubt and their ability to weigh alternatives but I got the distinct impression that they were trying to convert me, as well."

Mr. Chave continued: "I began to read about the subject of myth and magic and I found that it was spreading from Western Europe to Japan and had firm, dangerous roots in California."

Noon Hour Lectures

"Right now, in schools all over Vancouver, there are lunch-time lectures by teachers to students on subjects like the occult, scientology, extrasensory perception, witchcraft, astrology and spiritualism."

"On one hand we have uninformed teachers conducting these lectures, and on the other hand we have students who are looking for a new kind of escape. These youngsters are grasping myth and magic with the glazed-eye, clap-hands belief that if it doesn't help them solve their problems, it will at least teach them how to dodge them."

"From my research, it seems that the whole Western world is turning to myth and magic. It is tied in to the drug culture only in that it is another method of pulling a blind down on reality. The young people turn to it as a rejection of establishment values. They are fed up with a materialistic world and mythology seems to be a comfortable way out."

"It isn't as bad here as Los Angeles, where outright satanism is rampant, or England, where witchcraft is common. But still, it is moving too fast and too far. It is already an undue fascination and it is accelerating all over the world."

Business Fails To Help Poor

WASHINGTON (CP) — A group of private educational companies has apparently flunked its big test — trying to prove that "free enterprise" can do a better job than the public schools in educating poor children.

"I guess it's back to the drawing board," said Phillip V. Sanchez, director of the United States government's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), as he announced this week the "disappointing" results of a year's experiment in what is known as performance contracting.

Six companies were each assigned classes in three widely-scattered U.S. school districts. Under contracts that cost the government more than \$6 million, they were to improve reading and mathematics skills among disadvantaged pupils at a faster rate than the ordinary school programs could do.

The better the companies did, the more money they would receive under their contracts.

The firms used a "dazzling" array of equipment, books, and specially-recruited teachers.

But the result, said an OEO report, was that the private

companies "did not perform significantly better than the more traditional school systems."

The experiment was "clearly another failure in our search for means of helping poor and disadvantaged youngsters," the report said.

The OEO experiment involved some 13,000 pupils in large and small communities. The results were compared with a carefully matched "control group" of 10,000 children taught by ordinary public-school programs.

Although there were variations among companies and communities, the over-all result was generally the same. Five of the six companies were still negotiating the final price they will be paid under the contract because of disputes about terms and results. But four of the six companies have since dropped out of performance contracting altogether.

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No Celebration for Queen's 20th Year

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth on Sunday will mark the 20th anniversary of her ascent to throne.

There will be no celebration, but everyone expects that her silver jubilee five years hence will get a lot of attention.

On Tuesday, the Queen will start another of the tours that she sees as part of her job — this time to places bordering the Gulf of Siam, the Strait of Malacca and in the Indian Ocean.

Between Feb. 9 and March 26 she will visit Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Maldives and Seychelle Islands, and Mauritius.

She winds up the tour in Kenya. There in 1952, when she was on holiday with her husband, Prince Philip, she learned that the death of her father, George VI, had made her sovereign.

In 20 years, Elizabeth has watched the departure of Winston Churchill, the love-affairs problems of her sister Margaret, Britain's political shifts from Conservative to Labor and back again, the British agreement to enter the European Common Market.

She is the mother of four children, and hale and hearty at 45. Few doubt she'll reign a long time.

Prince Charles, heir to the throne, is 22. Britons recall that Edward VII was in his 60s

when he inherited the throne from Victoria. That sturdy queen, Elizabeth's great-great grandmother, reigned for 63 years.

The loneliness of the job is perhaps the Queen's biggest burden. She is forbidden to show her own husband the documents in red leather boxes delivered to her daily for signature. Even the heir, her eldest son, may be briefed only second-hand.

She doesn't reply to criticism — not even, for example, when some people were saying her clothes were dull. Prince Philip has been attacked in print for his candor about public issues. Prince Charles has been publicized for such things as drinking in a bar when he was a student at Gordonstoun. Her daughter, Princess Anne, has been asked many questions about her romantic intentions.

The Queen never replies to such things. This is not to say she may not worry about them.

The Queen is an avid viewer of television and movies shown in Buckingham Palace or Windsor Castle.

A friend of the royal family said: "She's often alone in that huge house, Buckingham Palace, with no one to talk to, and she has a meal on a tray in front of the television. It's a very lonely life."



Queen Elizabeth marks anniversary

Clubs 'Unhealthy'

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Not all exercise is good and some exercises can be harmful, in spite of the claims of health clubs, says the magazine *Today's Health*, published by the American Medical Association.

"The failure of health clubs' exercise programs 'to result in the promised success is dismaying enough," the magazine says in its February issue in a survey of health clubs.

"But worse, of course, is the possibility of suffering actual physical harm," it adds. Back and knee problems, for example, can result from certain exercises.

Researchers were sent to health clubs across the United States to study their activities, and medical experts were consulted.

Dr. John Hoyer, a cardiologist and member of President Nixon's council for phys-

ical fitness and sports, says: "Health clubs traditionally concentrate on building muscular strength through calisthenics such as pushups and weight training. But muscular strength is not fitness. Our living is not dependent on our biceps. It is dependent on the condition of our heart and lungs."

These organs are conditioned by such activities as jogging, rowing, cycling, walking, swimming and skipping rope. "We need a Cadillac heart far more than a Cadillac body," Hoyer said.

Some doctors say exercise should be prescribed by physicians and that these exercises

are not the kind emphasized in health clubs.

The survey also says instructors at health clubs are inadequately trained. Instructors are not required to have a degree or any formal training in physical education.

"Some of the instructors are actually salesmen for the club, working on commission, and may be more inclined to sell than train you," the report states.

It states also that there is no such thing as "spot reduction" — taking off weight from a particular part of the body with exercises concentrating on that part of the body.

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Leap Year 1972: An Extra Pay Day

This is the year in which we have an extra day in the present month — February 29. It's known as Leap Year Day and traditionally (although I doubt since women's lib took over that it is deemed important) it's been the custom to give the day to single girls as a time in which they could give a nudge to reluctant suitors by proposing themselves.

Actually they were given this time-honored privilege of speaking up through an edict passed in Scotland away back in 1283.

It said that any maiden lady of high or low estate should have the liberty "to bespeak the man she likes." What's more, if he refused to take her as his lawful wife he should be "muled" in the sum of £1 or less, depending on the state of his finances.

The practical Scots also added that if the man in question was already spoken for he should be freed of obligation. If he refused his lady suitor, however, he was supposed to present her with a silk dress.

Over the years the edict evolved into more or less of a fun thing with proposals made with tongue-in-cheek. And many a young woman did parlay such a proposal into a new dress.

How to Find a Husband

Magazines and newspapers took up the theme and advice to single girls in a Leap Year month ran the gamut from how to find a husband in small towns to the fact that girls who joined in some kind of outdoor sport had twice as good a chance as their stay-at-home sisters.

In Victoria there was a time when a Leap Year February was the time for splinter dances and turn-about parties.

Girls did the inviting, paid their escorts' way, provided transportation, boutonnières (very often outsized bunches of vegetables) and even the drinks. They called for their men and at the end of these hilarious evenings, "walked" or drove them home.

All that is in the past now and I doubt if many young people even remember this month of February has a leap year day.

Indeed, when I mentioned it to a knowledgeable young woman of my acquaintance, she looked at me in a bemused sort of way and questioned, "What's that?"

After I tried to explain, she replied: "It's just a ploy to make a lot of talk about girl-chases-boy... nobody I know is going to pay any attention to it."

Another attractive 20-year-old told me there would not be any leaping for her in 1972.

I'm Old-fashioned Type

"I'm the old-fashioned type," she said. "It has to be the man who does the proposing."

All right, I challenged, if she didn't intend to heed the old leap year custom, what did she want in a man anyway?

"A guy who's got a little gum to him," she answered. "He can be tall or short, fair or dark, handsome or plain, as long as he knows enough to do the proposing himself."

Here another girl chimed in with: "I want a man who doesn't think he is up on a pedestal because he's stayed single so long... I want him to think he's lucky to get me, not that I should be grateful because he wants to marry me."

At that point I wondered out loud what young men might think about leap year and its old traditions.

A good-looking chap at a desk close by glanced up and grinned. "The only reason I'm glad it's leap year," he said, "is because there are five pay days in this short month."

So much for February, 1972 — and its extra day!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get plans outlined with mate, partner, one who shares mutual financial interests. Joint efforts succeed. Going it alone now might create unnecessary problems. Investment procedure requires review.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Time is on your side. You need not rush to judgment. Play waiting game. Let others reveal their plans. Then you will be in a better position to outline your strategy. Leo is involved. You make ultimate gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Caution now is advisable. Some would like to see you trip, make error. Key is to heed your own counsel. Health important factor. Avoid accidents. Take it easy with home remedies. Get sufficient rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some pressures are relieved. There now are opportunities for change, travel, variety. Key is to tear down your own emotional restrictions. Recent setback may have caused you to lose confidence. Regain it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Solidify plans. Build on solid base. Be aware of subtle nuances. Thorough approach is necessary. Know meaning of fine print. Home domestic area is accentuated. If forthright, you will get green light.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Movement, travel, sending and receiving messages — these are spotlighted. Gossip person figures prominently. Stress versatility. Have alternatives at hand. Expand activities, but don't scatter forces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review money position. What appears a sure thing may turn out to be a costly mistake. Protect assets. Consolidate. Get backing of one who has experience. Deals are said. Collected last-minute arrangement is settled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle high; you come out of doldrums. Where you may have doubted — now — are positive. Freedom becomes more than a term. You can express yourself, imprint personality. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The future is now. Don't waste time brooding about past. You may play role of power behind scenes. Backing from important persons is available. Key is proper approach, presentation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See people as they are, not as they appear. Get to heart of matters. Some of your fondest wishes can be fulfilled. Depends on faith, confidence and sharing with one who cares for you. Message will be clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career, standing in community, ability to achieve meaningful results — these are emphasized. Bring forth creative resources. Adhere to individual style. Make room for yourself at top.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Added knowledge is indicated. You learn and teach. You draw to you persons who are more spiritual than material. Means inspiration is key. You can perceive beyond the immediate. Gain shown now through reading, writing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, progressive, willing to reach beyond what appears to be limitation. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, addition to family could be upcoming. This year you will have more responsibility but you also will earn more money.

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Is Low Blood Sugar a Fad?

In the fine journal "Consumer Reports" for July, 1971, I found an article about low blood sugar. I read that a Mrs. Hess complained to the Nassau County Medical Society about treatments a doctor gave her for low blood sugar. The doctor, she said, recommended a series of injections at \$20 each, for a period of three to six months. As Mrs. Hess reported, after nine injections of the drug ACE, her depression, nervousness and insomnia, supposedly due to hypoglycemia (the fancy term for low blood sugar) remained unchanged, but she had developed a large and painful boil on her wrist and blotches on her face and legs.

Later, another specialist said that in his judgment her emotional complaints had nothing to do with her blood sugar level. As Mrs. Hess concluded, "I was making myself sick. And the people they (the hypoglycemia enthusiasts) are roping in are like me. They get depressed and nervous from anxiety and fears and they get so low that they believe anything, if (told) it will help them feel better."

I have seen many patients like Mrs. Hess, and I have questioned many a diagnosis of low blood sugar ever since the idea was started by my friend, Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Harris, a kind, friendly man, told me once when we were having lunch together, that the idea had come to him a few years after Drs. Banting and Best discovered insulin, around 1922. He reasoned that if in diabetes there is too much sugar in the blood, due to lack of insulin, then there might also be a reverse condition in which an excess of insulin results in too little sugar

(glucose) in the blood. He felt that a number of symptoms, such as fatigue, insomnia, irritability, faintness and depression could be explained in this way.

I told Dr. Harris that I could not believe this, because at the Mayo Clinic, after seeing hundreds of reports on the amounts of patients' blood sugar, I have never seen a pathologically low one. Also I had seen hundreds of patients with the symptoms he mentioned who had a normal blood sugar.

But within a few months I began to get dozens of patients who said that Dr. Harris had found a low blood sugar, but that the treatment they had been given, a diet lacking in carbohydrates (sugar and starch), had not helped them to feel better. Interestingly, in every one of these patients, the blood sugar, as estimated in our fine laboratories, was within the limits of normal.

Some 35 years ago, while working with the great Dr. Wilder at the Mayo Clinic I saw a man with what was perhaps the first reported case of a true low blood sugar. The patient's wife told us an absolutely diagnostic story: for some time, whenever he had gone for a few hours without eating, he went into shaking spells during which he would become dizzy, sweat profusely, perhaps develop a headache, and become extremely hungry. These symptoms would go away when he took some food or syrup.

She said that in the early morning hours he would wake her with the spells, and sometimes he even had a slight convulsion. She learned that if she would give him a small glassful of syrup or some sugar, he would be relieved. Because the spells were so definitely related to a lack of sugar, it was clear that he must have too much insulin in his blood.

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10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
2-Funk Phantom	2-French Program	2-French Program	2-French Program	2-French Program	2-French Program	2-French Program	2-French Program	2-French Program	2-French Program
3-Woody Woodpecker	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop	3-Curiosity Shop
4-Bugs Bunny	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step	4-Take a Giant Step
5-Bugs Bunny	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling	5-All-Star Wrestling
6-Bugs Bunny	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies	6-Archie's TV Funnies
7-Bugs Bunny	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place	7-Pete's Place
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11-Bugs Bunny	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard	11-Mr. Wizard
12-Bugs Bunny	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit	12-Whodunnit
13-Bugs Bunny	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix	13-A Nice Mix
14-Bugs Bunny	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)	14-New! (11:15)
15-Bugs Bunny	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear	15-Smoky Bear
16-Bugs Bunny	16-French Program	16-French Program	16-French Program	16-French Program	16-French Program	16-French Program	16-French Program	16-French Program	16-French Program
17-Bugs Bunny	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link	17-Lancelot Link
18-Bugs Bunny	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite	18-Bugolite
19-Bugs Bunny	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued	19-Wrestling continued
20-Bugs Bunny	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats	20-Joe and the Pussycats
21-Bugs Bunny	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher	21-Rad Fisher
22-Bugs Bunny	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report	22-Consumer Report
23-Bugs Bunny	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats	23-Joe and the Pussycats
24-Bugs Bunny	24-French Program	24-French Program	24-French Program	24-French Program	24-French Program	24-French Program	24-French Program	24-French Program	24-French Program
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Signed: Mr. A. S. Kool, General Manager, RELIABLE TRANSFER OF VICTORIA LTD.

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Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria, Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of George Rie, and Maurice Rie, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 550 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 20th day of February, 1972, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon:
One 1971 Duster, 2-door hardtop.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.
E. WILKINSON,
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ADDITIONS TO CARBONVON PARK PAYMENT
Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay for the construction of additional Park Pavilion facilities, generally comprising of masonry and frame meeting hall area, storage room and alterations to existing buildings up to and not later than 12:00 noon, Pacific Standard Time, Wednesday, February 22, 1972, at which time they will be opened in public.
Plans and specifications may be obtained by contacting General Contractors from the Engineering and Planning Dept., Oak Bay Municipal Hall, on a returnable deposit of \$20.00 per set.
Subtenders may view documents at the Victoria Bid Depository.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
G. O. WHITE, P. Eng.
Municipal Engineer and Planner
Oak Bay Municipal Hall,
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Victoria, B.C.
February 3rd, 1972.

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Financing will be considered. It is proposed to sell all the assets. Provincial Sales Tax will apply to sales.
Parties interested should contact John Goult of the firm of Burns & Goult, where further information may be obtained and an inspection arranged.
Tenders should be received on or before 11th February, 1972.
385-8781

No Clear Winner In Irish Debate

Northern Ireland took on the Republic of Ireland Thursday night on the University of Victoria campus, and as usual, nothing was resolved.

Pro-Ulstermen Rev. Gilbert Smith of Trinity Presbyterian Church and Capt. Hill Wilson lined up against Kevin Cahill, a member of the Friends of Ireland Club here, and a Canadian supporter. Patrick Talbot, in a debate heard by 150 persons in the Elliott Building.

OUTBURSTS

The issue was "resolved that the meeting favors self-determination for citizens of Northern Ireland." But no winner was declared in an emotional debate that triggered some outbursts in the audience.

In opposing self-determination, Cahill dropped his planned opening remarks and blurted: "Sunday last 13 of my countrymen died they died under a hail of British bullets — as a result of British stupidity and British savagery."

"Lie!" cried someone in the audience.
He was then warned by moderator Clare Farris of the Victoria Toastmasters' Club that if this disturbance continued the debate will be terminated.

Just as this man apologized

for his remark, someone else in the audience yelled: "Throw him out!"

"Is that the IRA or something?" the first man then retorted, and this drew a final warning from the moderator.

Smith, who had called for "an atmosphere of sweet reasonableness" in his opening remarks, argued that Northern Ireland had stronger ties with England than with Ireland, and that because it was more industrially advanced it will not be of advantage to join with the south.

In his visit last summer to his native Ulster he had found "great joy" in seeing the excellent farms there. "Now the IRA wants to destroy this with their bombs and fire."

AN ENEMY

Cahill supported the IRA because he considered the British troops as an enemy occupying force.

Britain grabbed Northern Ireland "without one vote being cast and by ramming an act through the House of Commons in the teeth of the Irish people."

Cahill drew several objections and moans from the audience.

Wilson said that a solution in the divided land is only possible if past hatreds are forgotten and the future stressed. He added that the IRA would have to be contained to make this possible.

STRIKE MEANT FRENCH NEWS

Everywhere U.S. Treasury agent James O'Hara went Thursday night a babble of French was just behind it.

O'Hara is a hard-nosed federal cop who unearths evil every Thursday night on Channel 6. And it seems that CBC Toronto, short-staffed because of 24-hour rotating strikes by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, somehow crossed its wires, pumping a Montreal French-language newscast audio track

across the national network for 17 minutes.

"There's a shortage of staff in Toronto," a CBC official explained today, "and I guess there was no one around to monitor the newscast."

Despite bilingualism, O'Hara did his job in the required 60 minutes.
But CBC technicians in at least six Canadian production centres refused to do their jobs Thursday.

Management personnel were manning the operations at Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Sydney, N.S. Officials said there were some program disruptions but no stations were off the air.

In Winnipeg, the technicians were adopting a work-to-rule practice.

The technicians walked off the job Thursday in Toronto, Ottawa and Windsor, Ont., but were back to work today.

In Toronto, the workers walked out at noon and set up picket lines in front of the CBC's downtown headquarters.

Soap Box Derby May 27

A soap box derby is one of the new features of this year's Victorian Days activities.

The race, scheduled for May 27, will be for boys and girls 10 to 15 years who must build their own racers for \$25 or less, excluding wheels.

The first 200 entries will be accepted after a safety check.

Race officials say the hill on which the race is run has yet to be determined.

The Victorian Days committee sees the event as a chance for merchants to advertise on the racers. There will be prizes for the race and for the best designed vehicle.

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Curtis Named

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has been named B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The appointment, announced in a letter to Curtis Thursday, expires following the federation's next conference May 21 in Quebec.

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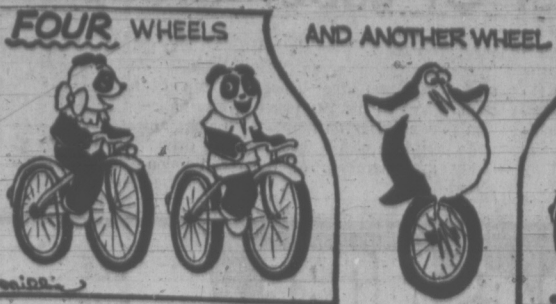
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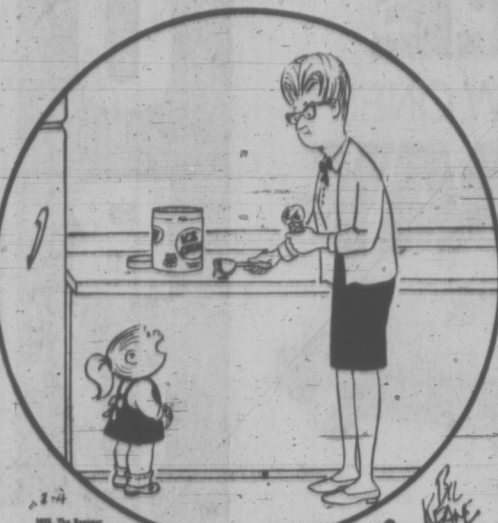
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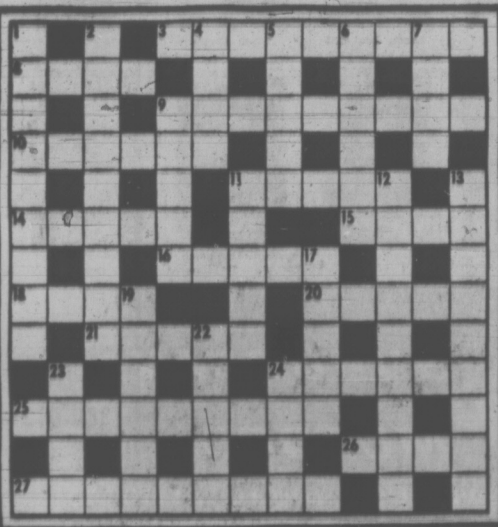
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9 Lipstick	10 Remarkable
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	19 Chic

ACROSS

- A good reason can't be found for championing it (4, 5)
- Turn back before it erupts (4)
- Make a mistake in an account (9)
- Menace of the Mad Hatter (6)
- Mark of a saint, perhaps (5)
- The keynote of medicine (5)
- Punitive measures? (4)
- A game to play in a lethal manner (5)
- In the morning he gives a slight cough (4)
- Acquit the prisoner and empty the court (5)
- She has different ideas (5)
- Struck and defeated (6)
- Signs in and makes an impression (9)
- Make a note of the time (4)
- You mustn't drive this in restricted areas, whatever may happen (2, 3, 4)

DOWN

- There's a fatal catch in it (5, 4)
- Carries away the gates (9)
- Forget I'm about to come up (4)
- It isn't corruption — it is corruption! (5)
- Business Concern? (6)
- Separate kind? (4)
- An advance that comes once a year (5)
- Possibly loves to find the right answer (5)
- Ninety-ton order, yet one of no account (9)
- He's a far-seeing man who follows this career (9)
- Possibly cares for pieces of land (5)
- Defame a large number and get into a row (6)
- Nitre, perhaps, put into the ground (5)
- Trial run in the theatre (4)
- Some cherub? Rather the reverse! (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Child's Own Garden Helpful, Instructive

A small child regularly in the company of garden-minded parents soon learns about plants having their own rights to grow unmolested.

Plants must not be trampled on, pulled up, or trampled around with toys; and soil is a precious thing, not to be confused with "dirt".

This last is pretty difficult to explain to a two-year-old, but example is the best teacher. Having paths where the child may run and a flat terrace or play area will be a great aid in this phase of garden training.

A child loves to help. It takes patience on the parents' part to be sure, for the interest is often short-lived. A set of adult hand tools of stainless steel construction are a good investment for the child, since they are easily cleaned after each using and sturdy enough to be used by the parents too.

When pruning time comes, the little helper will gather the bits and pieces for carrying in the garden cart to a safe burning place, where the exciting lesson of outdoor bonfires will be played.

Youngsters are naturally experimenters, for everything is new to them. Consider this for a moment, your two-year-old will be on his feet in the garden with you this spring for the first time in his life!

Everything you do with the child there will be for the first time. No wonder there is excitement.

After "helping" for a year, learning to pick flowers properly, gather only the right vegetables, and pulling only the weeds, give the youngster a small patch of garden right alongside your regular planted area.

You may say two years is too young, but I knew a four-year-old who carefully instructed her sister of two in the art of pulling of weeds. And she herself knew the botanical names of garden plants.

Set up a small sign with the child's name on the little plot to give sense of ownership, and so visitors will see and appreciate the effort and progress.

You need to do the initial digging, but the adding of compost should be a joint effort because of its importance.

Don't expect hours of work to last as long as your own, but see to it that you invite and encourage your child to tackle his own gardening jobs.

As sowing begins, see that he gets flowers and vegetables with large seeds for the first year or two, and ones which germinate in a week or 10 days; onion, lettuce and radish will mature quickly.

Make a present of a thyme plant and a lavender for permanent interest to carry over to future years; and don't forget a clump of chives divided into pieces for quick results.

Sometimes you will need to do a little secret watering when this is forgotten. The encouragement of success is needed by your small gardener even as for you and me.

See to it that the opportunity and the encouragement are given: You will enjoy the experience too of laying the foundation of respect for all growing and living things.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an undisputed fact of life at the bridge table that continuing victories are not achieved by some fortuitous fall of the cards at tricks 10, 11, 12, or 13. They are won early in the game, when the requisite "long-range" strategy of the specific deal is formulated and promptly put into action. And, far more often than one imagines, bridge victories are won (or lost) right at the opening lead, when the defenders launch their initial attack.

As an example of how important the play at trick one can be, observe today's deal. Sitting South was the late Geoffrey Mott-Smith, of New York City. The hand arose in a tournament.

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

—NORTH—

♠ 8 6

♥ A K 6

♦ 9 7

♣ A 10 9 8 4

—SOUTH—

♠ K 7 4

♥ 5

♦ A K J 10 8 5

♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:

South West North East

10 1♠ 2♠ Pass

20 2♥ 3♥ Pass

3NT 4♥ 5♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: TOGS was \$715 (odd).

The bidding by the non-vulnerable West was typical; aggressive, duplicate style. Actually, had he been permitted to play at four hearts, he would have gone down only one trick.

On the opening heart lead, Mott-Smith did not make the "normal" and "natural" play of winning the trick and then pausing for reflection. Had he done so, he would have gone down, for when East later obtained the lead in clubs (as he would have), a spade shift would have defeated South's contract.

But Mott-Smith, before playing to the first trick, foresaw the harm that would

come if East were permitted to obtain the lead. After some deliberation, he permitted West's queen of hearts to win the opening lead!

At trick two, West shifted to the jack of clubs, dummy's ace winning. The king and ace of hearts were cashed next, South discarding his two remaining clubs. A club was then ruffed with South's ace of diamonds, after which the diamond five was led to the board's seven-spot.

Another club lead was next trumped with South's king of diamonds, as East's king-fall en route. Both of dummy's clubs were now winners.

A trump was then led to dummy's nine-spot, and the queen of trumps was cashed, picking up East's last trump. On the two high clubs in dummy, South discarded two of his spades. At the end West made his spade ace.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Ruth had emptied her purse. "It's groovy!" she exclaimed. "I had nothing before I cashed your cheque, and I've spent \$4.29 of that. But now I've got exactly double what I should have."

"Great!" Bob chuckled. "Maybe the teller gave you dollars for cents, and cents for dollars on it."

That's just what did happen. What was the amount of the cheque?

(Answer Monday)

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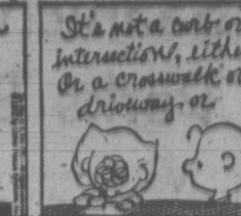
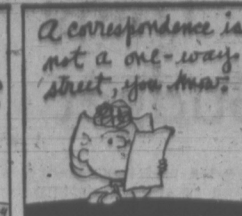
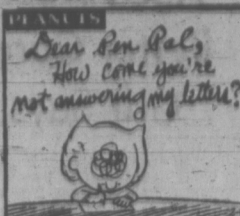
Horse Wagers Stayed Home

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Judge Maurice Charles has fined an off-track betting operator \$25,000 or 12 months in jail for keeping a common betting house.

Edward Busby, 47, of Mississauga, Ont., was released on bail pending an appeal.

The judge said evidence showed that money taken to his shop did not go to the race track.

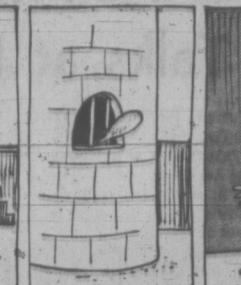
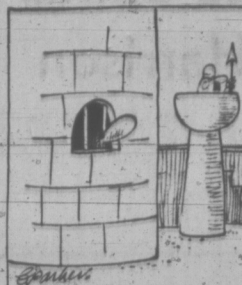
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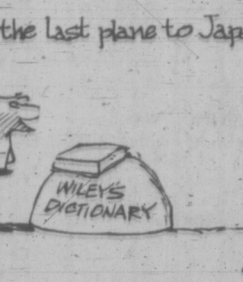
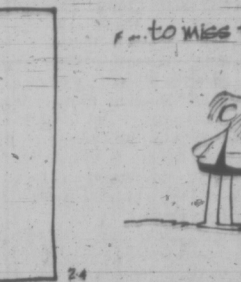
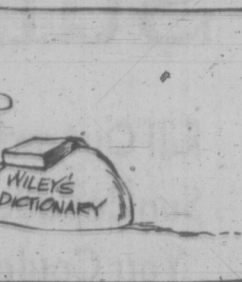
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Hospital Delays Costly

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

Delays surrounding disposition of St. Joseph's Hospital have cost the Sisters of St. Ann at least \$100 a day over the past two months and potentially twice as much.

The Capital regional hospital board has been authorized and ready to pay the Sisters the agreed price of \$899,557.22 since Dec. 6 for about four acres alongside the hospital.

Payment has been delayed while paperwork on three related deals was completed because all parties agreed earlier the four agreements would be transacted simultaneously.

Had the funds for the land been transferred when the sisters and regional board agreed that phase of arrangements were satisfactory, they would have yielded \$6,284.56 on a term deposit rate of 4% per cent.

\$210 A DAY

Had the almost \$900,000 been invested in secured first mortgages at 8% per cent, the yield over the past two months would have been about \$12,500 or almost \$210 a day.

It's expected the four agreements — involving the Sisters, the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society which is taking over the hospital from them, the regional hospital board and the provincial government — will be signed early next week.

The society and sisters announced Thursday the hospital will be renamed Queen Victoria. General to mark the end of an era when the transfer does take place.

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Other phases of the multi-agreement will see the regional hospital board buy the adjacent land for expansion but deed it to the province and the Sisters give the hospital to the society which in turn will deed it to the province.

The province will then lease hospital and land to the society. Paperwork on the transactions has been under way since agreement was reached last July.

Trudeau Meets Chiefs

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau began a ski weekend and what aides described as "a few days of personal relaxation" today at Whistler Mountain.

The prime minister met with several prominent British Columbia businessmen Thursday night following his arrival from Ottawa before joining his wife at the ski resort where they had their honeymoon almost one year ago.

Mrs. Trudeau, the former Margaret Sinclair, arrived in Vancouver last week with their month-old son Justin to visit with her family.

Trudeau met with about 25 business magnates in a private dinner Thursday night to explain government policy and performance. He said later topics discussed included taxation, regional and provincial development.

Asked if the dinner session involved discussion of campaign funds for the Liberals in the next election, anticipated early this summer, Trudeau replied: "Not a bit. They wouldn't appreciate it too much."

Saanich Trims Parks Budget

About \$90,000 has been cut from Saanich's provisional parks budget of \$339,500, partly because of various winter works projects approved by the federal government.

But parks administrator Bert Richman warned the parks committee Tuesday night that he considers the maintenance budget is now at "an absolute minimum," and any further cutbacks will create problems in the years ahead.

Richman said his department has had to hold the line

for the past two years, first because of high road repair costs and last year because of unexpectedly high welfare costs.

Committee chairman Ald. Ed Lum agreed that council would be making "a big mistake" if it continued slashing the parks maintenance budget.

The committee is recommending that \$25,000 be allocated from the provisional 1972 budget for two tennis courts at Rosedale Park and further development at Lambrick Park.

Aged Need Better Care, Grit Says

Provincial Oak Bay Liberal candidate Mel Couveller panned the provincial government Thursday for lack of chronic care facilities in the province.

Speaking at a meeting of the Kiwanis Beaver Club, he said, "In the affluent society which we enjoy, it is unthinkable that we should be forcing our elderly and their relatives to the financial wall."

Couveller said if the government can provide general hospital services for \$1 a day it should begin providing chronic care facilities for the aged at \$2 a day.

Open Shop Goal Of Labor Group

The recently-formed Right to Work Association of Vancouver Island is expected to press for open shop legislation in British Columbia.

This indication was given following a prepared statement issued after the association's first annual general meeting this week.

Part of the statement said that "meetings will be sought with the provincial government to discuss problems affecting the construction industry and particularly the insecure labor situation."

A member of the association, Frank Clarke, said the group hopes to meet Labor Minister James Chabot and right-to-work legislation would be high on the agenda if such a meeting is arranged.

However, association secretary George Jones said the group has not decided yet to seek a meeting. He was certain that legislative changes will be suggested, but no details have been approved by the association.

Right-to-work legislation, which exists in some U.S. states, outlaws the closed shop, the union security provision that requires an employer to only hire people who already are members of the union.

It was not clear whether the Right to Work Association, a group of non-union contractors formed after building unions announced an organizing drive, would also seek to end union shop provisions in collective agreements.

Wage-Price Spiral Talks at Harrison

Sixteen featured speakers including executives, academics, labor leaders and government administrators will take part in a two-day conference on the wage-price spiral next month at Harrison.

Meetings take place at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Feb. 24 and 25, sponsored by the Industrial Relations Management Association of B.C.

Dr. Ronald Bodkin, University of Western Ontario economist, will start the interchange by dealing with The Trade-Off in Canada between Unemployment and Inflation.

Others speaking the first day will be Bank of Nova Scotia vice-president Andre Bisson, Economic Council director Dr. Sylvia Ostry, chief of projections for Manpower.

Ray Norgren, University of Chicago labor economist Dr. Robert J. Flanagan, Hon. Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of B.C. Court of Appeal, AFL-CIO researcher Dr. Markley Roberts, and Crown Zellerbach Corp. senior Vice-president Francis M. Barnes.

Opening second-day discussion on price dilemma will be Prices and Incomes Commission chairman Dr. John Young, followed by CNR vice-president Robert A. Bandeen and B.C. Government Employees' Union general secretary John Fryer.

Others taking part during the conference will be University of B.C. economist Dr. Anthony D. Scott, Queens College (N.Y.) economist Dr. Abba Lerner, ex-cabinet min-

ister Eric Kierans of McGill University faculty of management, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., vice-chairman Robert Bonner, UBC economist Dr. Erwin Diewert.

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- 5th Day—Fly to Suva for a 4-day visit.
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- 7th Day—Motor launch cruise on Suva Harbour. Swimming and shell collecting on a tropical island.
- 8th Day—A sightseeing drive through Suva.
- 9th Day—Fijian village tour. See ancient Kava ceremony.
- 10th Day—Fishing, snorkeling, golfing or visiting villages on the coral coast.
- 11 to 14th Days—Relaxing at the Coral Coast resort.
- 15th Day—By automobile to Nadi.
- 16th Day—Last day at Nadi. Free to relax or shop.
- 17th Day—Homeward bound.

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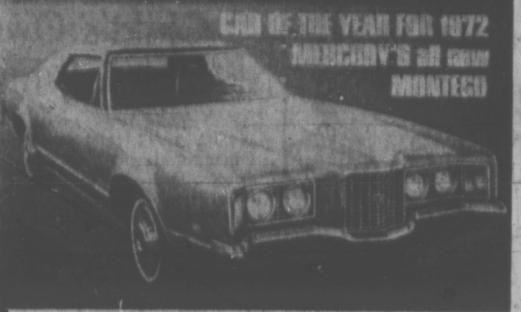
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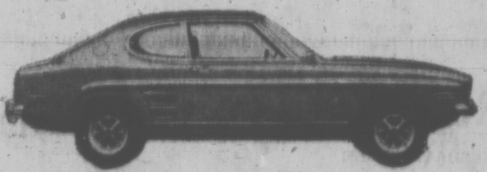
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Blizzard Pummels Eastern Cities

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A blizzard pummelled Ottawa today for the second day running and disabled the federal bureaucracy.

The storm that swept over Ontario and Quebec blew 16 inches of snow into the national capital Thursday and overnight, halted for a couple of early morning hours, then resumed with winds gusting to 40 miles an hour.

All schools in the area were closed, most mail deliveries cancelled, transportation systems largely stalled and thousands of public servants snowed in at home.

Plows opened the main streets of central Ottawa, but other roads and district highways were plugged or barely passable.

Air service was out of action, trains delayed and inter-city buses stalled.

Federal government departments said the storm kept many officials from their offices, although some made it by car, on buses that battled through deep drifts or on foot — by snowshoe for the most determined workers.

Quebec also began digging out from under the province's first major storm of the season which dumped about 12 inches of snow overnight.

The Quebec government ordered all provincial offices in

Montreal and Quebec City closed, with the exception of essential services provided by the departments of roads and justice.

Most major arteries in Montreal and Quebec City were cleared for one-lane traffic each way, but municipal and provincial bus lines were not operating and commuters had to depend on taxis, the subway and cars.

Montreal International Airport and Ancienne Lorette airport in Quebec City were closed. Air Canada and CP Air announced it would likely be afternoon before flights could resume.

Ferry service between the provincial capital and Lévis on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River also was not operating.

Weather forecasters predicted another five to seven inches of snow today for the Montreal area.

All schools in downtown Montreal and the suburbs were closed for the day. Main delivery was cancelled.

In Terrebonne, near Montreal, about 20 persons were forced to spend the night in city hall.

In many other areas of Ontario and Quebec blizzard-like conditions and heavy, drifting snow Thursday night and early today clogged highways and caused power failures.

One person was killed in a traffic accident in Toronto. The widespread power cutoffs caused furnaces to shut off intermittently during the night as wet, freezing snow shorted out electric lines.

In the Atlantic provinces a storm swept in from the Atlantic, bringing heavy rain to southern Nova Scotia, blizzards in northern areas and high winds. Up to 12 inches of snow was forecast for northern New Brunswick.

Most provincial highways in and around Montreal were closed and other forms of transportation came to a halt or suffered lengthy delays after a fierce snowstorm dumped 12 inches on the city, with five more expected before the storm moves on this afternoon.

Seven communities in the southern Laurentians north of Montreal were without power after an electricity failure overnight. They were St. Jerome, New Glasgow, Lafontaine, St. Sophie, St. Antoine, St. Hippolyte and Lac Briere.

The four-hour blackout ended early this morning.

In Montreal, city and provincial buses were not running and the quickest city transport was the Metro subway. Most city streets were left unplowed with only main arteries attended to. All schools were closed.

Shut down was the Bonaventure Expressway, which cuts north and south on Montreal Island. Other major highways

also were closed. Most trains were reported on time but there were some delays.

In the Toronto area power cutoffs in some suburbs extended to Muskoka district. Plummeting temperatures with strong winds worsened conditions for householders in houses already chilled by loss of power. The thermometer is expected to drop to the low tens and low 20s today.

In eastern Ontario up to 15 inches of snow left communities isolated and driving conditions impossible.

Police in Metropolitan Toronto reported more than 150 accidents occurred Thursday night during a five-inch snowfall. One pileup involved 16 cars.

Air Canada at Toronto said the heavy snow cut off flights to Ottawa, Montreal and the Maritimes with runways filled in. An Ontario Hydro spokesman said that when high winds caused two snow-encrusted 230,000-volt lines to swing together, the towns of Newmarket and Aurora north of Toronto and the Lake Simcoe villages of Keswick and Beaverton lost power for periods during the night. Barrie and Orillia and the district of Muskoka also were affected.

In Belleville, where 12 inches of snow fell, mail deliveries in the city and on the rural routes were cancelled. Many schools were expected to be closed with drifted-in rural roads halting buses.

'Flood Control Needed'

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

With or without the proposed Moran Dam, major flooding of interior river valleys will be necessary for flood control in the lower Fraser Valley, Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday.

"In my opinion, if the Moran is ever built it should only be built for flood control reasons," Kiernan told the legislature.

But the generation of electric power, he added, could be used to defray the costs of the project.

The decision to build the Moran or to control Fraser River waters by reservoirs at some other points will have to be made by the government, Kiernan said.

The ultimate decision must weigh not only "fish versus power" but "people versus flood," he said during the throne speech debate.

Up to now, Kiernan added, flood control hasn't been given adequate prominence in the public debate over the merits of the proposed Moran Dam.

The proposed 700-foot dam would flood about 170 miles of river valley north from near Merritt to near Quesnel. The idea had been dormant for several years but is now under study by the B.C. Energy Board which is charting provincial power needs until 1985.

Kiernan said improved dyking systems were only one part of Fraser Valley flood protection recommended by a joint study group report, 15 years after serious 1948 flooding. A minimum of eight million acre feet of storage capacity would also be needed along with a further four million acre feet of diversion from the Fraser system to the Peace system at McGregor, the report said.

RECOUP COSTS

Hundreds of millions of dollars would be needed for such storage capacity, he said, noting that recovery of some costs by electricity generation has been considered for years.

Noting concern about damage to fisheries on the Fraser by a high dam, Kiernan said:

"Let no one overlook the importance of the fish, but it is not good enough to say, cavalierly, that we must not interfere with the fish and so dismiss the question of flood control."

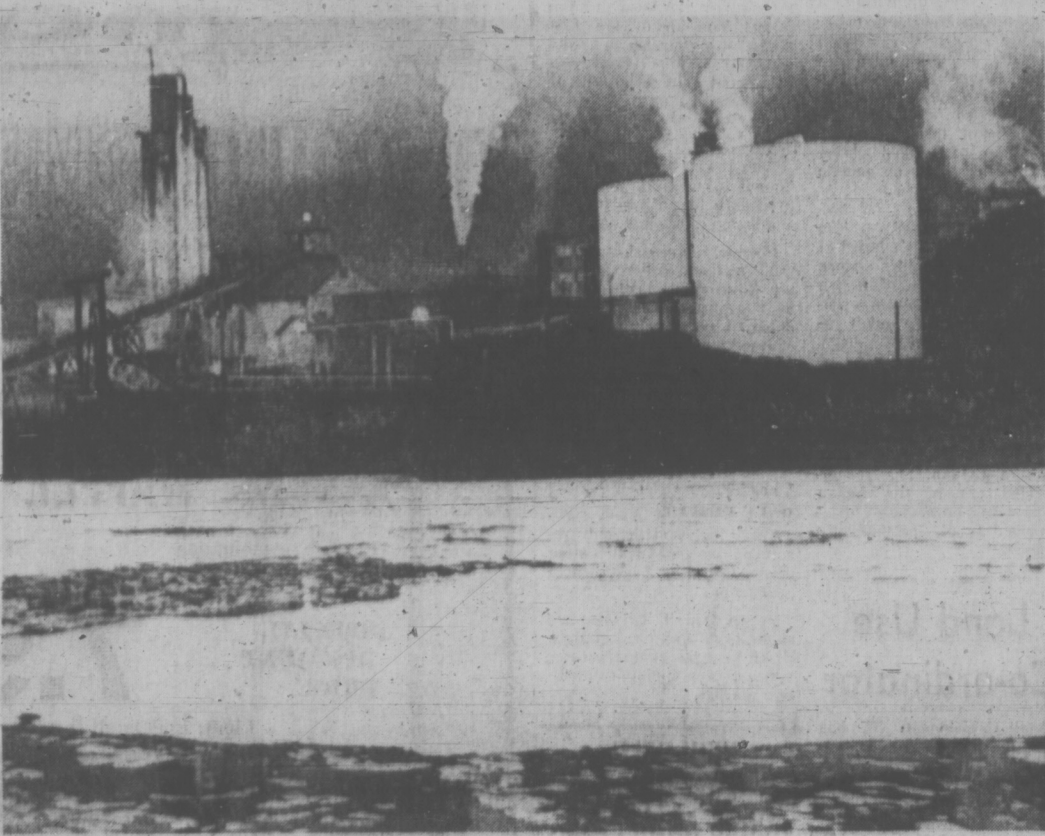
Kiernan said that from a purely electrical energy point of view there is no need to build a dam on the main stem of the Fraser above Lillooet.

"We have sufficiently good hydro sites at other locations to take care of our electrical energy needs without touching the river for many years to come."

With all due respect to the various opinions expressed, however, I submit that no intelligent decision for or against this project can be made at this time and no final decision should be made until the flood control potential of each project has been fully assessed, along with questions of fish, ecology and related matters."

He said the flood control problem should be considered in the light of the fact that half the population of the province lives in the Fraser Valley from Hope to the sea.

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PULP MILL operated by Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island is called the worst water polluter in the province's forest industry by the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society, which provided this

photo to back claim. SPEC says the mill is polluting water of Neutots Inlet "at a rate equivalent to the raw sewage from a population greater than on the lower mainland." Mill is about 25 miles south of Port Hardy. Story on Page 2.

Lynch Fears Crisis Points to Irish War

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch said today that the activities of British soldiers in Northern Ireland could "lead to a war situation."

The leader of the Irish Republic hinted he would consider approaching Communist nations for support if none came from Ireland's friends.

Lynch's talk to reporters was one of the toughest he has ever made on the crisis created throughout all Ireland by the fighting in the North between British troops and Roman Catholic insurgents.

In London, Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner arrived from Belfast for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on the critical situation developing around a planned Catholic mourning march in Newry on Sunday.

In Belfast, an officer of the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing said that the anti-British guerrillas will steer clear of the British troops ordered to disperse the Newry march.

"It would be distinctly unwise for us to go into a situation like this where we would run risk of arrest or shooting by the soldiers," he said.

Up to 30,000 demonstrators are expected to join the march, a tribute to the 13 Catholic

civilians killed when British paratroops broke up another banned procession in Londonderry last Sunday.

The British Army has warned that soldiers will break up the Newry march by force if necessary.

Meanwhile, Catholics rioted for four hours in the Lower Falls district of Belfast Thursday night and army patrols were the target of stones, bottles and bullets.

Four gunmen were struck by shots and were dragged away by demonstrators in an exchange of gunfire, the army said. Their condition was not known.

In Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, troops dispersed rival mobs of Protestants and Catholics who were threatening a street battle.

At the other end of Ireland in the republic, a mob of more than 1,000 stormed the British Railway offices in Cork with gasoline bombs and badly damaged the building.

In Rome, Vatican radio said the Londonderry killings were a source of "deep grief" to the Holy See.

Pope Paul's position on Northern Ireland has been to oppose violence, and encourage those on both sides working for a peaceful solution, though he has also defended the claims of the Roman Catholic minority for equal rights with the Protestants.

NEWS BRIEFS

Arms Talks End

VIENNA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union ended the sixth round of the strategic arms limitation talks today and agreed to resume negotiations March 28 in Helsinki.

Fewer Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States unemployment rate edged down to 5.9 per cent from six last month, the government reported today.

Agreement Reached

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and the Common Market tentatively agreed today to start world-wide negotiations in 1973 that would break down barriers to world trade.

Sadat Leaves

MOSCOW (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt left today after two days of talks with Kremlin leaders. There was no indication what the Russians promised him. Sadat flew to Yugoslavia for a two-day visit.

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today that they "resolutely reject" President Nixon's eight-point peace plan, thus dashing U.S. optimism for an early negotiated settlement.

Only hours earlier U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers had said in Washington: "The enemy indicates some interest in the proposals. And we have diplomatic conversations with others that indicate they think the president's proposal might be a way out."

Rogers said: "I think that the American people and people generally throughout the world — and this applies to Communist countries — feel that the president of the United States has gone as far as he possibly could."

SOLUTION

The new North Vietnamese ambassador, Vo Thuc Dong, and Viet Cong representative Dang Quang Minh described the United States proposals as "nothing but an attempt to impose a solution of the Vietnam problem according to the American pattern," Tass said.

Kosygin was quoted as saying the Soviet Union firmly supports proposals for a political settlement made by North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary government.

China also officially reaffirmed its support today for the seven-point Viet Cong proposal to end the Vietnam war — in effect rejecting President Nixon's peace plan.

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UNION GRIEVANCE TIES UP CP RAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Rail's eastbound transcontinental passenger train, the Canadian, was cancelled today in the wake of a walkout by 70 locomotive engineers Thursday which virtually halted traffic on the company's rail lines in and out of Vancouver.

A westbound passenger train due in Vancouver today was turned back at Kamloops and passengers were brought into Vancouver by bus. Another westbound train arrived an hour late Thursday night.

At issue in the walkout is the case of an engineman with 28 years' service who was withdrawn from his job in January because he could not meet the minimum eyesight standards of the Canadian Transport Commission.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers claimed the company wanted to "give him a job with a broom, sweeping up the shop or something."

CP Rail is still attempting to clear up a backlog of freight cars left on sidings when snow clogged lines in British Columbia.

9 Recognize Bangladesh

DACCA (UPI) — Britain and eight other nations today announced diplomatic recognition of the new state of Bangladesh — the former East Pakistan.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman welcomed the move by London and said he was taking the necessary steps to bring Bangladesh into the British Commonwealth.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced his government's decision to recognize Bangladesh to the House of Commons in London. He said a message from Prime Minister Edward Heath informing him of Britain's recognition was delivered to Sheikh Mujib in Dhacca this morning.

RECOGNITION

The eight other countries announcing recognition of the new Dhacca government included Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, West Germany and Israel.

Although Canada was expected to recognize Bangladesh shortly, a spokesman for the department of external affairs said no statement was expected today.

While Canada had adopted the same criteria for recognition as the other countries, the spokesman stressed that Canada would make its decision independently.

Bangladesh army troops, meanwhile, continued search-and-disarm operations in the non-Bengali suburb of Mirpur and evacuated about 2,000 Bihari Muslims from the enclave to aid their military operations. Authorities said at least 350 persons on both sides were killed in a week of violence in the enclave.

To join the Commonwealth of former British colonies, the applicant must receive unanimous approval from the member nations. As Pakistan has left the economic and cultural alliance, Bangladesh's acceptance was expected without impediment.

A high-ranking official said nearly 100 policemen and soldiers and 250 Bengali civilians were killed in a week of fighting in Mirpur.

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MYSTERY WOMAN who flew on government aircraft with Rehabilitation Minister Gagliardi is Beverly Kriesel, 21, of Kamloops who is a secretary for the B.C. government-funded Provincial Alliance of Businessmen. Story on Page 2.

Lock-Up Not Helping Troubled Girls—MLA

Troubled young women at Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby are locked in their rooms at night, kept away from the life of the community and even forced into solitary confinement, a New Democrat MLA told the legislature Thursday.

Elleen Daily (NDP—Burnaby North) said the institution should be closed and turned into a senior citizens housing and recreational centre.

She called on the government to initiate a program of regional treatment centres for

young women offenders. Despite the large swimming pool and gymnasium, she said, the girls are not getting the help they require.

"These girls don't care about a swimming pool and a gym. These girls want people who can relate to them."

STAFF LACK

Mrs. Daily emphasized she was not criticizing the administration at Willingdon, and she said its supervisor also favored regional treatment centres.

The NDP member suggested

the locked-door policy is in effect because of a lack of sufficient supervisory staff. On a tour of the facility last year, she said she was told the girls had asked for the locked doors.

But this is not the story she got from former inmates at Willingdon, Mrs. Daily added. She said Willingdon has five solitary confinement rooms and wondered how MLAs would feel if their daughters were locked up in one.

She accused Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi, whose

department administers Willingdon, of never having been inside it. Gagliardi denied this in the legislature following her speech.

Mrs. Daily also noted 25 per cent of Willingdon girls are native Indians.

"Can you imagine the added isolation these girls must feel in such an institution in central Burnaby?"

Mrs. Daily stopped speaking when she heard laughter from John Tisdelle (SC—Saanich and the Islands).

"Mr. Speaker, I hear a

member laughing. That is why we never get anywhere with this government," she said.

In other remarks, she repeated her annual request for girl pages in the legislature. Only junior secondary school boys are permitted now.

She noted Premier Bennett had objected to her request last year by saying "What would they wear?"

She produced a photograph of a girl page at Washington State's legislature, dressed in a modest skirt and jacket combination.

Bennett received the photograph Mrs. Daily also called for government-operated day care centres, financial support for the Family Planning Association of Canada, and distribution of birth control information in schools.

"Progressive school boards have faced up to the need for birth control information in schools," she said.

The government also should set up a committee to study the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, she said.



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Put on Those Bifocals And Become a New Man

The earth spins and spins, the darkness follows the day and the days follow the darkness, the seasons change and rotate and before you know it you're being fitted for your first pair of bifocal spectacles.

In my case it was a matter of occasionally seeing a double line on highways where only one line had a right to be, along with the prospect of a long drive down to the California desert, and so, in the interests of survival, it was hippy-hop to the optometrist's shop.

The eye man was genial enough, even while suggesting that I was possibly three years late in getting around to see him, but I didn't take too kindly to his suggestion that many a man puts off the donning of permanent spectacles out of vanity and the fear that they'll add 10 years to his apparent age.

(I got my revenge on him, though. He asked me to look down the barrel of a thingamajig while he peered into the other end and, seeing what I thought was my eye reflected in a mirror, I blurted out, "Wow! What a bloodshot eye!" To which the doctor, rather coldly, replied, "That's my eye.")

I'd worn the bifocals for no more than a couple of days before willingly conceding that I should have been behind them a long time ago. It wasn't just that there was a whole new finely-focused world out there, but the spectacles, themselves, considered purely as portable property, quickly added an extra dimension to my character which, until then, had been unbelievably one-dimensional.

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This really is in the nature of a confession for me because I've always detested people who use their spectacles in a self-conscious, theatrical way, much as certain youthful university students or retired sea-dogs use pipes.

An actual case of this falling was, in fact, reported in H. F. Ellis' splendid book on Mediatrics (the problems and proper care of the middle-aged) in which Dr. Ellis recorded the history of a patient who was forever peering over the top of his glasses, whipping them off and on, pointing them at people, tapping papers with them and generally "behaving like a solicitor in a play." These adopted mannerisms very soon became a habit impossible to check, with the result that his wife left him in his 46th year.

Odd, isn't it, having been convinced at the time that his fate was richly deserved, that I should now be in the same position and actually defending what Dr. Ellis termed Premature Spectacle Play? That's life for you.

But the fact is that these bifocals have very quickly become an extension of what I like to call — for want of a better word — my personality.

I notice that when I put them on, for writing or reading, that a subtle change comes over me. A feeling of such erudition of such calmness and scholarly wisdom settles over me that I sometimes find myself unconsciously adjusting an imaginary toga. If I actually push the spectacles up on my forehead and thoughtfully pinch the bridge of my nose between the thumb and forefinger of my right hand — as I do more often than I care to admit — I feel as if I might at any moment give birth to something profound.

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Often, as my wife passes the tiny alcove where I do my homework and catches me in this tableau of grave meditation I hear her gasp with an admiration and respect she had never accorded me before. It is a kind of religious experience for her, I suspect, because I hear her muttering, "Oh, Lord!"

What I'd never appreciated before in my prejudice against Spectacle Manipulators was the undeniable fact that a pair of eyeglasses can give you time to think.

As a man who has gone for years blurring out opinions or snap judgments or answering weighty questions on the spur of the moment and making lifeline enemies to right and left, this, alone, has wrought an incredible transformation in me.

I say nothing now without first slowly and deliberately removing my glasses. I do this by reaching upwards with both hands, lightly grasping the glasses at the ears, removing them, then holding them at about chin level so that I may gaze downward through the lens, reflectively examining them for notes of dust.

If the subject is particularly dangerous I then breathe lightly on the glass, making a long, drawn-out sound of "Ha-a-a-a-a" and, taking a handkerchief from my pocket, I slowly polish them as a quizzical little smile plays about my lips.

I am new at this, of course, and occasionally I get so absorbed in it that I have to ask, "What was the question again?"

All in all I am distracting my friends and loved ones to pieces and am already contemplating investing in a pince-nez with a long, black ribbon attached to my waistcoat. I may then run for Parliament.

Ask the Times

Q. What and who is the "Regional Hospital Board" — their function — and how do they establish budgets? J.M.

A. The Capital Regional District Board and the Regional Hospital Board are one and the same — a board of 18 elected and appointed members representing seven municipalities and seven electoral areas from Port Renfrew to the outer Gulf Islands.

Established by the provincial government five years ago, the regional hospital

board is responsible for planning and building new hospitals, considering and approving renovations and expansion of existing hospitals. The aim is co-ordinated regional development.

The budget for this work is raised by referendum and probably this year taxpayers in the region will be asked to approve spending of about \$22 million on hospital construction. Of this, 60 per cent would be paid by the province and the balance by regional ratepayers through long-term financing.

Q. Could you give me the home address of the film producer Ross Hunter? I believe he is connected with Columbia Pictures. He recently appeared on the television show Man-Trap. —W.M.

A. There is no home address listed in local reference books or Who's Who in America. However, this might be obtained by writing Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, California, or the Universal Pictures' studio in Hollywood, where he has been a producer since 1953.

7-Year Term For Knifing

Morris Alexander Sutton, 23, today was sentenced to seven years in prison for the fatal stabbing of his homosexual partner in their Saanich apartment last Sept. 10.

Mr. Justice John Aikins of the B.C. Supreme Court told Sutton that although the original charge of non-capital murder had been lessened to manslaughter, his crime was still "one of a very serious nature."

Sutton had testified he had killed Donald Lynn Williams, 26, by accident at a time when he was emotionally disturbed because Williams had ordered him to leave.

Aikins said he realized that Sutton had been under stress at the time of the incident.

"You gave way to your own agony of the situation in which you were involved," he said.

The judge said Sutton had no previous record of violence and there was "a very good hope" he could be rehabilitated.

"The crime is something of which society does not approve" and the sentence should be one which would deter others from repeating he said.

Court Protects Cash Of Unpaid Workers

Claims for almost \$4,000 in unpaid wages and fringe benefits due 46 construction workers were protected in a court move today.

Mechanics' liens totalling \$3,999.44 on property at Gordon Head Road, site of a 72-unit townhouse development, were set aside after Stuart Developments Ltd paid the money into court.

The dispute, however, is between the workers and Inter-Island Construction Ltd., framing sub-contractor. Last month, the men walked out after being unable to cash pay cheques.

DELAY ASKED

In County Court today, lawyer M. S. Jawl representing Stuart Developments, told Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake the company was prepared to

pay the money into court to have the lien removed, because it was experiencing difficulties with mortgage advances.

H. R. Johnson, for the lien claimants, suggested the hearing be set back a short time so that the sub-contractor could be represented.

"He has not had notice of this application but he should be here as it is his, or perhaps his, money that is being dealt with here,"

Johnson said he had intended to ask for some provision for paying out the money due to the workmen at the same time as the lien was removed.

However, Tyrwhitt-Drake said an appearance by Inter-Island was not essential and the lien claimants could seek payment out at any time.

Outside the court, Jawl explained that if there is a charge filed against land under such circumstances the mortgage company is reluctant to provide further financing until the claim is removed.

"This undertaking by my client is to protect his relations with his financing sources," he added.

\$8,000 TOTAL

John Schibbl, president of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said lien claims totalling more than \$8,000 in unpaid wages and fringe benefits had been filed against two properties where Inter-Island Construction Ltd. had been doing work.

Construction workers, will wind up subsidizing the Unemployment Insurance Commission because of a new regulation governing holiday pay.

This charge is made by the Canadian office of the Building and Construction Trades Department, an association of unions in the building field.

The problem stems from the new Unemployment Insurance Act and is compounded by the present high levels of unemployment in the building

trades, running at 25 per cent in the case of basic trades such as carpentry and laboring on Vancouver Island.

Seasonal workers, including construction men, must use vacation pay benefits until they are entirely absorbed before starting the two-week waiting period for unemployment benefit.

This hits the seasonal worker in at least two ways: 1. He might not qualify for unemployment insurance for

a month or so, by which time he may have found new work;

2. He has used up some or all of his vacation pay, and thus has a holiday coming to him — but no holiday pay to draw on.

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John Schibbl, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said there are delays in benefits of seven weeks and more.

"Appeal decisions are lagging and the regulation which forces laid-off workers to use up vacation pay before benefits commence is causing bitter resentment among construction tradesmen," he said.

President Wary Of Strike Vote

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Byron Barker said today he does not favor holding a strike vote among district teachers as recommended by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Barker, a delegate to the meeting of the federation's representative assembly in Vancouver, said a strike vote by teachers at this time could only be interpreted as a threat to taxpayers.

The federation has expressed strong opposition to Education Minister Donald Brocks' proposed legislation to make teachers' salary increases above a limit set by the minister subject to approval by district owner-electors.

The federation's representative assembly recommended Thursday that preparations be made for a strike vote by the organization's 23,500 members.

AVOIDS VOTE

"I don't believe the teachers of Greater Victoria want to make such a threat," Barker said.

He said a strike vote should be considered only if Brocks' proposed legislation becomes law and if Victoria's teachers find themselves with no 1973 contract this fall.

"In the meantime we should do everything we can to get the government to repeal the legislation, or if they won't repeal it, have it defeated," Barker said.

He said he would call a meeting of Victoria teachers

soon, at which time they can indicate whether or not they want to hold a strike vote.

The BCTF's representative assembly, a policy-making body between annual general meetings, in addition to authorizing the federation to prepare for a strike vote, recommended a levy of one day's pay on all members to make up a publicity fund in opposition to the legislation.

RAISE \$1 MILLION

Such a levy would raise about \$1 million towards the fund.

The timing of any strike vote has been left up to the federation executive.

Along with these two measures, the assembly, composed of 56 regional directors, adopted the following resolutions:

● The federation actively seeks withdrawal of the proposed amendment to the Public Schools Act;

● It should have the right to free collective bargaining and the "unacceptable infringement" on this right should be expressed to MLAs in each school district;

● The general public and all members of the BCTF should be informed of the body's stand.

● Other groups affected by the implications of the legislation should be contacted.

Who's Slimmest Of Them All?

They call her "the mascot", and she works out all the time with the big girls in Archie McKinnon's keep-fit classes for women at the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Her name is Ingrid Kash, and although she doesn't need to shake any pounds off, she comes down to the classes with her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Hunt, who is to her left.

McKinnon, to her right, gives classes Tuesday to Friday mornings to about 250 women, ages 20 to 70, excepting little Ingrid.

McKinnon, himself 75, said he has never had "so much love and appreciation in his life" from what is known as "Archie's Ladies."

"I should be washed up and sitting in a wheelchair."

—Bill Halkett photo

More Lights At Wharf

Additional lighting facilities will be installed in late spring at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie Street.

The federal department of public works has awarded a \$20,265 contract to the local firm of Wyder Electric Co. Ltd. to install additional outlets and light standards on the floats.

Fishermen began clamoring for action in August 1969 when the department rebuilt some of the floats, removing the power lines before the work started.

It was Dec. 30 of that year before funds were made available for partial installation of the necessary power outlets and lights.

The delay was caused by the department having to receive approval of extra funds for the lighting project.

Arts Faculty 'Alive, Exciting'



CORWIN
... nucleus remains

Recent statements on the immediate future of University of Victoria's fine arts faculty are too pessimistic and negative, Dr. George Corwin, associate professor and conductor in the music department, said today.

"The implication in published reports is that the entire faculty is failing and this is simply not true," he said.

"The nucleus will definitely not all be gone by June. The nucleus consists of the dean and four chairmen.

"Regrettably Dean Peter Garvie and one chairman (Ralph Allen) are leaving but that still leaves three chairmen who are definitely not going."

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The remaining chairmen are Phillip Young, music department, Alan Gowans, art history, and Norman Teynton, visual arts.

Speaking for himself and others, Corwin

says, "Most of us intend to stay here and make something of the great potential. We realize there is something exciting and alive here and we believe in the future of this faculty."

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Corwin does not agree with a recent statement by Garvie that "a lot of hypocritical concern was expressed" over the collapse of Victoria Fair.

"I think much of the concern expressed was concrete and on the musical side there have definitely been formal offers of help."

He also says that not all the board of directors of Victoria Fair feel it is a dead issue.

"The musical program was well supported by public and critics."

The fair may well continue, Corwin implies; efforts off-campus as well as on are being made to that end.

Construction Holiday Pay Called UIC 'Subsidy'

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The Canadian office of the Building and Construction Trades Department said at least two-thirds of about 365,000 workers would have some unemployment benefits "denied or delayed."

"It is also logical to assume that over 50 per cent would be denied at least two weeks' benefits at \$90 a week.

"The new Unemployment Insurance Act and regulations demand that construction workers use their annual va-

cation benefits to subsidize the unemployment fund and deny themselves unemployment benefits in an amount of approximately \$6,835,000. In the first year that the new act is in effect," the office said.

If there were no union agreements or legislative provision for accumulation of an annual vacation fund, on a percentage of gross income, or if accumulation was discontinued and the money put into straight wages, "the legislation using vacation pay in

lieu of unemployment insurance would be without purpose.

"To put vacation pay in the hourly rate would not change the amount of money paid to an employee by an employer, but would set back labor conditions for annual vacation 20 years."

"The only logical answer is to recognize annual vacation pay as part of the regular wage package and remove from the legislation any reference to vacation pay denying

or delaying the right of an individual to collect unemployment insurance benefits."

Trade union officials recently met with five British Columbia members of Parliament to discuss proposals for changes in the UIC act including the main issue of "forced vacations."

Schibbl indicated the officials got a good hearing from the MPs, who included Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to the manpower minister.

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Home Grants Up in B.C. Budget

Premier Bennett today announced a record \$1.56 billion budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year including a \$50 increase in the homeowner grant to elderly citizens.

Speaking to the legislative assembly, Bennett said:

"This is a budget for the people by a government that cares."

He said a \$266.3 million financial impetus will be given to the province's economy this year including expenditures of \$115 million in special funds and an increase in the estimates of \$151.3 million.

Bennett said the homeowner grant will be increased from \$170 to \$185 for those not over age of 65.

The increase for education is \$43.8 million to a total of \$441.1 million. This includes an extra \$16 million for school districts, \$7.5 million for universities, \$6 million for regional colleges and vocational schools and \$12 million as the education share of the homeowner grant.

The government also will spend an additional \$1.39 million on apprenticeship and training in the labor force.

Elderly Get \$50 Tax Aid

Additional expenditures announced:

● Health services and hospital insurance, \$30 million to \$294 million, including \$20 million for payments to hospitals for patient care;

● B.C. Medical Services Commission (medicare plan) \$15 million more to a total of \$65 million;

● Highways department, including B.C. Ferries, \$21 million more to \$179 million;

● Public works department, \$7.9 million more to \$37 million;

● Attorney-general, an additional \$6.1 million for the administration of justice;

● Per capita grants to municipalities, an extra \$6.5

million, based mainly on increased populations as established by 1971 census;

● Provincial power subsidy for rural electrification, increased from \$2 million to \$3 million;

● Salary increases for provincial government employees, \$7.5 million;

● Recreation and conservation, additional \$1.9 million;

● A campaign to promote B.C. farm products will get \$200,000 and air pollution and waste discharge elimination programs will cost an extra \$1.5 million.

The B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund was increased by \$5 million to a new total of \$15 million.

Another perpetual fund, the physical fitness and amateur sport fund, was also increased, by \$5 million to \$15 million.

The government is also adding \$10 million to the accelerated parks development fund to create jobs, Bennett said.

This brings this fund total to \$25 million. It was created in 1971.

The province will also create a \$25 million greenbelt protection fund and a \$10 million accelerated reforestation fund, said Bennett. Both will come from surplus revenues.

He also announced \$263,600 has been paid out from the government's drug, alcohol and tobacco prevention fund of \$25 million created last year.

The Succession Duty Act will be amended to provide for a 10-year interest free period on succession duty payments for family-owned farms and businesses.

The borrowing authority of B.C. Hydro will be increased by \$500 million and PGE's borrowing authority by \$100 million.

'Flood Control Needed'

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

With or without the proposed Moran Dam, major flooding of interior river valleys will be necessary for flood control in the lower Fraser Valley, Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday.

"In my opinion, if the Moran is ever built it should only be built for flood control reasons," Kiernan told the legislature.

But the generation of electric power, he added, could be used to defray the costs of the project.

The decision to build the Moran or to control Fraser River waters by reservoirs at some other points will have to be made by the government, Kiernan said.

The ultimate decision must weigh not only "fish versus power" but "people versus flood," he said during the throne speech debate.

Up to now, Kiernan added, flood control hasn't been given adequate prominence in the public debate over the merits of the proposed Moran Dam.

The proposed 700-foot dam would flood about 170 miles of river valley north from near Merritt to near Quessnel. The idea had been dormant for several years but is now under study by the B.C. Energy Board which is charting provincial power needs until 1985.

Kiernan said improved dyking systems were only one part of Fraser Valley flood protection recommended by a joint study group report, 15 years after serious 1948 flooding. A minimum of eight million acre feet of storage capacity would also be needed along with a further four million acre feet of diversion from the Fraser system to the Peace system at McGregor, the report said.

RECOUP COSTS

Hundreds of millions of dollars would be needed for such storage capacity, he said, noting that recovery of some costs by electricity generation has been considered for years.

Noting concern about damage to fisheries on the Fraser by a high dam, Kiernan said: "Let no one overlook the importance of the fish, but it is not good enough to say, cavalierly, that we must not interfere with the fish and so dismiss the question of flood control."

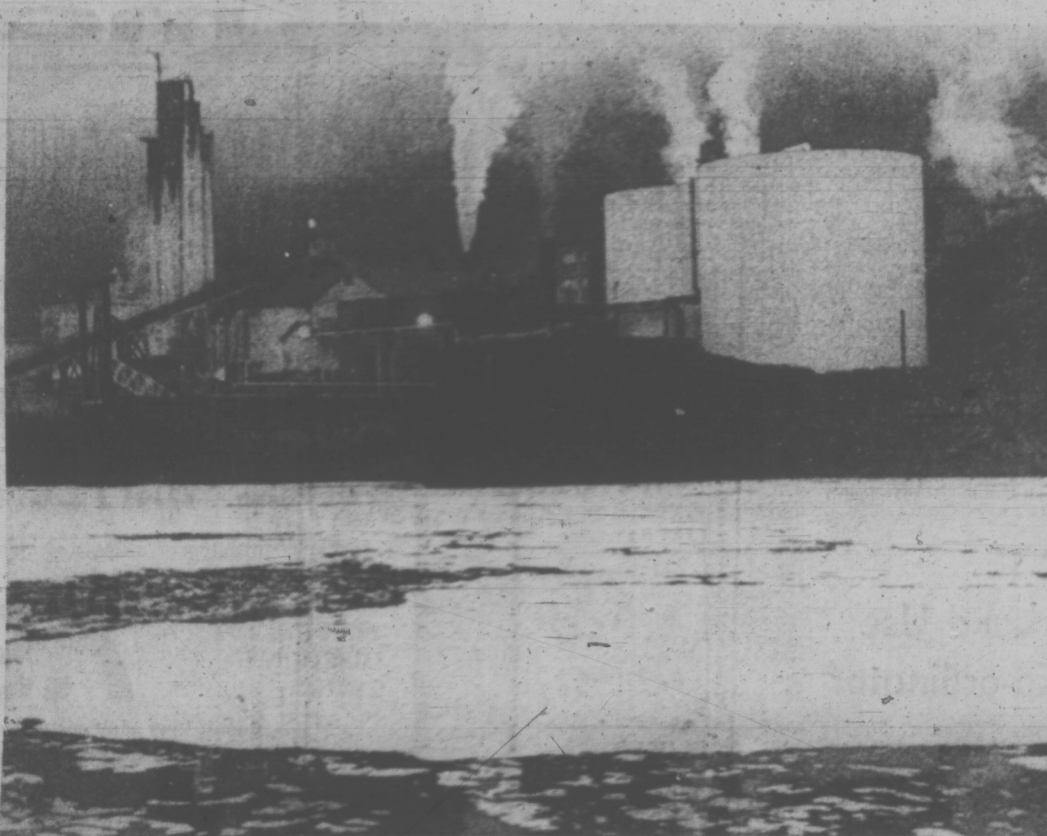
Kiernan said that from a purely electrical energy point of view there is no need to build a dam on the main stem of the Fraser above Lillooet.

"We have sufficiently good hydro sites at other locations to take care of our electrical energy needs without touching the river for many years to come."

"With all due respect to the various opinions expressed, however, I submit that no intelligent decision for or against this project can be made at this time and no final decision should be made until the flood control potential of each project has been fully assessed, along with questions of fish, ecology and related matters."

He said the flood control problem should be considered in the light of the fact that half the population of the province lives in the Fraser Valley from Hope to the sea.

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PULP MILL operated by Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island is called the worst water polluter in the province's forest industry by the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society, which provided this

photo to back claim. SPEC says the mill is polluting water of Neurosis Inlet "at a rate equivalent to the raw sewage from a population greater than on the lower mainland." Mill is about 25 miles south of Port Hardy. Story on Page 2.

Lynch Fears Crisis Points to Irish War

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch said today that the activities of British soldiers in Northern Ireland could "lead to a war situation."

The leader of the Irish Republic hinted he would consider approaching Communist nations for support if none came from Ireland's friends.

Lynch's talk to reporters was one of the toughest he has ever made on the crisis created throughout all Ireland by the fighting in the North between British troops and Roman Catholic insurgents.

In London, Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner arrived from Belfast for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on the critical situation developing around a planned Catholic mourning march in Newry on Sunday.

In Belfast, an officer of the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing said that the anti-British guerrillas will steer clear of the British troops ordered to disperse the Newry march.

"It would be distinctly unwise for us to go into a situation like this where we would run risk of arrest or shooting by the soldiers," he said.

Up to 30,000 demonstrators are expected to join the march, a tribute to the 12 Catholic

civilians killed when British paratroops broke up another banned procession in Londonderry last Sunday.

The British Army has warned that soldiers will break up the Newry march by force if necessary.

Meanwhile, Catholics rioted for four hours in the Lower Falls district of Belfast Thursday night and army patrols were the target of stones, bottles and bullets.

Four gunmen were struck by shots and were dragged away by demonstrators in an exchange of gunfire, the army said. Their condition was not known.

In Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, troops dispersed rival mobs of Protestants and Catholics who were threatening a street battle.

At the other end of Ireland in the republic, a mob of more than 1,000 stormed the British Railway offices in Cork with gasoline bombs and badly damaged the building.

In Rome, Vatican radio said the London-derry killings were a source of "deep grief" to the Holy See.

Pope Paul's position on Northern Ireland has been to oppose violence, and encourage those on both sides working for a peaceful solution, though he has also defended the claims of the Roman Catholic minority for equal rights with the Protestants.

GIRLS MUST COVER UP

Vancouver police have thwarted a move by organized criminals from outside Canada to take over some topless-bottomless nightclubs in Vancouver, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Thursday.

Peterson said in an interview organized criminals had taken over one club and moved to take over a second, "but the police moved in and they were sent packing."

He said he has also instructed the Vancouver prosecutor's office to warn nightclub operators that they will be charged if they don't cover up their girls.

He said he issued the order after reviewing evidence collected by Vancouver police in visits to the clubs last month.

"I still regard nudity in a public place as offensive as well as being in contempt of the law," the attorney-general said.

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today that they "resolutely reject" President Nixon's eight-point peace plan, thus dashing U.S. optimism for an early negotiated settlement.

Only hours earlier U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers had said in Washington: "The enemy indicates some interest in the proposals. And we have diplomatic conversations with others that indicate they think the president's proposal might be a way out."

Rogers said: "I think that the American people and people generally throughout the world — and this applies to Communist countries — feel that the president of the United States has gone as far as he possibly could."

SOLUTION

The new North Vietnamese ambassador, Vo Thuc Dong, and Viet Cong representative Dang Quang Minh described the United States proposals as "nothing but an attempt to impose a solution of the Vietnam problem according to the American pattern," Tass said.

Kosygin was quoted as saying the Soviet Union firmly supports proposals for a political settlement made by North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary government.

China also officially reaffirmed its support today for the seven-point Viet Cong proposal to end the Vietnam war — in effect rejecting President Nixon's peace plan.

A statement broadcast by Peking radio, said: "The Chinese government reaffirms that it is an unshakable policy of the government to give resolute support to the Indochinese people's struggle against U.S. aggression for national liberation."

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 5 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For more list, see Page 16.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Change
Imperial Bearing	2.45	+ .05
Imperial Marine A	1.25	— .05
Heart	2.65	+ 1.25
OILS	Today's Close	Change
Albany	.55	+ .22
Plains Petroleum	.32	— .01
Peace River Petrol	.14	—
MINES	Today's Close	Change
Ore	.45	+ .03
Fortune Channel	.57	— .02
Leamac	1.27	— .01

Hanoi Rejects Peace Proposal

UNION GRIEVANCE TIES UP CP RAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Rail's eastbound transcontinental passenger train, the Canadian, was cancelled today in the wake of a walkout by 70 locomotive engineers Thursday which virtually halted traffic on the company's rail lines in and out of Vancouver.

At issue in the walkout is the case of an engineman with 28 years' service who was withdrawn from his job in January because he could not meet the minimum eyesight standards of the Canadian Transport Commission.

Blizzard Rocks Eastern Cities

Times News Services

MONTREAL — The season's first major blizzard buried some parts of Ontario and Quebec under as much as two feet of snow today. Montreal received 13 inches and Ottawa got 16.

Schools were closed, most mail deliveries cancelled and transportation systems were largely stalled.

No buses were moving in or out of Montreal and trains were running late in and out of the city. Air service was suspended.

Most offices in Montreal and Ottawa remained closed when employees failed to arrive for work.

Nine Recognize Bangladesh Regime

DACCA (UPI) — Britain and eight other nations today announced diplomatic recognition of the new state of Bangladesh — the former East Pakistan.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman welcomed the move by London and said he was taking the necessary steps to bring Bangladesh into the British Commonwealth.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced his government's decision to recognize Bangladesh to the House of Commons in London. He said a message from Prime Minister Edward Heath informing him of Britain's recognition was delivered to Sheikh Mujib in Dhacca this morning.

The eight other countries

announcing recognition of the new Dacca government included Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, West Germany and Israel.

Although Canada was expected to recognize Bangladesh shortly, a spokesman for the department of external affairs said no statement was expected today.

While Canada had adopted the same criteria for recognition as the other countries, the spokesman stressed that Canada would make its decision independently.



MYSTERY WOMAN who flew on government aircraft with Rehabilitation Minister Gagliardi is Beverly Kriesle, 21, of Kamloops who is a secretary for the B.C. government-funded Provincial Alliance of Businessmen. Story on Page 2.

Lock-Up Not Helping Troubled Girls—MLA

Troubled young women at Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby are locked in their rooms at night, kept away from the life of the community and even forced into solitary confinement, a New Democrat MLA told the legislature Thursday.

Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) said the institution should be closed and turned into a senior citizens housing and recreational centre.

She called on the government to initiate a program of regional treatment centres for

young women offenders. Despite the large swimming pool and gymnasium, she said, the girls are not getting the help they require.

"These girls don't care about a swimming pool and a gym. These girls want people who can relate to them."

STAFF LACK

Mrs. Dailly emphasized she was not criticizing the administration at Willingdon, and she said its supervisor also favored regional treatment centres.

The NDP member suggested

the locked-door policy is in effect because of a lack of sufficient supervisory staff. On a tour of the facility last year, she said she was told the girls had asked for the locked doors.

But this is not the story she got from former inmates at Willingdon, Mrs. Dailly added. She said Willingdon has five solitary confinement rooms and wondered how MLAs would feel if their daughters were locked up in one.

She accused Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi, whose

department administers Willingdon, of never having been inside it. Gagliardi denied this in the legislature following her speech.

Mrs. Dailly also noted 25 per cent of Willingdon girls are native Indians.

"Can you imagine the added isolation these girls must feel in such an institution in central Burnaby?"

Mrs. Dailly stopped speaking when she heard laughter from John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich and the Islands).

"Mr. Speaker, I hear a

member laughing. That is why we never get anywhere with this government," she said.

In other remarks, she repeated her annual request for girl pages in the legislature. Only junior secondary school boys are permitted now.

She noted Premier Bennett had rejected to her request last year by saying "What would they wear?"

She produced a photograph of a girl page at Washington State's legislature, dressed in a modest skirt and jacket combination.

Bennett received the photograph. Mrs. Dailly also called for government-operated day care centres, financial support for the Family Planning Association of Canada, and distribution of birth control information in schools.

"Progressive school boards have faced up to the need for birth control information in schools," she said.

The government also should set up a committee to study the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, she said.

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Canada's Needy Young Totals One Million

DUNCAN — One million children in Canada suffer from some form of psychological or social maladjustment, the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association was told Thursday evening.

One out of eight Canadian children, up to 19 years, have an emotional or learning disability said Miss Margaret Klesner, B.C., co-ordinator of the Commission on Emotional and Learning Disorders in Children, at the groups' annual meeting.

In B.C. alone, there are more than 100,000 children whose needs are not being met adequately, Klesner added.

Disorders include mental retardation, emotional disturbance, juvenile delinquency, and cases of physical handicap. Children from socially low income groups are also dealt with in this category.

One of the key points of the 521 Celdic Report, is that agencies are ineffective in their method of dealing with children's services.

"There are too many holes and overlaps," Klesner said.

The Celdic commission was set up through personnel and resources from Canadian organizations such as the Canadian Mental Health Association and retarded children's and teachers' federations in 1966 because these national agencies felt the demands were not being met adequately.

The report, financed by these agencies, took three



KLESNER
... B.C. is slowest

years to complete and was then handed over to the provinces for them to decide on implementation.

B.C. has turned out to be slowest on the uptake. But that doesn't deter Miss Klesner, who still hopes this province will end up best in the long run. Appointed to her one-year post last November, the B.C. co-ordinator said this year's slogan was "The Children Are Waiting," a fact which she hammers home to herself and the Celdic committee.

Five aims the committee would like to achieve this year are:

- To continue to be able to influence the provincial government in setting up regional service centres;

- Have regional district social action;
- Review and promote changes in professional training programs;
- Have the committee resources wherever needed;
- Have a joint conference of agencies in Vancouver on May 5.

Miss Klesner said the ideal situation would be to bring services under one roof, to be controlled by a regional service centre.

She said this is already being tried in one area on Prince Edward Island.

"We would like to influence the government by either encouraging them to set up the pilot project or by starting one on our own," Miss Klesner said.



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'Clear Need' for Co-Ordination

DUNCAN — Study should be given the advisability of establishing a community services planning council, Bob Moss, president of the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, told the annual meeting Thursday.

Moss said the need for such a group has "become increasingly clear" in the past two years. He urged members to think about whether the branch could play a role in setting up the council.

"We have in the Cowichan valley a large number of voluntary agencies, all of which are operating independently and without co-ordination.

"There is a clearly defined need for an agency which would not only co-ordinate the activities of the various volunteer agencies, but also monitor the need for new agencies, with a view to avoiding the duplication of services or the omission of needed services."

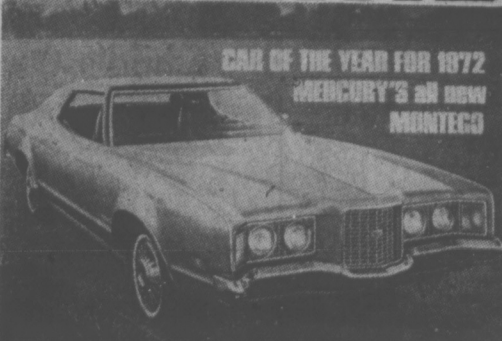
Moss said he isn't sure whether his group should give the lead in setting up such a council but urged members to study the move.

Moss praised members of the Cowichan Crisis Centre which is scheduled to open in the spring. The branch, which members assisted in the organization of the crisis group,

has donated \$100 towards the service. New executive members are: Alan Robinson, vice-president and head of public education; Evelyn Williams, treasurer, and Patricia Cox, secretary.

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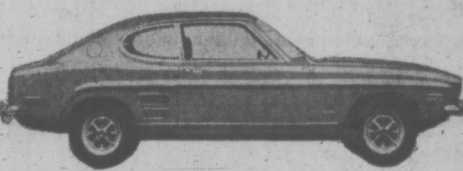


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Garbage Will Go —If People Pay

NORTH-COWICHAN — If people are willing to pay C and W Disposals Ltd., will provide the extra garbage service demanded by many North Cowichan taxpayers, operator David Woods said Thursday.

"We give them a service for what they pay for but we cannot give charity to everybody," Woods said. "If people put out three cans without prepaying for the third we have to leave the third behind. We were very lenient in the past but we cannot afford it any longer."

C and W Disposal has a contract with the North Cowichan municipality to handle garbage pickup at \$18 annually for two tins.

On Wednesday council agreed to carry out a thorough investigation into the service after receiving several complaints about the service "deteriorating."

Pollution control chairman Ald. Tom Burge has warned that if people continue to withdraw, due to dissatisfaction over the garbage pickup, the contractor could find himself in financial difficulties.

Woods said his firm has had to enforce strict regulations regarding containers.

"I also have to make a living and it costs me \$4 per ton of garbage to burn in the incinerators," said Woods.

Sproat Lake Walkout Ends As 300 Loggers Return

PORT ALBERNI — More than 300 loggers at the Sproat Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel returned to work this morning after a two-day walkout.

The men said the walkout was to protest increased use of contractors, fearing this would lead to layoffs.

The company said there had been no change in the situation, but it was willing to have a meeting once work resumed.

Ambassador Arrives

LIMA (Reuter) — China's first ambassador to Peru, Chiao Jo-yu, arrived Wednesday, three months after the two countries agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

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Jalna Costumes Major 'Miracle'

Horst Dantz is costume designer on CBC-TV's *The Whiteoaks of Jalna* (Sundays at 9 p.m.), and in the long-term production that has been proceeding since last summer, he has produced about 450 costumes for the 39 regular principals, 59 supporting cast and hundreds of extras working on the series.

How he accomplishes this wardrobe miracle, with the aid of his staff of four, is explained in part by CBC's extensive stock wardrobe, bits of lace and material he has salvaged from friends over the years, and his own ingenuity.

FOUR COSTUMES

"Take the case of Old Adeline, as played by Kate Reid," Dantz says. "I have four basic costumes for her, then I make them look like more by changing the trimmings, adding a little lace or taking it away, and changing the accessories, the overcoats and capes, the hats."

"Costumes of that vintage, the 1910s and '20s, are hard come by," he says. "Some we make up, using the old materials we find. Some come from stock. Meg's wedding dress (a creation of eggshell satin overlaid with lace, and with satin flowers at the waist and the shoulder) partly came from a pair of old lace curtains given me by a friend years ago. The satin under-

dress we made, and the flower trim I did myself."

"An old afghan, practically falling apart, I used in a scene in Episode 3, where the family comes out of the house in their nightclothes to listen to the bells announcing the end of the First World War. It was draped over the shoulders of old Adeline to keep her warm."

The designer points out that "authentically old things are a problem, because we use them so much that they start to disintegrate. This dressing gown, for instance, worn by Alayne (Maureen O'Brien), is pale pink chiffon over silk, heavily embroidered. You can see the chiffon is falling apart in places. We have to reinforce the embroidery, and add to it to hide the torn chiffon. Much of our work is repairing."

"Another problem with period costumes is to find the right fabrics, fabrics not now available. For instance, it's almost impossible to get plain silk taffeta ribbon — today it's all nylon or rayon, too crisp and stiff. I found some at Toronto's Kensington Market, at a jobber's place. A lot of our trimmings came from there. Nobody uses them any more. Trouble is, we're so busy here I don't have time to shop much, Dantz said.

"Sometimes, if I can't get exactly what I want, I go with silks — we have to dye a lot

to achieve the right colors. We're not using synthetics at all; they look so wrong on camera."

For crowd sequences, such as the gymkhana in Episode 1, Dantz raids the stock wardrobe at CBC, taking a part of one costume, a part of another to achieve the right look. For that particular scene, set in 1914 and comprised of ladies and gentlemen and children watching a horse show, he borrowed some costumes from CBC Montreal.

HATS FRAGILE

"The hats we have to make," he explains. "Hats don't survive as long as dresses and suits."

Another of the problems is created by the fact that several episodes are shot simultaneously; and at one point in the schedule parts of three different episodes were before the cameras at the same time.

"Also, we have to prepare for two or three episodes ahead," Dantz says, "and those future episodes have to be set up, all the costumes planned. Sometimes we start the entire shooting schedule with the biggest scene — for instance, the gymkhana. Often there's no time to make proper sketches, but I always do pencil drawings. And always we're working against time and deadline."



Funny Face star Sandy Duncan following operation

Star Radiant Despite Partial Sight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sandy Duncan now is permanently blind in her left eye, but the last person to feel sorry about it is Sandy Duncan.

"It's no big deal, really," says the television star. "It doesn't affect anything."

Miss Duncan underwent a 10-hour operation Nov. 1 at the University of California Medical Centre in Los Angeles to remove a benign tumor from behind her left eye. Because the surgery was through the top of her head there are no visible scars.

Both large, beautiful eyes move normally. Is the sight really gone permanently from the left one?

"Yes, it is," she said matter-of-factly Monday.

"They say, well nothing's impossible, but there's no medical proof or reason why it should return."

NERVE AFFECTED

The optic nerve, she explains, was affected.

For one so young — Sandy is 26 — was the loss a terrific blow?

"Not really, to be honest," she said.

At her hillside home, CBS's *Funny Face* star is radiant, full of life and enthusiasm.

Miss Duncan received Tony Award nominations for her roles in the Broadway productions of *The Boy Friend* and *Canterbury Tales*.

TV commercials helped bring her two movies, *The Million-Dollar Duck* and *Star-Spangled Girl*, and the weekly TV series she resumes filming in May or June. Thirteen segments were run before it was cut short in December by her illness.



Costume Designer Horst Dantz with dress worn by Meg Whiteoak

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Saturday, February 5

8 a.m. 4-Funky Phantom 5-Woody Woodpecker 7-Bugs Bunny 12-Bugs Bunny 8:30 a.m. 4-Jackson Five 5-Pink Panther 7-J. P. Patches 12-Scooby Doo 9 a.m. 4-Bewitched 5-Jetsons 7-Globetrotters 12-Globetrotters 9:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Lidsville 5-Barrier Reef 7-Hair Bear Bunch 12-Hair Bear Bunch 10 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take A Giant Step 7-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 12-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 10:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take A Giant Step 7-Archie's TV Funnies 8-Pete's Place 12-Archie's TV Funnies ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Donald Lautrec 4-Jonny Quest 5-Mr. Wizard 6-All-Star Wrestling 7-Sabrina 8-A Nice Mix 11-News (11:15) 12-Smokey Bear 11:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Lancelot Link 5-Bugelous 6-Wrestling continued 7-Josie and the Pussycats 8-Red Fisher 11-Consumer Report 12-Josie and the Pussycats 12 noon 2-Children's Cinema 4-American Bandstand 5-Wanda Wanda 6-Children's Cinema 7-Monkees 8-Woodworking 11-Outdoors 12-Monkees 12:30 p.m. 2-Children's Cinema 4-Movie: Great Guns 5-Catch A Wish 6-Children's Cinema 7-Children's Film Festival 8-Randall-Hopkirk 11-College Basketball: New Mex. vs. Utah 12-Children's Film Festival 1 p.m. 2-Olympic Winter Games 4-Movie continued 5-Sports Illustrated 6-Olympic Winter Games 7-CBS Children's Film Festival 8-Randall-Hopkirk 11-Basketball continued 12-CBS Children's Film Festival 1:30 p.m. 2-Olympic Games continued 4-Movie continued 5-Sports Profile 6-Olympic Games continued 7-Children's Film Festival continued 8-I Spy 11-Basketball continued 12-Children's Film Festival continued	2 p.m. 2-Olympic Games continued 4-Nashville Music 5-This Week in the NBA 6-Olympic Games continued 7-Kid Talk 8-I Spy 11-Basketball continued 12-Pages 12 2:30 p.m. 2-Olympic Games continued 4-Outdoor Sportsman 5-College Basketball: California vs. Stanford 6-Olympic Games continued 7-Movie: Ralls To Laramie 8-Star Trek 11-Movie: Old Los Angeles 12-Outlook 3 p.m. 2-Curling 4-Hawaiian Open Golf 5-Basketball continued 6-Curling 7-Movie continued 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Farm Show 3:30 p.m. 2-Curling 4-Golf continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Curling 7-Movie continued 8-Under Attack 11-Movie continued 12-Guliver 4 p.m. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Pro Bowlers Tour 5-Basketball continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Wagon Train 8-Under Attack 11-Film 12-CBS Golf Classic 4:30 p.m. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Pro Bowlers Tour continued 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Wagon Train 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Music Box 12-CBS Golf Classic	5 p.m. 2-NHL: Philadelphia vs. Toronto 4-Bowling continued 5-Olympic Games continued 6-NHL: Philadelphia vs. Toronto 7-Arnie 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Judd 12-Dick Van Dyke 5:30 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Olympic Games continued 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Judd 12-Arnie 6 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Olympic Games continued 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Jamboree 6:30 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey 7-Carol Burnett 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-Cade's County 13-Horse Racing (6:45) 7 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Viewpoint 5-Juvenile Jury 6-Hockey 7-Carol Burnett 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes A Thief 12-Cade's County 13-Movie: Night Cargo	7:30 p.m. 2-Country Time 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Country Time 7-Challenging Sea 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes A Thief 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Movie continued 8 p.m. 2-Olympic Winter Games 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Movie: Where Were You When The Lights Went Out? 6-Me and the Chimp 7-All in the Family 8-Gunsmoke 11-Film 12-All in the Family 13-Movie: Duke of the Navy (8:20) 8:30 p.m. 2-Update 4-Movie: When Michael Calls 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Casanova '70 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Gunsmoke 11-College Basketball: USC vs UCLA 12-Bill Cosby 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Gold Seekers 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon - Special 8-Movie: Ride To Hangman's Tree 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie: Lady L 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Gold Seekers 4-Movie continued 5-Olympic Winter Games (9:55) 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued 13-Sign-off (9:45)	10 p.m. 2-Orchestral Passage 4-Sixth Sense 5-Olympic Winter Games cont. 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Orchestral Passage 4-Sixth Sense continued 5-Winter Games continued 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie continued 11-College Swimming 12-Movie continued 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News: Movie: Ride to Hangman's Tree (11:15) 7-Telethon 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-News: Movie: The Fast Lady (11:05) 11:30 p.m. 2-Call The Whole Thing Off (11:40) 4-Movie: The Cowabie (11:45) 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie: Madigan 11-Swimming continued 12-Movie continued 12 midnight 2-Movie: Those Fantastic Flying Boots (12:10) 4-Movie continued 5-Winter Games continued 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie continued 11-Swimming continued 12-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Olympic Games continued 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie continued 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued
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Viewers to Get 2nd Look At B.C. Documentaries

During B.C.'s Centennial Year of 1971, CBC television

in Vancouver produced two hour-long color film documentary specials for national network audiences.

The Gold Seekers, which recreated the days of the Cariboo gold rush; and Orchestral Passage, which documented an unusual concert tour of north coast communities by the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, were enthusiastically received by viewers across the land.

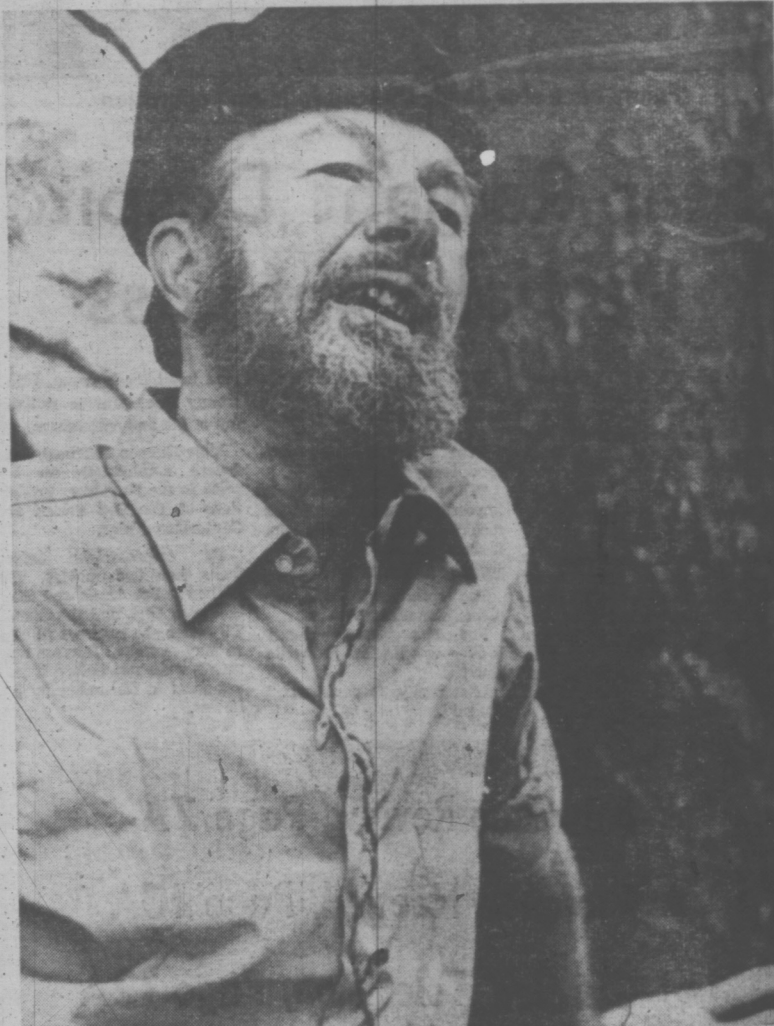
On Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. CBC television will again show these two documentaries in a special two-hour presentation for CBUT viewers.

The Gold Seekers, to be seen first, was filmed over the Cariboo Trail, in Victoria, and in the restored town of Barkerville. Through these landscapes and relying on the diaries of six adventurers who

lived the experience of the gold rush, the story of B.C. during the 1860's is told. The Gold Seekers was written by Peter Howarth, photographed by Roy Luckow and edited by Harvey Risdon. Robert Clothier acts as the on-camera narrator.

Orchestral Passage, to be seen at 10 p.m. on February 5, takes viewers through some of the most breathtaking coastal scenery in North America, aboard the M.S. Northland Prince, which in summer months makes a weekly return voyage between Vancouver and the Alaska border. Bella Coola, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Masset, Terrace and Ocean Falls were the stops on this concert tour undertaken late May by the 30 CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra members and their conductor, John Avison.

Scenes of shipboard activities, the passing coastline, rehearsals in unlikely places and concerts in performance, is superimposed over the beautiful music which includes Overture, The Secret of Suzanne, by Wolfe-Ferrari; Pastorale: D'ete, by Honneger; Minuet, from Symphony No. 94 (The Surprise) by Haydn; Diversion, by Murray Adaskin; Morning, Anitra's Dance, and In the Hall of the Mountain King, from the Pere Gyn Suite, by Grieg; and Serenata 1927, by A. Cassella.



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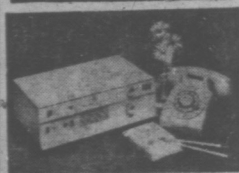
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MOVIES

Friday

The Champagne Murders (xxx) On 8 at 8. French filmmaker Claude Chabrol directed this tale of corruption, murder and a battle for legal rights among the Chateau set in France's wine country.

M (xxxx) On 9 at 8:30. Fritz Lang's 1931 masterpiece that catapulted Peter Lorre to instant stardom in his first film role — that of a child murder-

er. A study of a man in torment, the story unfolds without depicting the actual crimes as Lang creates a sense of fearful anticipation with shadowy photography and symbolic settings. His artistry and techniques have since set a pattern for Hitchcock, Chabrol and other directors of suspense melodrama.

The Glass House (xxx) On 7 at 9. A grim portrait of prison life, written by Truman Capote (In Cold Blood) and

directed by Tracy Keenan Wynn, the Emmy-winning author of "Tribes." It is the story of a school teacher serving a one-year sentence for manslaughter, and his view of life behind bars. This TV-movie was filmed at Utah State Prison with some roles filled by actual guards and inmates.

Kid Galahad (xx) On 12 at 9. A young boxer (Elvis Presley) gets involved with fight game gangsters — and with the sister of the training-camp owner. Supporting cast includes Lola Albright, Gig Young and Charles Bronson.

Seance on a Wet Afternoon

(xxxx) On 12 at 11:05. Kim Stanley won a New York Film Critics Award for her performance as a frustrated professional medium who conceives a plot to kidnap a child and then "divine" his whereabouts. Richard Attenborough is excellent as her mild-mannered weak-willed husband.

Monster From a Prehistoric Planet (x) On 7 at 11:30. Japanese-made sci-fi.

The Champagne Murders (xxx) On 8 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The War of the Worlds (xx) On 8 at midnight. Gripping, imaginative science fiction thriller about a devastating attack on Earth by Martians.

Pinky (xxx) On 2 at 12:50. Elia Kazan directed this strong racial drama (made in 1949) dealing with a light-skinned Negro girl who comes home to the South. Excellent cast includes Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters.

The Dawn Patrol (xxx) On 4 at 1. Exciting tale of the men of Britain's Royal Flying Corps during the First World War with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone and David Niven.

The Man They Could Not Hang (xx) On 7 at 1:15. Unjustly hanged for murder, a doctor returns to life and stalks the jurors who convicted him. Boris Karloff stars in this horror melodrama.

Underwater Warrior (xx) On 12 at 1:30. Dan Dailly stars in the tale of frogmen in the Pacific at the close of the Second World War.

Hardy comedy — vintage 1941.

Rails Into Laramie (xx) On 7 at 2:30. An Army sergeant (John Payne) is sent to Laramie to investigate a slow-up of railway construction during the 1870s.

In Old Los Angeles (x) On 11 at 2:30. Western drama about a lawman's hunt for his brother's killer.

Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? (xxx) On 5 at 8. Remember the big East Coast power failure of Nov. 9, 1965? In this bedroom farce starring Doris Day, Robert Morse and Terry-Thomas, it generates a series of marital mix-ups.

When Michael Calls (xxx)

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

Poor X

On 4 at 8:30. Terrifying phone calls from a boy believed dead provide the eerie suspense in this drama. Filmed in Toronto, it stars Ben Gazzara and Elizabeth Ashley as members of the family trying to get to the bottom of the shattering mystery.

Casanova '70 (xxx) On 6 at 8:30. A NATO officer risks his life and reputation because he believes that danger must accompany his amorous adventures. Marcello Mastroianni and Virna Lisi star in this Italian made comedy.

The Ride to Hangman's

Tree (xx) On 8 at 8. Jack Lord (Hawaii Five-O), James Farentino and Don Galloway star in this western saga of three likeable bandits with the desire — but not the will — to reform.

Lady L (xxx) On 12 at 9. Funny tale about a Corsican adventuress who loves a dashing revolutionary but marries instead a British nobleman. Sophia Loren, Paul Newman and David Niven.

The Fast Lady (xxx) On 12 at 11:05. Delightful English-made comedy about an enthusiastic cyclist who makes the mistake of falling in love with a rich man's daughter — who's just mad about fast cars. Excellent cast with Stanley Baker, Julie Christie and James Robertson Justice.

The Ride to Hangman's Tree (xx) On 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details.)

Madigan (xxx) On 8 at 11:30. Solid cops-and-robbers tale about a police commissioner (Henry Fonda), beset by problems, and the detectives (Richard Widmark and Henry Guardino) he sends after a criminal.

The Cobweb (xxxx) On 4 at 11:45. William Gibson's dramatic novel about a modern mental institution is brought to the screen with conviction and a superb cast — Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Susan Strasberg, John Kerr and Lillian Gish.

Those Fantastic Flying Foos (xx) On 2 at 12:10. A turn-of-the-century farce about the launching of the world's first moon rocket with Terry-Thomas, Burl Ives and Gert Frobe.

SPORTS

Saturday

Wrestling, 11 a.m. (6); 6 p.m. (8).

College Basketball, 12:30 p.m. (11). New Mexico vs. Utah.

College Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5). Californai vs. Stanford.

Curling, 3 p.m. (2, 6). Matt Baldwin vs. Duke Smale.

Golf, 3 p.m. (4). Hawaiian Open Invitational.

Pro Bowling, 4 p.m. (4). The \$85,000 Cougar Open.

Golf, 4 p.m. (12). Dave Stockton and Al Gelberger vs. Dale Douglas and Hale Irwin.

Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8). Pacific International Swim Meet.

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (2 and 6). Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wide World of Sports, 5:30 p.m. (4). Cliff diving, barrel jumping.

College Basketball, 8:30 p.m. (11). USC vs. UCLA.

College Swimming, 10:30 p.m. (11).

Sunday

NBA Basketball, 11 a.m. (4). New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers.

Pro Hockey, 11 a.m. (12). Toronto Maple Leafs vs. New York Rangers.

Indoor Tennis Championships, 1 p.m. (9). Des Moines International Championships.

Golf, 2 p.m. (4). Hawaiian Open Invitational.

American Sportsman, 4 p.m. (4). Relocating elephants, rainbow trout.

Tuesday

Pro Basketball, 6:30 p.m. (11). Houston Rockets vs. Seattle Supersonics.

Wednesday

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (8). Penguins vs. Maple Leafs.

Friday

Boxing, 7 p.m. (5). Floyd Patterson vs. Oscar Bonavena.

SPECIALS

Friday

Olympic Winter Games, on 2 at 7:30. Scheduled taped coverage of men's and women's luge (first and second runs); two-man bobsledding; men's 500-meter speed skating; and Nordic skiing.

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 8:30. Men's 5000-meter speed skating; Nordic cross-country skiing; women's compulsory figure skating, and a downhill skiing preview.

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 11:30. Women's downhill racing; 500-meter speed skating, and coverage of two-men bobsledding. (90 mins.)

Saturday

Olympic Winter Games, on 2 and 6 at 1. Taped coverage of hockey action. Reporters include Don Chevrier and Bill Good Jr. (2 hours.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 4:30. Women's downhill race; two-man bobsledding; the third run in men's and women's luge; and hockey.

Variety Club Telethon, on 7 at 9. The 1972 Variety Club Telethon is telecast live from KIRO-TV's Broadcast House. The 20-hour benefit will feature well-known performers.

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 9:55. Scheduled events: hockey; men's 1500-metre speed skating; 70-metre ski jump; and women's 10-kilometer Nordic skiing.

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 11:30. Events covered: Hockey; men's 1500-metre speed skating; and the 70-metre ski jump. (90 mins.)

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Saturday

Great Guns (xx). On 4 at 12:30. Stan Laurel and Oliver

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick of the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday guidelines are being considered to give prime air time on television to people who want to gripe about products advertised on TV.

Kirkpatrick urged the Consumer Federation of America to get behind the "counter-advertising" idea by co-ordinating a program with its 192

member groups to answer objectionable product promotions.

He said in a statement the FFTC is encouraging the counter-advertising concept, but it is up to the Federal Communications Commission to set up the ground rules.

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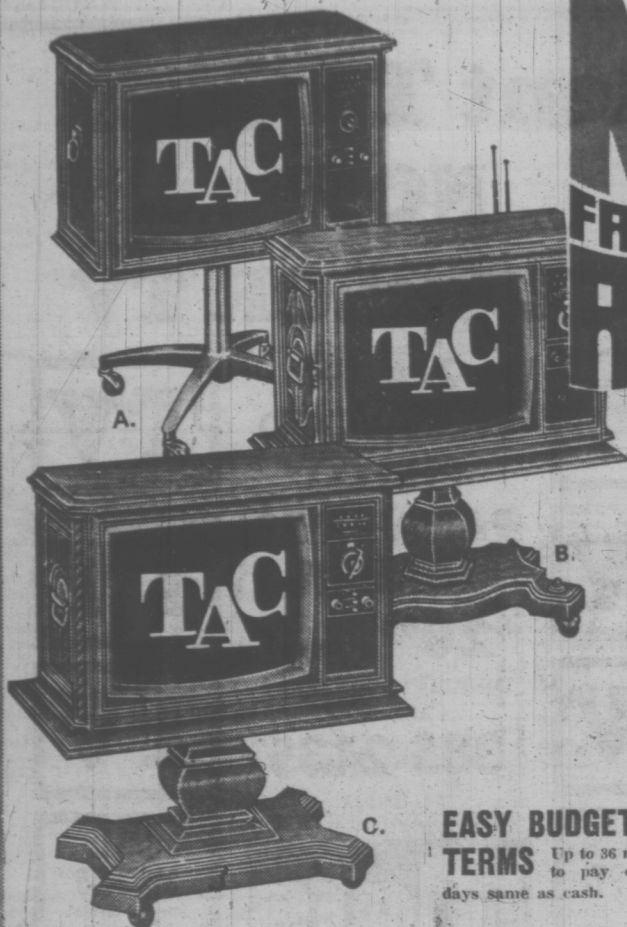
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Sunday, February 6

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4-Brainville 5-With This Ring 7-Telethon 12-Day of Discovery</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-Youth in Agriculture 5-The Answer 7-Telethon 11-News: Sports (8:45) 12-Channel 12 Preview</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4-Reluctant Dragon 5-Herald of Truth 7-Telethon 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-Doubledeckers 5-Prison Reform 7-Telethon 11-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>4-Bullwinkle 5-Insight 6-Oral Roberts 7-Telethon 8-Oral Roberts 11-It Is Written 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-Make a Wish 5-Gardening 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-Telethon 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-Hour of Power 12-Frisby Frolics: Babe Pratt</p> <p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p> <p>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2-Would You Believe? (11:15) 4-Basketball: N.Y. vs. Philadelphia 5-Community Workshop 6-It Is Written 7-Telethon 8-It Is Written 11-Hour of Power 12-NHL: Toronto vs. N.Y.</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Would You Believe? 4-Basketball continued 5-Eight Lively Arts 6-Sacred Heart: Living Word 7-Telethon 8-Sacred Heart: Living Word 11-Billy James Hargiss 12-Hockey continued</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2-Wild Kingdom (12:15) 4-Basketball continued 5-Drama Special 6-Crossroads 7-Telethon 8-Crossroads 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Hockey continued</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Gardening (12:45) 4-Basketball continued 5-Drama Special continued 6-Topic 7-Telethon 8-Topic 11-Rex Humbard 12-Hockey continued</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2-Analog 4-Basketball continued 5-Movie: Ten Little Indians 6-Bird's Eye View 7-Telethon 8-Bird's Eye View 9-U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships (1st 4 p.m.) 11-Rex Humbard 12-Hockey continued</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>3-Country Canada 4-Issues and Answers 5-Movie continued 6-Country Canada 7-Telethon 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Believe in Miracles 12-Babe Pratt, Movie: The Man in the Locked Hat (1:45)</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2-Olympic Winter Games 4-Hawaiian Open Golf 5-Movie continued 6-Faith to Live By 7-Telethon 8-Album: TV 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Movie continued</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Winter Games cont. 4-Golf continued 5-Music Concert 6-Movie: Wacky World of Moth-er Goose 7-Telethon 8-Movie: Wacky World of Moth-er Goose 11-Movie: Anger in Exile 12-Movie continued</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2-World of Music 4-Golf continued 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued: Jackpot (3:55)</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-World of Music 4-Golf continued 5-Winter Games cont. 6-Movie continued 7-Telethon 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued: Jackpot (3:55)</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2-Encounter 4-American Sportsman 5-Winter Games cont. 6-Encounter 7-Telethon 8-Horol-Kehler 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Critic's Choice 12-Kid Talk</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>3-New Majority 4-Celebrity Bowling 5-Winter Games cont. 6-New Majority 7-Telethon 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Animal World</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Life Around Us 5-U.S. Politics 6-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 7-Wagon Train 8-Untamed World 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Me and the Chimp</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hymn Sing 4-Action Inner City 5-U.S. Politics 6-Eddie's Father 7-Wagon Train 8-Eddie's Father 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-My Three Sons</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2-World of Disney 4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-40 Minutes 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Movie: Li'l Abner 12-40 Minutes 13-Charisma Northwest</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-World of Disney 4-News 5-News 6-Don Messer 7-40 Minutes 8-Don Messer 9-Face to Face 11-Movie continued 12-40 Minutes 13-Sacred Heart</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2-Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Rovers 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Room 221 9-School Forum 11-Movie continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-The Bible Answers</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Jimmy Stewart 4-National Geographic 5-Disney 6-Jimmy Stewart 7-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 8-Mod Squad 9-School Forum 11-Movie continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-Patterns for Living</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2-Filip Wilson 4-FBI 5-Disney 6-Filip Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Firing Line 11-Movie continued 12-Mannix 13-Insight</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Filip Wilson 4-FBI 5-Jimmy Stewart 6-Filip Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Documentary Special 9-Firing Line 11-Success Story 12-Mannix 13-Navy Documentary</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2-Whiteoaks of Jaina 4-Movie: Ice Station Zebra 5-Bonanza 6-Whiteoaks of Jaina 7-Movie continued 8-Special continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Movie: No Way to Treat a Lady 13-Family Time</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Whiteoaks of Jaina continued 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Whiteoaks of Jaina continued 7-Cade's County 8-Special continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued 13-Comedy Hour</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-Cade's County 8-Mannix 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Door to Life 12-Movie continued</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-China: An Open Door? - Spec. 8-Mannix 9-Critic at Large (10:45) 11-World Tomorrow 12-Movie continued</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News: Movie: Madigan (11:20) 7-Special continued 8-News 9-Signoff 11-News: Signoff 12-Movie continued: News (11:25)</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie: If I Had a Million (11:35) 4-Movie: Dangerous When Wet 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Movie continued 7-News 8-Journal International 12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12 midnight</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Charlie Chan at the Olympics 8-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Merv Griffin</p>
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MOVIES

Sunday

Ten Little Indians (xxx) On 5 at 1. Agatha Christie's classic tale about eight strangers brought together in a remote castle by an unknown murderer. Cast includes Hugh O'Brien, Wilfred Hyde-White and Shirley Eaton.

Man In A Cocked Hat (xxx) On 12 at 1:45. A rather befuddled member of the British foreign office creates havoc when he is sent as ambassador to a former British colony. Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas.

The Wacky World of Mother Goose (xxx) On 6 and 8 at 2:30. Fairy tale whimsy with Margaret Rutherford as Mother Goose—fine cartoon fare for the kids.

Angel in Exile (x) On 11 at 2:30. Drama about an ex-convict who returns to the Arizona mountains to get the gold he and his partner had hidden there.

Critic's Choice (xx) On 11 at 4. Bob Hope and Lucille Ball star in this comedy about the wife of a theatre critic who decides to write a play. Supporting cast includes Jim Backus and Marilyn Maxwell.

Li'l Abner (xx) On 11 at 6. Musical comedy as Al Capp's famous comic strip characters come to life and begin fretting when Dogpatch is selected as an A-bomb test site. Peter Palmer stars as our hero.

The Brotherhood of the Bell (xxx) On 7 at 7:30. An awesome secret society spells terror for a college professor and his wife in this 1970 TV-

movie starring Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsythe, Dean Jagger and Maurice Evans.

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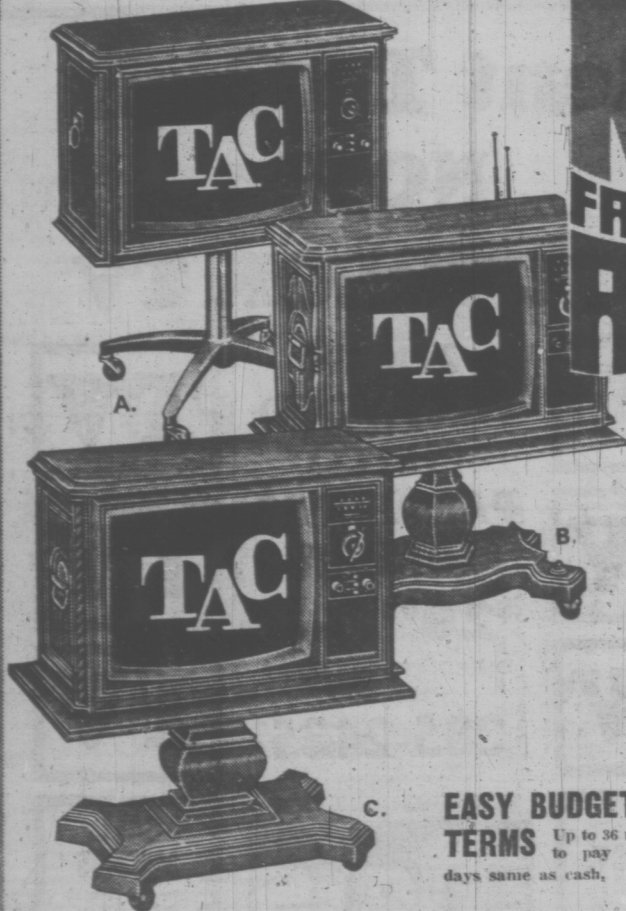
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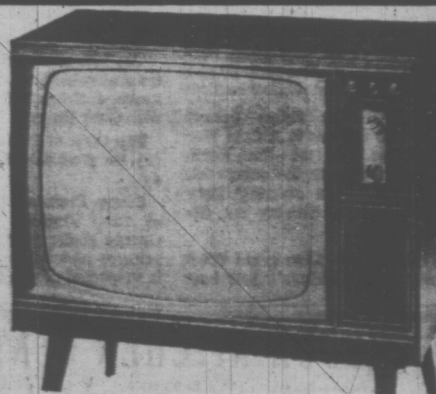
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9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup (9:35) 4-Movie: Mr. Belvedere Goes to College 5-Telescope 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Cultural Understandings 11-Concentration 12-My Three Sons 13-Stock Markets	12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: To Catch a Thief (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: To Catch a Thief (12:45) 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-High School Program 11-30-60-90 12-What's My Line?	6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Thirty Minutes 11-Wild Wild West 12-News 13-Scope	9 p.m. 2-Winter Games continued 4-Movie: Ice Station Zebra 5-Movie: Rags to Live 6-Winter Games continued 7-Here's Lucy 8-James Garner 9-Hollywood TV Theatre 10-Connections 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Behind the Wheel	11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-News 7-Movie: Harry Black and the Tiger 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued
10 a.m. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-B.C. Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 11-Man Trap 13-Stock Market	1 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 9-People at Work: Art Cart 11-Den St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Night People 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Films 12-Secret Squirrel	7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Ski Northwest 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Gunsake 7-Hee Haw 8-Doris Day 9-Living with Design 10-Community Pets 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-It's Your Bet 13-Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 2-Front Page Challenge 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Front Page Challenge 7-Meris Day 8-Pia N Whistle 9-Hollywood TV Theatre 10-Connections 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Behind the Wheel	12 midnight 2-Movie: Follow the Fleet (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Winter Games continued 6-Movie: War of the Worlds 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Girls of Pleasure Island 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued
10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 9-All About You: Music 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets	1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Spanish 11-Laramie 12-David Frost 13-Sign Off	4:30 p.m. 2-Drop In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Films 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama	7:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Ski Northwest 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Gunsake 7-Hee Haw 8-Doris Day 9-Living with Design 10-Community Pets 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-It's Your Bet 13-Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 2-Front Page Challenge 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Front Page Challenge 7-Meris Day 8-Pia N Whistle 9-Hollywood TV Theatre 10-Connections 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Behind the Wheel	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Winter Games continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: Congo Crossing (1:05) 13-Signoff

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MOVIES

Monday

Mr. Belvedere Goes To College (xx) On 4 at 9:30. A mild comedy about an eccentric genius who enrolls at a university to get a degree and runs into more complications than he bargained for. David Niven has the title role.

To Catch a Thief (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. An Alfred Hitchcock mystery-romance starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

Night People (xx) On 7 at 4. Interesting cloak and dagger story set in Berlin and starring Gregory Peck and Broderick Crawford.

How to Stuff a Wild Bikini (x) On 12 at 8:30. Sand, surf and song tied to a shallow plot and an equally shallow cast.

Ice Station Zebra (xxxx) Part 2. On 4 at 9. A Cold War confrontation at the North Pole highlights the conclusion of this movie starring Rock Hudson. See Sunday for details.

A Rage to Live (xxx) On 5 at 9. John O'Hara's 1949 best

selling novel about a young beauty whose consuming need for male attention threatens to ruin her life. Cast includes Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara and Peter Graves.

Harry Black and the Tiger (xx) On 7 at 11:30. Adventure drama about a man who hunts wild animals for fun and profit. Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush.

Follow the Fleet (xxxx) On 2 at 11:50. Fine musical with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers about a song and dance man who joins the Navy because his girl will not marry him. Delightful Irving Berlin music score — circa 1936.

The War of the Worlds (xx) On 6 at midnight. Better-than-average science fiction, fare with Gene Barry.

The Girls of Pleasure Island (x) On 8 at midnight. Comedy.

Congo Crossing (xx) On 12 at 1:05. Virginia Mayo and George Nader star in this adventure about a playgirl who is suspected of murder.

Monday

Budapest Circus, on 4 at 8. Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz (from Eddie's Father) introduce the best of the Budapest Circus. Striking aerial photography focuses on the Fudis, juggling at fantastic speeds; The Two Balazs doing acrobatics on the tight-rope; Sandor Tibor, taming and carrying a 400-pound lion and Steffi the Clown with soccer-playing dogs and a hippopotamus that plays dead. (60 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 8. Among tonight's scheduled events, the biathlon — combining cross-country skiing with rifle marksmanship; men's compulsory figures; a re-cap of hockey; men's and women's luge, and a preview of the women's giant slalom. (60 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 8. John Dos Passos' "USA" a broad view of American life from pre-First World War years through the depression. The play follows the career of one man as he rises to financial success against a backdrop of countless characters, biographies of the period's celebrities, and slogans and headlines of the day. All characters are played by Peter Bonerz, John Davidson, James Farentino, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight and Michele Lee. Edward G. Robinson reads the prologue. (2 hours 30 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Taped coverage includes men's Nordic skiing; 10,000-meter speed skating and downhill ski racing.

SPECIALS

ing; luge; women's free skating, and hockey. (60 mins.)

Man at the Centre, on 2 and 6 at 10. "Thoreau." Folksinger Pete Seeger narrates this glimpse into the life of the 19th-century writer, naturalist and philosopher David Henry Thoreau. The program traces Thoreau's early years recalling the man's love of wilderness, his anti-war sentiments, his criticisms of slavery, corrupt government and destruction of nature. Script by Kildare Dobbs. (60 mins.)

Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, on 4 at 10:30. British comic Marty Feldman stars in this pilot for a variety series. Scheduled guests include Art Carney; comics Lonnie Shorr, and Skiles and Henderson; and the Honey Cone singers. Taped in London and Hollywood. (30 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 11:30. The women's giant slalom is scheduled for extensive coverage tonight. (90 mins.)

Lauren Bacall
Loses Coat

CHICAGO (AP) — Police report the theft of a mink coat from actress Lauren Bacall and say it is valued in the "thousands of dollars."

Police said Thursday that Miss Bacall discovered loss of the knee-length coat early Wednesday when she returned to her hotel suite after a performance in the musical Applause.

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TV 'Spectaculars' Help Nixon's Cause

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — In television spectaculars since New Year's Day, President Nixon has gone before the American people to report on the State of the Union and the economy, and on peace proposals and planned United States troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

Although he insists he will remain aloof from politics, at least until after the national party nominating conventions next summer, the sum total of all this TV exposure is politically potent even though he could insist it is all just part of the job of being president.

As a low-keyed follow-up, a bevy of Democratic leaders put together a couple of shows of their own, aimed at putting the Republican president's statements, claims and promises under the microscope.

But the end result of all this activity, in the view of many observers, has been that only the war and the economy have emerged as solid issues in the November presidential election.

Even there Nixon upstaged his Democratic critics by con-

ceding outright that unemployment was the great enemy of the economy, and by dramatically unveiling the cloak-and-dagger aspects of his secret peace efforts over the last 30 months.

RAP NIXON

Their thunder thus somewhat stolen, the Democrats were left to criticize the president for using his office to commandeer TV time. And they noted Nixon had entered the White House on the strength of his "plan" for ending the war, much as he now talked of talks to cut unemployment and bring a turnaround in the inflationary spiral.

The two are tied together. Republicans said the economy has been damaged by the cost of the war and the war was largely the creation of the Democratic administrations of presidents Kennedy and Johnson. The Democrats counter it has long since become the Indochina war and "Nixon's war," because of his adventures into Cambodia and Laos.

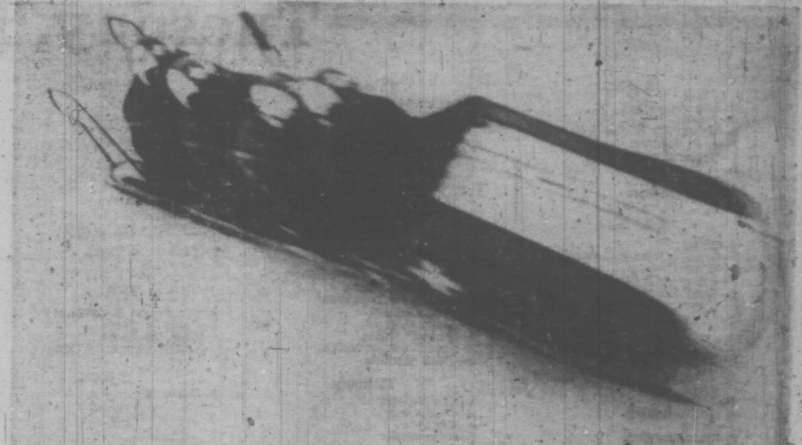
One of the main reasons Nixon has become such a

frustratingly elusive target for the Democrats is that he has so changed the stance of the Republican party that the traditional criticisms simply don't fit as they did in the past.

In the old days the Democrats could always lambaste their challengers as being too nervous about unbalanced budgets, opposed to big government control or "interference" from Washington and tending toward isolationist ideas in foreign policy.

But in his three years in office Nixon has at times sounded more like a Democrat than a Republican. He imposed wage and price controls, has had successive budget deficits totalling nearly \$10 billion, devalued the dollar and proposed welfare reform with a minimum guaranteed income for every family. Externally he has made contact with China and plans visits to Peking and Moscow.

And in the back of every Democratic mind is the fact that no president in 40 years has been defeated in a bid for re-election to a second four-year term.



CANADA'S BOBSLED team going into a fast turn will be among those competing at the upcoming Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan. CBC Radio and TV are providing exclusive direct coverage of the games from Feb. 2 to 13. CBC Radio com-

mentators are Bob Picken, Fred Walker and Bob Willson, while CBC-TV has Ernie Afaganis, Don Chevrier, Bill Good Jr. Color commentators on TV will be Petra Burka, Nancy Greene and Peter Duncan.

Winter Olympics to Get 35 Hours of Coverage

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation plans more than 35 hours of programming in its exclusive radio and television coverage of the 11th Winter Olympics from Sapporo, Japan.

A breakdown of the coverage, which begins with a 90-minute live colorcast of the opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. PST on Feb. 2, includes 12 hours of programming on both the English and French television networks, plus eight and a half hours on the English radio network, and two and a half hours on the French network, in addition to regular radio and television sportscasts.

Radio-Canada International will also broadcast Olympic highlights in its regular program schedules.

Thirty-two CBC broadcast and technical personnel will go to Sapporo to provide the coverage for Canadians of the Olympic events which will include figure skating, bobsled races, luge, hockey, speed skating and skiing cross-country skiing and biathlon.

CBC commentators include Ernie Afaganis, Don Chevrier and Bill Good Jr. for English

television; Bob Willson, Bob Picken and Fred Walker for English radio; Richard Garneau, Jean-Maurice Bailly, Raymond Lebrun and Guy Ferron, provide French coverage for radio and television.

Additional on-air personalities, to provide color commentary, will include skater Petra Burka and skiers Nancy

Greene Raine and Peter Duncan.

NHK, host broadcasting organization in Japan, will provide pooled coverage of all events to all other broadcasters, and the CBC has been allotted a TV control room and two radio control rooms to package their materials for Canadians.

New Children's Show Excellent in Parts

By HENRY MITCHELL

WASHINGTON (WP) — An expensively produced and generally attractive new children's TV show is beginning under a misleading name, The New Zoo Revue.

The show is being promoted as "produced and directed by president Nixon's television adviser William Carruthers" but of course it has no connection with the White House, and is simply a syndicated program sold to various stations about the country.

It has nothing to do with zoos or zoo animals either, as it turns out, but is a half-hour designed to entertain and instruct children 2 through 9 in what the trade press has called "moral values" and what the station calls "concepts of cooperation."

CAST OF 5

It features a cast of five adult humans headed by Douglas Marmay and Emily Peden, attractive mentors of the all-American wholesome sort. In addition there are three adults costumed rather brilliantly as Freddy the Frog, Charlie the Owl and Henrietta the Hippopotamus. Charlie represents a book learning or science with a capital S, and is seen to be rather an ass.

Besides his pander and impatience with ordinary people, he has a bad habit of causing explosions in his chemical laboratory.

Henrietta, who has a southern accent as thick as two cornpones in a tumbler of

bourbon, is obsessed with two values in life — refinement and gluttony. She dreams of the first and practices the second. Her costume, by Sid and Mary Kroft, is a delightful primrose Alice-in-Wonderland gown with a green sash at roughly the equator.

LOVEABLE HERO

Freddy, the hero of the piece, is ignorant, loveable, lazy and much given to self-pity. It is thought children will readily identify with him.

His problem in the opening show is that he has made some atrocious grades in his "studies" at school and wants to run away — why go to school at all?

He is answered quickly by the wholesome teachers. Frogs must go to school (1) so they can learn to write letters home; (2) so they can add 1 billion and 1 billion and get 2 billion; and (3) so they can get a good job when they get out of school. (Freddy has said he wants to become president of the United States).

Schools are under general attack nowadays, and without getting into that particular can of worms it should be said that at least there are better reasons for going to school than any suggested to Freddy.

LITTLE INDUCEMENT

To learn to write letters home is not much inducement to the average child. I may say flatly. And few children care much about money or good jobs.

You may easily feel that

Freddy was not answered altogether honestly. Authoritarian answers, such as "you must go to school because I say so," are not the best answers, but sometimes they are more nearly honest than "reasons" that are either asinine or false.

Apart from this the show is impressive in its excellent production values (the songs and dances are actually rehearsed, for example, and delivered with professional flair. Also its surface warmth is attractive and its seemingly high motives are commendable.

In the future the show may learn to ask less awesome questions than why go to school? or (if the show persists in such grand speculations) to think a bit deeper about the answers a child should be given.

The weekday show may yet turn into a moral force. One error does not, after all, make a full disaster.

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8 a.m.
 4-Len Sampson
 5-Today
 6-University of the Air
 7-J.P. Patches
 8-University of the Air
 9-Region Medicine (7:30)
 12-Frisby Frolics
 13-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
 4-News
 5-Olympic Winter Games
 6-Good Morning
 7-Captain Kangaroo
 8-Good Morning
 12-Captain Kangaroo
 13-Stock Markets

9 a.m.
 4-What Every Woman Wants to Know
 5-Telescope
 6-Good Morning
 7-News
 8-Good Morning
 9-Sounds: Music
 12-Lucy Show
 13-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
 2-Mr. Dressup
 4-Movie: Alias a Gentleman
 5-Telescope
 6-Yoga
 7-News
 8-Spanish: People at Work
 11-Concentration
 12-My Three Sons
 13-Stock Markets

10 a.m.
 2-Canadian Schools
 4-Movie continued
 5-Sale of the Century
 6-Canadian Schools
 7-Family Affair
 8-Peyton Place
 9-Electric Company
 11-Mantrap
 12-Family Affair
 13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
 2-Friendly Giant; Helene
 4-Movie continued
 5-Hollywood Squares
 6-Friendly Giant; Helene
 7-Love of Life
 8-All About Faces
 9-Listen and Say; Music
 11-Jack Lalanne
 12-Love of Life
 13-Stock Markets

11 a.m.
 2-Sesame Street
 4-Galloping Gourmet
 5-Jopardy
 6-Peyton Place
 7-Where the Heart Is
 8-Jean Canem
 9-Music Lessons
 11-Romper Room
 12-Where the Heart Is
 13-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
 2-Sesame Street
 4-That Girl
 5-Who, What, Where Game
 6-All About Faces
 7-Search for Tomorrow
 8-Jean Canem
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Romper Room
 12-Search for Tomorrow
 13-Stock Markets

12 noon
 2-Bob Switzer
 4-Bewitched
 5-Distat
 6-News Show
 7-News
 8-News; Pete's Place
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Three on a Watch
 12-Virginia Graham
 13-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
 2-Luncheon Date
 4-Password
 5-Days of Our Lives
 6-News Show, Movie
 7-As the World Turns
 8-Pete's Place; Movie
 9-Design for Living
 11-To Tell the Truth
 12-David Frost
 13-Stock Markets

1 p.m.
 2-Luncheon Date
 4-All My Children
 5-The Doctors
 6-Movie: The Maniac (12:45)
 7-Many Splendored Things
 8-Movie: The Maniac (12:45)
 9-Music Lessons
 11-Don St. Thomas
 12-David Frost
 13-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
 2-Galloping Gourmet
 4-Let's Make a Deal
 5-Another World
 6-Movie continued
 7-Guiding Light
 8-Movie continued
 9-Music; Spanish
 11-Laraine
 12-David Frost
 13-Signoff

2 p.m.
 2-Paul Bernard
 4-Newlywed Game
 5-Bright Promise
 6-Movie continued
 7-Secret Storm
 8-Movie continued
 9-Worlds; Images
 11-Laraine
 12-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
 2-Coronation Street
 4-Dating Game
 5-Somerset
 6-Victoria Scene
 7-Edge of Night
 8-What's the Good Word?
 9-Cover to Cover
 11-New Zoo Revue
 12-Tennessee Tuxedo
 13-What's the Good Word?

3 p.m.
 2-Take 30
 4-General Hospital
 5-Dinah's Place
 6-Tak 30
 7-Gomer Pyle
 8-Another World
 9-Learning Resources
 11-Tennessee Tuxedo
 12-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
 2-Edge of Night
 4-One Life to Live
 5-Virginia Graham
 6-Edge of Night
 7-Dick Van Dyke
 8-Anything You Can Do
 9-Zoom
 11-Speed Racer
 12-What's My Line?

4 p.m.
 2-Family Court
 4-Love, American Style
 5-Mike Douglas
 6-Family Court
 7-Movie: Three Coins in the Fountain
 8-Beat the Clock
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Flintstones
 12-Atom Ant

4:30 p.m.
 2-Drop-In
 4-What's My Line?
 5-Mike Douglas
 6-Drop-In
 7-Movie continued
 8-Flintstones
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Gentle Ben
 12-Funorama

5 p.m.
 2-Alphabet Soup
 4-Petticoat Junction
 5-Mike Douglas
 6-Green Acres
 7-Movie continued
 8-Green Acres
 9-Electric Company
 11-Gilligan's Island
 12-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
 2-Get Smart
 4-News
 5-News
 6-Hogan's Heroes
 7-Movie continued
 8-Hogan's Heroes
 9-Master Rogers
 11-Get Smart
 12-Perry Mason

6 p.m.
 2-David Frost Revue
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 9-Speak Out
 11-Jeannie
 12-Perry Mason
 13-Rocket Squad

6:30 p.m.
 2-Hourglass
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 9-Zoom
 11-Basketball: Houston vs. Seattle
 12-News
 13-Navy Documentary

7 p.m.
 2-Reach for the Top
 4-Exploration Northwest
 5-Truth or Consequences
 6-Amazing World of Kreskin
 7-Circus
 8-Hawaii Five-O
 9-Prism
 10-The New Zealand Way
 11-Basketball cont.
 12-Primus
 13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
 2-Olympic Winter Games
 4-Mod Squad
 5-Hall of Fame-Music Spec.
 6-Boris Day
 7-Glen Campbell
 8-Hawaii Five-O
 9-University Conversation
 10-Victoria Outdoorsman
 11-Basketball cont.
 12-Glen Campbell
 13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
 2-Mary Tyler Moore
 4-Mod Squad
 5-Music Special cont.
 6-Mary Tyler Moore
 7-Glen Campbell
 8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9-French Chef
 10-Tax Reform 72
 11-Basketball Cont.
 12-Glen Campbell
 13-Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
 2-Carol Burnett
 4-Movie: Second Chance
 5-Olympic Winter Games
 6-Carol Burnett
 7-Hawaii Five-O
 8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9-Black Journal
 10-Conversations
 11-Dragnet
 12-Hawaii Five-O
 13-Movie: South of Panama

9 p.m.
 2-Carol Burnett
 4-Movie continued
 5-Olympic Spec. continued
 6-Carol Burnett
 7-Hawaii Five-O
 8-Odd Couple
 9-Black Journal
 10-Chroniques of France
 11-David Frost
 12-Hawaii Five-O
 13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
 2-Telescope
 4-Movie continued
 5-James Garner
 6-Telescope
 7-Cannon
 8-Ian Tyson
 9-Black Journal
 10-Helen Bernes
 11-David Frost
 12-Mayberry RFD
 13-Movie continued

10 p.m.
 2-Tuesday Night
 4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5-James Garner
 6-Tuesday Night
 7-Cannon
 8-Persuaders
 9-Region Medicine
 10-Helen Bernes
 11-David Frost
 12-On the Buses
 13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.
 2-Tuesday Night
 4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5-Seattle
 6-Tuesday Night
 7-Goldiggers
 8-Persuaders
 11-News
 12-Mission: Impossible
 13-Project 13

11 p.m.
 2-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 11-News
 12-Mission: Impossible
 13-Teledid

11:30 p.m.
 2-Movie: The Sea Around Us (11:50)
 4-Dick Cavett
 5-Olympic Winter Games
 6-News
 7-Movie: Deadline U.S.A.
 8-News
 11-Merv Griffin
 12-Merv Griffin
 13-Teledid

12 midnight
 2-Movie continued
 4-Dick Cavett
 5-Winter Games cont.
 6-Movie: The Matchmaker
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie: The Matchmaker
 11-Merv Griffin
 12-Merv Griffin

12:30 a.m.
 2-Movie continued
 4-Dick Cavett
 5-Olympic Winter Games
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie continued
 11-Merv Griffin
 12-Movie: Shakedown (1:05)

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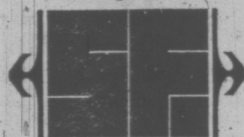
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MOVIES

Tuesday

Alias A Gentleman (x) On 4 at 9:30. A reformed convict spends his spare time studying to be a gentleman. Wallace Beery and Tom Drake.

The Maniac (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. English-made thriller about a man who escapes from a mental institution with Kerwin Mathews and Nadia Grey.

Three Coins in the Fountain (xx) On 7 at 4. Three American girls make wishes for romance at the fountain of Trevi while vacationing in Rome. Clifton Webb, Louis

Jordan, Dorothy McGuire and Jean Peters.

Second Chance (xxx) On 4 at 8:30. Delightfully funny tale starring Brian Keith as a stockbroker who drops out and into his own private ghost town. It's paradise for a while - then human nature surfaces. Filmed on-location in Phoenix and Apache Junction, Arizona, the TV-movie also stars Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse and William Windom.

Deadline U.S.A. (xxx) On 7 at 11:30. Engrossing newspaper drama without the usual histrionics. Humphrey Bogart plays a reform-minded city editor faced with the problem of convincing his

publisher (superbly played by Ethel Barrymore) not to sell out to the underworld.

The Sea Around Us (xxx) On 2 at 11:50. A special treat for those with color TV is this award-winning documentary film that traces the origin of the sea.

The Matchmaker (xxx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. An amusing version of Thornton Wilder's play about a well-meaning matchmaker's attempts to find a wife for a skinflint merchant. Excellent cast includes Shirley Booth, Tony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine and Paul Ford. This story was later turned into the successful Broadway musical, "Hello Dolly."

Shakedown (xx) On 12 at 1:05. Crime-drama with Howard Duff and Brian Donlevy.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Olympic Winter Games on 2 at 7:30. Scheduled taped coverage includes women's Nordic skiing; men's baidhlon; and men's pairs and figure skating. Reporters include Nancy Green Raine and Petra Burke. (30 mins.)

Hall of Fame's opener for 1972 is a tribute to young love. At the Troubadour night club in Los Angeles, Robert Wagner introduces singer-songwriter Mac Davis, pop singer Helen Reddy and the rock group Bread. As they perform, a series of montages shows six young couples enjoying the pleasure of each other's company. (60 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games on 5 at 8:30. Hockey and women's 1500-metre speed skating are scheduled for live coverage. On tape: a recap of the women's giant slalom; pairs free skating; and women's 5-kilometre Nordic skiing. (60 mins.)

Black Journal on 9 at 8:30. A dialogue with leading black activists on the state of being black in America. Presenting their views are: the Rev. Ralph Abernathy; playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones); Dick Gregory; two members of the Congressional Black Congress; educator James Cheek; NAACP leader John Morsell; and National

Urban League director Vernon Jordan. (90 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games on 5 at 11:30. Featured are the men's giant slalom; men's compulsory figures; hockey; and a re-cap of women's 1500-metre speed skating. (90 mins.)

Character Actor Dies at 74

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerome Cowan, 74, a character actor in more than 100 movies, died Monday.

His pictures included Miracle on 34th Street and Shall We Dance. His latest appearance was on the Alias Smith and Jones television series.

Alaskans Urge Polling Blackout

JUNEAU (AP) — Thirty members of the Alaska house of assembly have introduced a resolution asking the United States Congress to black out news coverage of the 1972 presidential elections until polls are closed in all 50 states.

The measure asks for legislation "prohibiting the news media from disseminating information regarding the results of presidential elections" because of "extremely accurate vote projections" that

forecast a winner long before most Alaskans have voted.

Representative Frank Ferguson (Dem.—Kotzebue), the measure's prime sponsor, said western portions of Alaska are told the presidential winner six hours before their polls close.

"I know from personal observation that people in my area often don't vote or change their vote" because they already know the result," he said. "No one wants to vote for a loser."



HELPFUL NOTE, or series of them, is struck by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band—conducted by Insp. W. Bramwell-Smith as the band

and the Bob Iscove Dancers join French-Canadian singer Ginette Reno. The occasion is the Ginette Reno Special, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., on CBC.

Despite 'Bit of Hard' Luck' TV Is Kind to Roger Moore

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Moore, who spent seven years playing a saint but has been lucky to scrape through one season as a lord, is even braver than Simon Templar and Brett Sinclair, his two television images.

Moore visited New York recently on a week when his ABC series, *The Persuaders*, was the bottom show on Nielsen's popularity list and was agreeable — if not exactly eager — to talk about the program.

Moore politely brushed aside queries about why he thought *The Persuaders*, in which he co-stars with Tony Curtis, had failed to catch on early in the season.

"Oh, I think we've been running into a bit of hard luck," Moore murmured in his best casual milord manner.

Whatever the ultimate fate of *The Persuaders*, Moore really cannot be too downcast. Television has been good to him, from the day he won the title role in *Ivanhoe*, which introduced the handsome stranger to American audiences.

SIMILAR CHARACTERS

Moore's Lord Brett Sinclair of *The Persuaders* and his Simon Templar of *The Saint* are almost interchangeable characters — poised, urbane, upper-trust — almost campy burlesques of the old-fashioned clean profile hero.

He apparently was already soaked into the part almost 10

years ago when, for half a season, he played Beau Maverick, a long-lost British cousin of the poker-playing clan who surfaced after James Garner, who played Bart, left the *Maverick* series and brother Brett needed a partner.

"The Saint, through seven years and 106 episodes — still playing around successfully on a lot of American channels — was his big hit.

"We stopped three years ago," Moore said, "and I was busy after that making films. I'm not quite certain how *The Persuaders* came about except that my partner, Bob Baker, discussed the idea with Sir Lew Grade, although they didn't tell me."

Somebody thought it would be amusing to throw Moore, with his Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts accent, together with Tony Curtis and his pure Bronx, as a team of fun-loving undercover agents.

PLAY VILLAIN

The jury — the public — is still out on that, but Moore is occupied with film plans and seems most excited by the fact he has recently been named to the board of the cosmetics company which also has a chair for Cary Grant.

His acting ambition is to play a villain, but he believes that while he may be able to get away with playing an occasional "weird" role, the public would not accept him as a heavy.

Why not? "I suppose it has something to do with being

born with blue eyes and a straight nose and growing to be 6 feet 2," he said.

As a business man, Moore is under no illusions about the importance of selling a British-made television series to the American market.

"And the cream of that market is, of course, the American networks," he said. "They are finding more television shows in England now. I suppose they are less expensive to make there — unless

there are location shots, which is difficult because of the weather."

Between the end of *Maverick* and the beginning of *The Saint*, Moore starred in a film shot in Yugoslavia and Rome.

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8 a.m. 4—Len Sampson 5—Today 6—University of the Air 7—J. P. Patches 8—University of the Air 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Stock Markets 8:30 a.m. 4—News 5—Olympic Winter Games 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Stock Markets 9 a.m. 4—What Every Woman Wants To 5—Telescope 6—Good Morning 7—News 8—Good Morning 12—Listen and Say: Spanish 13—Lucy Show 13—Stock Markets 9:30 a.m. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie: Let's Live a Little 5—Telescope 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Best of All Worlds 11—Concentration 12—My Three Sons 13—Stock Markets 10 a.m. 2—Western Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Western Schools 7—Family Affair 8—Peyton Place 9—Electric Company 11—Mantrap 12—Family Affair 13—Stock Markets 10:30 a.m. 2—Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 9—People at Work; Music 11—Jack Lalanne 12—Love of Life 13—Stock Markets 	11 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Jeopardy 6—Peyton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Canem 9—Meet The Arts 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Markets 11:30 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—That Girl 5—Who, What, Where Game 6—All About Faces 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Canem 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Stock Markets 12 noon 2—Bob Switzer 4—Bewitched 5—Disfari 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News; Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets 12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Noon Show; Movie 7—As the World Turns 8—Pete's Place; Movie 9—Urban Planning 11—To Tell the Truth 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets 1 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie: Partners (12:45) 7—Many-Splendored Thing 8—Movie Partners (12:45) 9—Words, Spanish 11—Don St. Thomas 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets 1:30 p.m. 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Music: Spanish 11—Laramie 12—David Frost 13—Cooking Around the World 	2 p.m. 2—Paul Bernard 4—Newlywed Game 5—Bright Promise 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 9—Cultural Understandings 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Dating Game 5—Santitas 6—Organic Gardening 7—Edge of Night 8—Who's the Good Word? 9—High School Forum 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Many-Splendored Thing 3 p.m. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah's Place 6—Take 30 7—Gomer Pyle 8—Another World 9—People at Work; Learning Resources 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet 3:30 p.m. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Virginia Graham 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Learning Resources; Music 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line? 4 p.m. 2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Family Court 7—Movie: Along Came a Spider 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Banana Splits 4:30 p.m. 2—One Northern Summer 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—One Northern Summer 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funorama 	5 p.m. 2—Video One 4—Petitcol Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Green Acres 7—Movie continued 8—NHL: Pittsburgh vs. Toronto 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Movie 8—Hockey continued 9—Mister Rogers 11—Get Smart 12—Perry Mason 6 p.m. 2—Bob Switzer 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Telecourse 11—Wild Wild West 12—Perry Mason 13—Crusade Hour 6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Book Beat 11—Wild Wild West 12—News 13—Travel Film 7 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—Survival 5—Truth of Consequences 6—Medical Centre 7—Medical Centre 8—Hockey continued 9—Interview 10—Living Dollars 11—Jeannie 12—Here's Lucy 13—Bob Corcoran 	7:30 p.m. 2—Singalong Jubilee 4—This Is Your Life 5—Primus 6—Singalong Jubilee 7—Medical Centre 8—News Hour 9—Science 10—Nature's Best 11—Dragonet 12—The Virginian 13—Bob Corcoran 8 p.m. 2—Olympic Winter Games 4—Eddie's Father 5—Adam 12 6—Olympic Winter Games 7—Mannix 8—Movie: Stalag 17 9—A Public Affair—Election '72 10—All About Curling 11—Star Trek 12—The Virginian 13—Bob Corcoran 8:30 p.m. 2—Man at the Top 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—NBC Mystery Movie 6—Man at the Top 7—Mannix 8—Movie continued 9—This Week 10—Project Travel 11—Star Trek 12—The Virginian 13—Movie: Misbehaving Husbands 9 p.m. 2—Man at the Top 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—NBC Mystery Movie 6—Man at the Top 7—Movie: Torn Curtain 8—Movie continued 9—Dream Machine 10—Science Dimension 11—David Frost 12—Medical Centre 13—Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2—Two in Concert—Special 4—Persuaders 5—NBC Mystery Movie 6—Two in Concert—Special 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Dream Machine 10—S.C. Trails 11—David Frost 12—Medical Centre 13—Movie continued 	10 p.m. 2—Music Special continued 4—Persuaders 5—Night Gallery 6—Music Special continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Soul 10—B.C. Trails 11—David Frost 12—The Saint 13—Project 13 10:30 p.m. 2—Tommy Banks 4—Bewitched 5—Night Gallery 6—Tommy Banks 7—Movie continued 8—Sportsbeat 9—Soul 10—Signoff 11—News 12—The Saint 13—Project 13 11 p.m. 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 11—News 12—Have Gun, Will Travel 13—Telebid 11:30 p.m. 2—News; Forum 4—Dick Cavett 5—Olympic Winter Games 6—News 7—News 11—Merv Griffin 12—Merv Griffin 13—Telebid 12 midnight 2—Hourglass Forum 4—Dick Cavett 5—Olympic Winter Games 6—Movie: Marilyn 7—Movie: King of the Khyber 8—Movie: Marilyn 11—Merv Griffin 12—Merv Griffin 13—Telebid 12:30 a.m. 2—Hourglass Forum 4—Dick Cavett 5—Olympic Winter Games 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie: Little Egypt (1:05)
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TV Violence Necessary Research Survey Claims

LONDON (AP)—Violence is a necessary part of television, says a report published today after two years of research.

"There must be some violence," it said. "The problems are in deciding what to include and how to present it honestly."

"To exclude all scenes of violence from the television screen could be to falsify the picture of life presented to viewers."

The survey was ordered by the BBC.

Of the 1,558 programs monitored, half contained no major incidents of violence and one-eighth contained four or more.

Nearly half the violent incidents were in news and current affairs programs and about a third in drama programs.

The report said United States programs contained twice as many violent in-

cidents as British-made productions, and that westerns had the most violent themes.

But the two men who compiled the report, Brian Emmett, head of BBC audience research, and Prof. Elihu Katz, director of communications at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, concluded that 96 per cent of all drama productions were justified in showing violence.

The report named the television series The FBI and The Untouchables and the classic movie Stagecoach as being among those that had used violence for violence's sake.

The report said most people distinguished between "real violence and unreal violence" and that it did not appear to be an important issue among more than a few.

Nominated as the top 10 violence programs were Mannix, The Untouchables, The Baron, The Avengers, I Spy, Dr. Who, Hawaii Five-O, The Virginian, Callan and Star Trek.



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MOVIES

Wednesday

Let's Live a Little (xx) On 4 at 9:40. A pleasant romantic comedy about an advertising executive and a lady psychiatrist who fall in love. Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr and Anna Sten.

Pardners (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Funny spoof of the Wild West with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Agnes Moorehead.

Along Came a Spider (xx) On 7 at 4. A made-for TV mystery starring Suzanne Pleshette and Ed Nelson.

Stalag 17 (xxxx) On 8 at 8. Definitely among the best of the Second World War prison-camp films; alternately suspenseful, dramatic and comic. Directed by Billy Wilder, it stars William Holden in a brilliant performance that won him an Oscar. Equally excellent supporting

cast includes Don Taylor, Otto Preminger and Sig Ruman.

Torn Curtain (xx) On 7 at 9. Julie Andrews and Paul Newman star in this Alfred Hitchcock drama about the "apparent" defection of an American professor to the Russians.

Marilyn (xxx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. A compilation of Marilyn Monroe's 20th Century-Fox films. The star committed suicide in 1962.

King of the Khyber Rifles (xx) On 7 at midnight. Tyrone Power stars in this classic adventure about the Sepoy Mutiny in India and a half-cast British officer who is given command of the Khyber Rifles.

Little Egypt (xx) On 12 at 1:35. Highly fictionalized account of the celebrated belly-dancer who caused a near riot at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Olympic Winter Games, on 2 and 6 at 8. Taped coverage includes men's compulsory figures; women's 1500-meter speed skating; men's giant slalom; and hockey. (30 mins.)

Two In Concert, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. A recital by cellist Zara Nelsova and her husband, pianist Grant Johan-

nesen. The concert was performed before an invited audience at Salle Claude-Champagne, Ecol Vincent d'Indy, in Montreal. (60 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games, on 5 at 11:30. Featured tonight is the second run of the men's giant slalom; men's 50-kilometre cross-country skiing; and women's 500-metre speed skating. (90 mins.)

Skelton Through With TV

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton says he won't schedule any more personal appearances after eight remaining that were booked in advance.

Skelton in an interview Tuesday night, said: "I'm through with television. I won't go back. I think I was treated very unfairly. After all those years, no one said anything to me. The show was just dropped."

He admitted he plans to still

keep busy in the entertainment industry. After leaving here this weekend, he said he will begin work on a motion picture. He said he also planned to write music.

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Theft Wave Follows Movie, \$

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). — Director Richard Brooks may have touched off a wave of safe deposit box robberies and burglaries patterned after his new movie, \$.

Since the picture's release in New York the Drake Hotel safe deposit boxes were hit for \$15,000 and the strong boxes at the Pierre were re-leased of some \$2 million.

Is it coincidence that the two heists were made only a few days after \$ was released in Manhattan?

"If it isn't coincidence," said Brooks, "then I think I've got 10 per cent of the loot coming to me. Trouble is, I'd probably have to pay 10 per cent of that to my agent."

Brooks is a thoroughgoing perfectionist. He devoted more than a year of research and study into the business of banks and "deposit boxes before starting his film which, incidentally, stars Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn.

TWO CROOKS

The picture is set in Hamburg, Germany, where Brooks converted the interior of a museum into a bank. His story deals with a pair of crooks who steal ill-gotten money from bigger crooks who cannot holler for protection from the law.

"Banks are part of the establishment which protects organized crime," said Brooks. "Criminals can use banks as an accessory."

"There are 16 million safe deposit boxes in the country. And their contents are fantastic. The banks insure everything in them except cash. Not many people know that."

"I made a study of deposit boxes. Secret drinkers keep booze in them, others hide pornographic material, lunch, old table silver, worthless mementoes. Every imaginable thing."

"But safe deposit boxes can be opened by a court order in this country. This isn't true of 10 or 12 cities in Europe. Free ports keep the boxes closed to all except the owners. Swiss banks can't even open the safe deposit boxes themselves without the owner."

While \$ is played primarily for laughs, Brooks didn't take into consideration hotel deposit boxes or their vulnerability.

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"Now that I read about those robberies in New York I realize that any crooked employee makes those deposit boxes a poor risk," he said.

"If a person stashes cash or jewelry in the box it would be difficult to make a claim. Usually there is a small con-

tract with deposit boxes. In the fine print it clearly states that cash cannot be insured."

"But no safe or deposit box is infallible. I worked for more than a year with a man who builds vaults. I asked him to create a burglar-proof vault, and he told me there was no such thing."

Brooks did not say whether he had a safe deposit box. Nor

was he clear about what he might keep in it.

Bit parts: Ann B. Davis will appear at a special Los Angeles show to help raise funds for the Indian Actors Workshop... George Lindsey, who played Goober in Mayberry, joined the cast of Disney's Chateau Bon Vivant... Robert Blake will star as a policeman in Electro Glide in Blue.

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4-Len Sampson 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 9-Frisby Frolics 10-Stock Markets	2-Sesame Street 3-Galloping Gourmet 4-Jopardy 5-Peyton Place 6-Where the Heart Is 7-Jean Canem 8-Music Lessons 9-Romper Room 10-Where the Heart Is 11-Stock Markets	2-Paul Bernard 3-Newsworld Game 4-Bright Promise 5-Mike Douglas 6-Movie 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie 9-You and Eye: Books 10-Laramie 11-Secret Storm	2-Hi Diddle Day 3-Petticoat Junction 4-Mike Douglas 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Electric Company 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Gilligan's Island	2-All In The Family 3-Issues '71 4-Doctor In The House 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-You Asked For It 7-Longstreet 8-Thursday Forum 9-You and The Law 10-Dragonet 11-Hee How 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Midweek Report 3-Owen Marshall 4-Olympic Winter Games 5-Mannix 6-Movie continued 7-Bold Ones 8-Governor's Press Conference 9-Cable 10 Forum 10-David Frost 11-Movie continued 12-Project 13
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-News 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Captain Kangaroo 10-Stock Markets	2-Sesame Street 3-Who, What or Where 4-All About Faces 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Edge of Night 7-Sesame Street 8-Romper Room 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Stock Markets	2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Dating Game 4-Somerset 5-Victoria Scene 6-Edge of Night 7-What's the Good Word? 8-Books: Images 9-New Zoo Review 10-Many Splendid Things	2-Get Smart 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Hogan's Heroes 8-Mister Rogers 9-Get Smart 10-Perry Mason	2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 3-Smith and Jones 4-Filo Wilson 5-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 6-They've Killed Pres. Lincoln 7-Sec. 8-Longstreet 9-Thursday Forum 10-Floral Creations 11-Star Trek 12-Sonny and Cher 13-Bob Corcoran	2-Midweek Report 3-Owen Marshall 4-Winter Games continued 5-Mannix 6-Movie continued 7-Bold Ones 8-State Legislature Report 9-News 10-Movie continued 11-Project 13
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4-What Every Woman Wants to Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-All About You: Music 9-Lucy 10-Stock Markets	2-Bob Switzer 3-Bewitched 4-Distaff 5-Noon Show 6-News 7-News: Pete's Place 8-Sesame Street 9-Three on a Match 10-Virginia Graham 11-Stock Markets	2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Dinah Shore 5-Take 30 6-Take 30 7-Gomer Pyle 8-Another World 9-Tennessee Tuxedo 10-It's Your Bet	2-Sportscene 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Suttons and His Buddies 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Perry Mason 11-Call of the West	2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 3-Smith and Jones 4-Filo Wilson 5-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 6-Special continued 7-Special continued 8-NET Playhouse: Biography 9-Project Travel 10-Star Trek 11-Sonny and Cher 12-Ski Holiday	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 9-Movie continued 10-Telebid
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
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Some Reasons Why TV Series Sour

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON (WP) — What causes a successful television series to turn sour? This question, phrased in a number of ways, is the most common one that comes to this magazine; and, unfortunately, no one single answer will do.

Sometimes, a long-running series goes off the air simply because the persons making the program got tired of it. The challenge of doing something different, plus the tremendous capital gains tax

benefits that follow selling a share of a series for syndicated re-runs, is too great a temptation.

This is the kind of temptation that took Andy Griffith out of his successful series. He went into motion pictures, at the wrong time, and came back to TV as a "headmaster." Faced with certain failure, Griffith tried returning to the old bucolic formula that had served so well, but the audience had left.

Sometimes, a series goes bad because its success generates a wave of imitations. As a result, the viewers have trouble remembering the original. Which may help explain the confusion of past years when a talking dog in The People's Choice led to a talking baby, 'Happy,' which brought us a talking dog. He disappeared in competition with a talking antique automobile called My Mother, The Car.

Fantasy, as a basis for situation comedy, is nearly as old as television. The ghostly Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were con-

founder Topper in the 1950s (and in the belief that old formats never die, a revival of this series is now being cranked out by 20th Century-Fox television).

A viewer with a good memory might recall a beautiful robot who shared a comedy series with Robert Cummings. It was called My Living Doll. And almost any devotee of afternoon re-runs knows that My Favorite Martian came to earth with his powers long before the first American walked on the moon.

It was an astronaut, however, who discovered TV's most beautiful genre and while he never did get to the moon, he did settle down to a splendid run with I Dream of Jeannie.

NOT NEW
By far the most successful of the fantasy-comedy series, however, has been Bewitched (ABC). The idea wasn't exactly new. In 1942, United Artists distributed a motion picture called I Married a Witch, starring Veronica Lake, Susan Hayward and Fredric March. It was described as

"a modern tale by René Clair."

Bewitched was, well, sort of new for television. The producers wanted Tammy Grimes for the role of the witch and had to settle (to the eventual delight of their accountants) for Elizabeth Montgomery.

It began as a fairly simple idea. An advertising executive, decidedly mortal, fell in love with a witch. Over her mother's objections, they married. She promised to behave as a mortal.

Bewitched arrived in 1964 and was an immediate hit, the most popular of all ABC-TV programs. It had seven successful seasons, but this year the bottom fell out of its ratings.

The simplicity that had marked the beginning of the series was lost as the seasons rolled past. Dick York, who originally played the world's dumbest — and most frequently dumbfounded — husband, endured his role for five seasons. With scarcely a

missed beat, Dick Sargent took over the role.

Samantha the witch was never a widow; nor was she ever divorced. She simply switched husbands and, according to the best available records, not one of the million of faithful viewers complained about the witch's switch.

Perhaps no one was certain. After all, Dick Sargent does look and sound and act an awful lot like Dick York. The couple produced children. First came a daughter named Tabitha and later came a son named Adam.

COSTS INCREASED

The permanent members of the troupe were David White, as boss Larry Tate; Agnes Moorhead as Endora, the mother of Samantha, and George Tobias, as neighbor Abner Kravitz. But the troupe kept growing. Added were Maurice Evans, Samantha's warlock father, Maurice; Paul Lynde as the bad joke artists, uncle Arthur, and Alice Ghostly was Esmeralda, the witch who is sometimes a maid.

The size of the troupe didn't grow as fast as the cost of Bewitched. It began with a weekly budget of \$60,000 and in 1965, it was still costing a modest \$65,000 per episode. The cost of a single show leapt to \$100,000 in 1970 and for the current season, 26 minutes of comedy and canned laughter on Bewitched cost \$110,000. In short, the cost nearly doubled in eight years.

To get back to that first question about the end of long-

running series, the case history of Bewitched points to still another answer.

Big ratings and huge audiences are determined only partly by the quality of the program. Equally, perhaps more important is the placement of a series in the schedule. Most important, is "what's the competition."

To explain, most research indicates that about 75 million persons look at television every single night. That figure remains fairly constant, no matter what is scheduled. Weak competition brings high ratings and tough competition fragments the audience for any one show.

DISASTER ZONE

This season, for example, Bewitched was moved to Wednesday night and Wednesday night just happened to turn into a complete disaster for ABC-TV. In its old Thursday time slot Bewitched had frequently been in the top 10, rarely out of the top 30. This year, it was as low as 61st and never higher than 51st.

Bewitched might have been cancelled — as its Wednesday night companions, such as The Smith Family, Shirley's World and The Man and The City were discontinued. But the screen gems producers had a firm contract for a full season and place had to be found for Bewitched.

It became, for its final round of showings, what is known in the trade as a "throwaway." The term applies to a program that is tossed against unbeatable competi-

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Stars Gathered Under 1 Roof

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More familiar faces among movie and television stars can be seen under one roof in the municipality of Buena Park — a Los Angeles suburb — than at the Academy Awards.

Of course, many of them have been dead for years. Others only look that way.

The reason is the stars are made of wax.

At the Movieland Wax Museum there are some 125 figures representing actors and entertainers: from Charlie Chaplin to Rowan and Martin.

Rather than have the luminaries standing around as if at a cocktail party, or placed helter-skelter or thrown together in meaningless groups as in London's famed Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London, the stars are placed in appropriate settings.

To insure visitors do not mistake Jean Harlow for Boris Karloff, the Buena Park

Museum identifies the wax figures by name.

At Madame Tussaud's the visitor is left to guess who is Jack the Ripper and who is King Farouk. There are more figures at the London waxery, many politicians, criminals, royalty and other celebrities.

In London the customer plays a guessing game. In Buena Park if you don't recognize, say, Shirley Temple, it is spelled out for you.

Anyone under the age of 30 would be mystified at the wax imagery of Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts sitting together. Or Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler.

Happily the Movieland Museum has placed its figures in familiar movie sets with which the stars were most closely associated.

There is Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia De Havilland in a scene from *Gone With The Wind*. Buddy Ebsen and the rest of the Beverly Hillbilly idiots are all sitting in their ramshackle car.



EXCERPTS FROM *CYRANO de Bergerac* are performed by Gordon Pinsent in a one-man show on Program X to be shown on CBC-TV tonight at 9:30 in color. Pinsent is a versatile performer and

the half-hour show gives him plenty of scope to demonstrate his powers as an actor, writer, singer and songwriter. The program includes excerpts from his television series, *Quentin Durgens' MP*.

MOVIES

Thursday

Jeopardy (xx) On 4 at 9:30. A woman must bargain with an escaped convict to save the lives of her husband and son. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan and Ralph Meeker.

An Inspector Calls (xxx) On 4 and 8 at 12:45. Author J. B. Priestley's interesting period piece about the investigation

of a girl's suicide by an unusual police inspector. Alastair Sim is excellent in the role of the inspector.

The Pink Jungle (xx) On 7 at 4. Tongue-in-cheek adventure about a diamond hunt in the South American jungle with James Garner and George Kennedy.

A Streetcar Named Desire (xxxx) On 7 and 12 at 9. Tennessee Williams' adaptation of his Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. This 1951 movie is an intense character study, set in the slums of New Orleans French Quarter. The story centres on a seething confrontation between three people, flawlessly portrayed by Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh and Kim Hunter.

The Captive Heart (xx) On 2 at 11:30. English-made war drama about a Czech who assumes the identity of a dead English army officer. Cast includes Michael Redgrave and Frederick Leister.

The Naked Jungle (xx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. Charlton Heston stars as a plantation owner whose crops are threatened by a horde of soldier ants destroying everything in its path. Also appearing in this adventure drama are Eleanor Parker and William 'Cannon' Conrad.

Ten North Frederick (xx) On 7 at midnight. From the John O'Hara novel of politics and infidelity with Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Road To Morocco (xxx) On 12 at 1:35. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are "on the road" again in this 1942 comedy.

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Actors' Talent Highlighted

Program X, CBC-TV's anthology series, provides a showcase for the many talents of Gordon Pinsent, Thursday, February 10 at 9:30 p.m.

In *Bits and Pieces* (From and Of) Gordon Pinsent the versatile performer demonstrates his powers as an actor, writer, singer, and songwriter. This half hour tour de force, produced for Program X by Herb Roland, features Pinsent in excerpts from his television series *Quentin Durgens M.P.*; in costume in excerpts from *Cyrano de Bergerac*; and playing a

short dramatic excerpt from one of his screenplays *The Missus*. He also sings two songs which he composed himself.

Herb Roland, who directed Pinsent's performance in a Festival production of *Anouilh's Traveller Without Lug-*

gage in 1967, believes this will prove to be one of Program X's most popular programs — It moves well and it's most entertaining. Gordon gives a wonderful performance," he says.

About the time the show goes on the air Pinsent may

have ready for the cinemas his feature film *The Rowdyman*, for which he wrote the screenplay and in which he stars with Will Geer, Eric House, and Linda Goranson. It was shot on location in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, Pinsent home-province.

Jack Jones Settles Up with Ex-Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Jack Jones is to give his former wife \$1,000 a month, household furniture, a chess set and a painting of a dog under a divorce settle-

ment reached in Superior Court.

Gretchen Jones, 22, for her part of the property settlement approved Tuesday, pledged to vacate the 33-year-

old singer's house. The couple married Sept. 5, 1970, separated eight months later and were divorced Dec. 16. Mrs. Jones is a former airline stewardess.

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SPECIALS

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They've Killed President Lincoln, on 7 at 8. Civil War historian Bruce Catton supervised this diary of the assassination of President Lincoln. The program utilizes films, Civil War photos and a "You Are There" approach to recreate events. Lincoln looks like Joseph Leisch Jr. plays the President; Richard Basehart narrates. (60 mins.)

Burt Bacharach, on 8 at 11:30. An evening with Burt Bacharach featuring singer Dionne Warwick, musical-comedy star Joel Grey and French singer-guitarist Sacha Distel perform Burt's award-winning music. (60 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games on 2 at 9. Scheduled tape coverage includes men's Nordic skiing; women's 500-metre speed skating; men's giant slalom; two-men luge; and hockey. (30 mins.)

Olympic Winter Games on 5 at 9. Featured are women's giant slalom; women's 100-metre speed skating; 90-metre ski jump; and hockey. (2 hours).

Olympic Winter Games on 5 at 11:30. Final competition in women's giant slalom and hockey are scheduled.

Friday, February 11

8 a.m. 4-Len Sampson 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Stock Markets 8:30 a.m. 4-News 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Stock Markets 9 a.m. 4-What Every Woman Wants To Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Images: News Places 12-Lucy Show 13-Stock Markets 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: One Touch of Venus 5-Telescope 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Places: Art Happenings 11-Concentration 12-My Three Sons 13-Stock Markets 10 a.m. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-B.C. Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 11-Mantrap 12-Family Affair 13-Stock Markets 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love or Life 8-All About Faces 9-Images: Books 11-Jack L. J. J. J. 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jopardy 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Cannon 9-Books: Art Happenings 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stock Markets 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Who, What or Where 5-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannon 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Stock Markets 12 noon 2-Bob Switzer 4-Bewitched 5-Dial 9 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock Markets 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place: Movie 9-Minority Problems 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets 1 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctor 6-Movie: Josephine and Men (12:45) 7-Mary Splendor Things (12:45) 8-Sounds: Art Starts 9-Don St. Thomas 11-David Frost 12-Stock Markets 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie Continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie Continued 9-About You: Listen 11-Laramie 12-David Frost	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie Continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie Continued 9-News Places: Eye 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-What the Good Word? 9-You and Eve: Places 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Mammy Splendor Thing 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-Corner Pyle 8-Another World 9-World Press Hour 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-World Press: Critic 11-Speed Race 12-What's My Line?	5 p.m. 2-Abbott and Costello 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Electric Company 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Milner Rogers 11-Get Smart 12-Perry Mason 6 p.m. 2-Arnie 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Consultation 11-Wild Wild West 12-Perry Mason: News 13-Call of the West 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Legislative Report 11-Wild, Wild West 12-News 13-Sports Scope 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Northwest Traveler 5-Boxing Special 6-Longstreet 7-Seven Seas 8-Story Theatre 9-World Press 10-Eskimo Series 11-I Dream of Jeannie 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Bob Corcoran	7:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Rolling on the River 5-Ginette Reno continued 6-Longstreet 7-Seven Seas 8-Don Rickles 9-Critic at Large (7:45) 10-Ladies First 11-Dragon 12-Name of the Game 13-Bob Corcoran 8 p.m. 2-Ginette Reno - Special 4-Brady Bunch 5-Sanford and Son 6-Ginette Reno - Special 7-O'Hara Treasury Agent 8-Movie: The Ipcress File 9-Murders 10-Washington Week 11-Ladies First 12-Star Trek 13-Name of the Game 8:30 p.m. 2-Ginette Reno continued 4-Partridge Family 5-Movie: Two Mules for Sister Sara 6-Ginette Reno continued 7-O'Hara Treasury Agent 8-Movie Continued 9-Movie: Seven Samurai 10-Music Victoria 11-Star Trek 12-Name of the Game 13-Movie: Intrigue in Paris 9 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: Crawlspace 8-Movie Continued 9-Movie continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-David Frost 12-Movie: The Veretian Affair 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Odd Couple 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie continued 8-Movie Continued 9-Movie continued 10-Project Travel 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	10 p.m. 2-Olympic Winter Games 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Bold Ones 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-Movie continued 10-Project Travel 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Project 13 10:30 p.m. 2-Winter Games continued 4-Love, American Style 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Bold Ones 7-Don Rickles 8-FBI 9-Movie continued 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Project 13 11 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Movie continued 11-News 12-News: Movie: This Above All (11:05) 13-Movie: Buried Alive 11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Olympic Winter Games 6-News 7-News: Fear No Evil 8-News 9-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12 midnight 3-Diana Ricardo (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Winter Games continued 6-Movie: The Ipcress File 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie: Carry On Screaming (12:30) 3-Movie: The Great Sinner (1:05) 4-Winter Games continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Night of Terror (1:30) 7-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: Until They Sail (1:30)
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MOVIES

Early Friday

One Touch of Venus (xx)
On 4 at 9:30. A Greek statue of Venus comes to life in a department store, causing romance and misunderstanding. Ava Gardner, Robert Walker

and Dick Haymes star in this musical fantasy.

Josephine and Men (xx)
On 6 and 8 at 12:15. Glynnis Johns stars in this British comedy about a girl who jilts her wealthy fiancé to marry a poverty-stricken playwright.

Three Guns For Texas (xx)
On 7 at 4. Compilation of three episodes from the western adventure TV series "Laredo".

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7:30	Earth and Mankind	Victoria Outdoor Hunting and Fishing	Nature's Best	You and the Law	Ladies First
8:00	Prime Resource "Reforestation"	Tax Reform '72	All About Curling	Floral Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Conversations	Project Travel	Project Travel	Music Victoria
9:00	Connections	Chroniques de France	Science Dimensions	Canadian Forces Base Pacific	Arts Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	Outlook	B.C. Trails But Pauls	Cable 10 Forum	Project Travel
10:00	You and the Law	Outlook (cont'd)	Trails (cont.)	Forum (cont'd)	Project Travel

Highlights on CBC AM Radio

Friday

2:03. National Schools Broadcast. The Dog Who Wouldn't Be, an amusing, heart-warming adventure story adapted from Farley Mowat's tale of his extraordinary boyhood pet. First of three parts.

11:03. Atlantic Symphony. Klara Mizerit, conductor. Suite - The Wasps; (Vaughan Williams).

11:33. Solo. Paul Berkowitz, piano. Parita No. 2 in C Minor (Bach).

Saturday

1:30. Identities. Choosing a Second Language. Caught in the middle of a language-cultural dispute of which they

know nothing. Montreal's Italian community has been subjected to a crash course in Canadian problems.

2:00. Metropolitan Opera. Pelleas et Melisande, by Debussy. Cast includes Teresa Stratas, Barry McDaniel, Thomas Stewart and Giorgio Tozzi. Conductor is Colin Davis.

6:03. Hot Air. Host Bob Smith features Nat King Cole, from his early career as a member of Lionel Hampton's Orchestra.

9:30. Distinguished Artists. Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cello; Ada Bronstein, piano; Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 40 (Shostakovich).

10:03. Anthology. An interview with and reading by Irish poet John Montague; The Least of These My Brethren, by Stewart Boston.

11:03. The Bush and the Salon. Authentic Letters from Upper Canada, edited by Thomas Radcliff of Dublin, Ireland.

Sunday

7:30. Sunday Theatre. Knacker Knockwurstle Rides Again for the First Time, by Bob Duncan; a hilarious spoof on spy stories.

11:03. Remember When, Tonight, a happy look at the film career of Maurice Chevalier.

Monday

11:03. Ideas Network. The Retinal Stage: Dreams and Dreamers. The dream is another language, it has meaning only for the dreamer. For anyone else it is untranslatable. A talk by Chris Scott, illustrated with dreams re-enacted.

Tuesday

8:03. Tuesday Night, Pioneers. On Pioneers, with introduction by Harry Adaskin.
10:30. Workshop. University Hill School in Vancouver has a unique emphasis on drama in its teaching methods. A

program by Bany Frisen of UBC Creative Writing Department.

11:03. Orchestral Concert. Winnipeg Symphony; Piero Gamba, conductor; Itzhak Perlman, violin.

Wednesday

10:30. Vancouver Recital. The Foerstrovo Trio (recorded at the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts). Trio Opus 54 (Malcolm Arnold); Grand Trio in C Major, No. 3 (Martini).

11:03. National Arts Centre Orchestra. Mario Bernardi, conductor; Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Cram, flutes. Symphony for Two Flutes (Clamorous); Divertimento (Bartok).

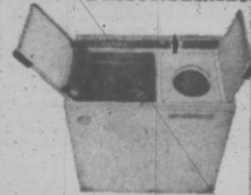
Thursday

8:03. Musicscope, Part 1: CBC Talent Festival 1972. CBC Talent Festival Orchestra under the direction of John Avison.

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Guilt Feeling Follows Actor Friend's Death

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roger Davis, the actor who replaced Peter Duel in Alias Smith and Jones, is troubled by public reaction to his presence in the series, for several reasons.

"Somebody had to take the part," said the Kentucky-born Davis.

"I think I probably have some guilt feelings attached to something good happening to me as the result of a friend's death. Anybody would feel that way, I just wish it weren't necessary."

CLOSE FRIENDS

Duel killed himself, New Year's evening, Jan. 1. Universal Studios located Davis at Aspen, Colo., and asked him to return to Hollywood Friday and stand by. By Saturday ABC and Universal decided he was their man. Sunday Davis was in wardrobe. Monday he was before the cameras.

Ironically, Davis and Duel were close friends.

"I had seen Pete in the show the night he killed himself," Roger said, a note of

sadness in his voice. "I'd been over to his house three weeks earlier.

"We'd gotten to know one another very well when we did a television movie that was supposed to be a pilot for a new series two years ago. It was The Young Country. We've been friends ever since."

Davis, a straightforward man, still lapses into the present tense when talking about Duel. Davis was graduated from Columbia University, and holds a masters degree in English literature from UCLA.

"My first period of adjustment came on the airplane on the way back from Aspen," Davis said.

"But once I had made the decision to go ahead there was time to think whether what I'd done would be difficult for me to live with. They'd already shot three-quarters of an episode and threw it all away."

The first day on the set was kind of eerie because I was reading the same lines and going through the same action Pete had already one.

"But the cast and crew

were great. They did everything possible to help me in every way. It's a curious thing but I still call Ben Murphy (who plays Jones) 'Pete' once in a while.

"The first day was the hardest. I kept asking myself what I'd let myself in for. It was rough."

NO NEWCOMER

Davis is no newcomer to television or motion pictures. He's played lead roles on the tube and was, in fact, a guest star last year on Alias Smith and Jones playing a heavy.

For the last three years he has made his permanent home in New York City where he earned a six-figure annual income making voice-over commercials. You heard him but you didn't see him.

Last year he starred with Suzanne Pleshette in the television movie River of Gold.

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MISCHIEVOUS IMP, Pippi Longstocking—and her fantastic friends—are featured on CBC-TV's Chil-

dren's Cinema, in a series of unpredictable adventures, Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Sound Effects Featured

America's funniest sound effects man, Wes Harrison, will demonstrate his unique ability to create weird, startling sounds during a special guest appearance on The Tommy Banks Show, Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 10:30 p.m., (in color) on CBC Television.

Using only a hand microphone, Harrison will explain and demonstrate just how he

manages to produce such amazing, unexpected sound effects from his vocal cords. "He's utterly amazing," comments host Tommy Banks, "and a superb showman... you should hear him when he really lets loose."

Harrison began his unusual career as a boy in 1941, experimenting with sound effects at

a YMCA camp by duplicating attention-getting sounds. During the Second World War he entertained troops, then studied electrical engineering and returned to the Navy during the Korean War. An Arthur Godfrey Talent Contest led to successful engagements on the Ed Sullivan, Jack Parr and Gary Moore shows.

Brotherhood Award For Sullivan

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)

Television personality Ed Sullivan has been presented the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom's annual brotherhood award.

It was the second time Sullivan received the award. The only other person in 39 years to receive the award twice was the late Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston.

Sullivan received the award Tuesday night for "devotion and dedicated service in furthering the cause of human brotherhood."

Sullivan's regular Sunday night television show went off the air last June after 23 years.

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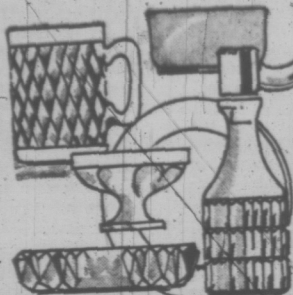
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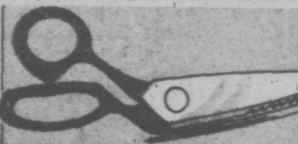
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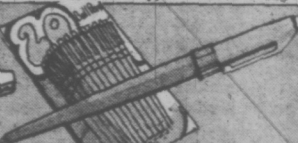
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